Today

Another Roosevelt?
Virgil's Prize Fight.
Broken Heads.
Earth Speeding Up.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

SENATOR WHEELER, of Montana, says Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, could be elected president, on the power issue.

That issue would help. Canadians get power from Niagara for half the price paid by United States citizens for power from our side of the Falls.

Canada has government ownership and we are told that our government is neither honest nor able enough to manage business for itself, which may be true.

But many think that 100 per cent increase for the blessings of private ownership is too much.

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT PRESIDENT, elected by the other party, would be interesting. There might be a series of Roosevelts, alternating families and parties, stretching out to the crack of doom, like the lines shown to Macbeth by the witches.

But it all depends on prosperity.

The full pocketbook would do for Hoover what the full dinner pail did for McKinley.

IF BUSINESS IS BAD, pocketbooks flat, and prosperity ebbing about 1932, he will be elected who convinces the people that he can bring back good times.

A man whose business is big payrolls, like Young, of General Electric; Sloan, of General Motors, or John D. Rockefeller, Jr., might beat the professional politicians.

TODAY ITALY BEGINS celebrating the two thousandth anniversary of Virgil's birth. The celebration will last six months. Mussolini is thorough.

Greatest of Roman poets, Virgil will be read, translated, expounded, after modern writers have all been long forgotten. It may be said truly that the Aeneid would never have been written, had ther been no Iliad and Odyssey to imitate. But Homer probably would never have composed his works but for writers preceding him.

We grow upon the remains of dead men, as trees grow on dead trees.

DANTE, WHO CHOSE Virgil as companion on his trip to the infernal regions, always addresses the great Roman as "Maestro." And Dante was one of the three greatest writers that ever lived, Homer and Shakespeare being the other two.

Italy calls Dante and Virgil the two greatest. Germany says Shakespeare and Goethe. France, Shakespeare and Moliere, or Racine. Spain, Shakespeare and Cervantes.

There is no doubt that Shakespeare was first.

SPORTING REPORTERS might celebrate the day and improve their style by reading Virgil's description of the first fight between Dares and Entellus.

It's a good fight, heavyweight. The gloves, of raw ox-hide, are made heavy with metal. Entellus, old and stiff, reluctantly decides to fight and throws down his gloves "made of seven huge ox-hides, all stiff with insewn lead and iron."

ENTELLUS WINS the fight, in spite of his age. The prize is a powerful bull.

Victorious Entellus, to show that he is still good, in spite of years and a long hard fight, walks up to the bull, "then drew back his right hand and, at full height, swung the hard gauntlet just between the horns, and broke into the skull, scattering the brains. Outstretched and lifeless, the bull falls quivering on the ground."

What a movie that would make, what gate receipts!

POOR GANDHI, determined to seize the British salt depot at Dharasana, calls for martyrs "to present their broken heads to the British government."

He has not yet learned that revolutions are won by breaking the other man's head.

Imagine Patrick Henry saying, "Come, let us get our heads broken by King George," or Danton saying that victory must be won by "broken heads, more broken heads, always broken heads."

EVERY DAY SCIENCE tells something new, startling, or disturbing. The moon will hit the earth some day—you will not be here. That will happen millions of years from 1929.

The sun's heat will end, and our solar system will be a frozen death scene. But that will be *millions of millions* of years hence.

TODAY'S ITEM informs you that the earth is increasing its speed and the days getting shorter. We shall all be dead before we really notice it.

No matter what happens, we can stand it, when we realize our slight importance.

In our galaxy, the milky way, there are 30,000,000,000 suns, many of them a million times as big as our sun, with planets many millions of times as big as our earth.

WHAT HAPPENS to us is really not important, although not all realize it.

Lucky he who believes that special arrangements have been made to preserve his little ego, intact, through the crash of solar systems and the debacle of nebulae.

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Hoover Tells Congress to Speed Dry Reform

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE
GRANT 5400

Weather—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably showers; lowest temperature tonight 50.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 6—NO. 86 MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1930 THREE CENTS

WALL ST. CLOSE

PRISON BATTLE FEARED NEAR AS CONVICTS RENEW RIOTING

HOOVER ASKS SPEED IN DRY CHANGE

Bureau Transfer and Trial Without Juries Urged; Prison Extension Asked

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—In an unexpected special message to Congress, President Hoover today urged legislators to speed up action on the law enforcement reform he had previously asked them to adopt. The President wrote:

"Prompt action is necessary, if I am to perform the high duty which falls upon the executive of enforcement of the federal laws."

The five specific measures which the President requested Congress to enact without further delay were: Transfer of prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the justice department, relief of court docket congestion through juryless trials before federal commissioners; extension of federal prisons, together with a more adequate parole system; reorganization of the border patrol, and an adequate prohibition enforcement law for the District of Columbia.

CITES REFORM NEED

"We have within the limits of existing legislation improved the personnel and greatly increased the efficiency of the existing federal machinery in criminal law enforcement during the past year," the message declared. "The above reforms are necessary however, if I am to perform the high duty which falls upon the ex-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

BLUE LAW POLL COVERS CITY

The poll of Pittsburgh voters by the Sun-Telegraph to learn their attitude concerning Pennsylvania's ancient Blue Laws, the most comprehensive canvass ever undertaken in this city, will provide an index from the second city of the Commonwealth for executive, as well as legislative, action.

At several sessions of the Legislature during the 135 years since the Blue Law was enacted measures have passed both houses seeking to modify the severity of the law of 1794. Governors refused to approve them.

The distribution of postcard ballots to registered voters of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Blast Wrecks Vanderbilt Yacht

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—A terrific explosion in the engine room of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr.'s yacht Winchester, lying off the New York Yacht Club in the east river at Twenty-sixth street, today blew part of the deck high in the air and set fire to the boat.

The yacht is valued at more than $500,000, and formerly was owned by Vincent Astor.

The flames were extinguished within an hour, tugs and other river craft aiding fireboats.

Marine police said no one aboard the yacht had been killed and it was believed all members of the crew of 20, quartered forward of the engine room, were unhurt.

A. E. F. DEEDS LAUDED BY PAINLEVE

Rapid Building and Training Of Big Army New to War Described as Miraculous

This is the second of three articles by Paul Painleve answering criticism by Clemenceau and others of the activities of the American Expeditionary Forces. The third will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

By PAUL PAINLEVE.

Former Premier of France and War Minister in the Ribot Cabinet When the United States entered the World War.

PARIS, April 28.—(By Cable.)—When the integral history of the American intervention in the World War is finally written, it will necessarily be divided into two phases: The first a phase of preparation, and the second the phase of participation.

They are both beautiful phases, miraculous in accomplishments, and the present and future generations of American citizens can always evoke them proudly.

To this grandiose work of preparation, France more than any other Allied nation necessarily lent its aid, for it was at French port that the American contingent had to land—it was on French acres that the Americans had to be installed and fight—it was in French army camps that the Americans were instructed—it was on French railroads that they moved towards the front—it was largely French equipment that was used in furnishing the new army.

Cites Difficulties

During the long months during which I collaborated with General Pershing, I was able to judge the enormous difficulties and so I want to take this opportunity to sketch several essential features which I believe can explain away certain incidents brought back to life by the recent literary polemics.

First, we must have the figures before us.

The American army in April 1917, numbered 200,000 men, but by July, 1918, it numbered 2,400,000, half of whom were in France. By November it numbered 3,600,000, of whom 2,000,000 were in France.

While these figures are prodigious, they do not represent all, for the numbers recruited, drafted and transported, while very important, are not everything. It is not sufficient to assemble hundreds of thousands of improvised soldiers. It is another problem to arm, instruct, command and build a framework among them of trained sergeants and corporals.

Training Big Task

Briefly, it was necessary to take three million peace-loving young Americans, absolutely new to warfare, and train them within the shortest possible delay for the most murderous and most scientific of all wars. Considering it in relation to its immense task, America's permanent military or-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

London Navy Pact Blights Hopes Of Anglo-American Co-operation

Right Honorable Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Chief of the British Naval Delegation at the London Conference:

Now that the American delegation has started home, sir, it is not inappropriate to address with respect a few words to you, believing that we express the sentiments of the great mass of American people towards you.

We must say frankly and regretfully, Mr. Prime Minister, that the people of the United States discover in you one of their genuine disappointments.

You came to us last fall, and by the charm and apparent sincerity of your manner won us to believe that Britain at last had a Premier liberal enough and, what is more important, wise enough to work toward the great objective of an agreement of English-speaking peoples on a basis of absolute equality.

Alas, our hopes were to be proved unfounded.

We based our expectations on your definite declaration, after conferring with the President at Rapidan: (1) that America should "take parity, take it full and running over;" and (2) that you and President Hoover were agreed that England and America were to work for peace in their separate ways, America independently and in her own historic manner, and England in co-operation with the League of Nations.

Then we witnessed the spectacle of you, sir, agreeing with M. Briand to involve this nation through Secretary Stimson in a "consultation pact," which would have put us into a pernicious super League of Nations—a league of the most-highly-militarized and most incorrigibly warlike powers in the world.

Now we witness the further spectacle of the American delegation—thanks to you—returning to us with a mongrel and emasculated treaty which is definitely NOT naval parity with England, and which deprives this country of the right to build the kind of ships it most particularly needs.

America went into the London conference demanding a tonnage of cruisers equal to the British tonnage and consisting of the KIND of cruisers needful for the American Navy with its lack of naval bases—10,000-ton ships of long-cruising range.

Indeed, we departed from the Geneva conference of 1927 because England tried to force us THEN to build the smaller cruisers suitable to the needs of Great Britain, which has naval bases scattered over the world.

Now, sir, under your guidance, in which Americans had unfortunately misplaced confidence, the American demands are whittled down and the delegation sent back to us with permission to build SOME of the kind of cruisers we want, but THE REST must be the British type.

YOU AND YOUR FOREIGN COLLEAGUES HAVE FINALLY APPARENTLY SUCCEEDED IN PUTTING THROUGH YOUR PLAN TO SCRAP THE AUTHORIZED CRUISER-BUILDING PROGRAM OF THE AMERICAN CONGRESS FOR 23 LARGE CRUISERS, ALL TO BE BUILT BY 1934.

Five of them NOW MUST NOT BE BUILT AT ALL, you tell us.

The remaining three cannot be completed UNTIL 1938 when we may have 18 INSTEAD OF THE 23 WHICH CONGRESS SAID WE WERE TO HAVE BY 1934.

Do you, sir, consider THAT as "parity heaped full and running over?"

As a matter of fact, sir, are you not counting on America NEVER BUILDING UP TO PARITY? Do you not, really, agree with the opinion of the British navy heads as expressed in a dispatch from London to the New York Times by E. L. James, dated March 27, where he speaks of:

"——— the talk often heard in London to the effect that the British admirals, as distinct from the British government, would depend more on the House of Representatives than on the Senate TO PREVENT AMERICA FROM ACHIEVING NAVAL PARITY WITH GREAT BRITAIN."

We all recall, Mr. MacDonald, that, after you yourself in 1924 initiated the British 10,000-ton cruiser-building program which left us so far in the rear, you wrote an article in the Nation, an American Pacifist weekly, in January, 1929, URGING THAT CONGRESS SHOULD NOT authorize the cruiser program then pending—a piece of British perfidy, Mr. MacDonald, and a piece of British arrogance and impudence.

We believe, sir, that the Senate will reject your revision of our naval program and your skillful provision to keep us inferior, for it is nothing less.

We believe that your double-dealing will prove to have killed the cause of Anglo-American co-operation, and Anglo-American co-operation sir, is more important to your country than to ours.

Our purpose is altruistic, but to your nation such co-operation would mean actual protection from the results of another great war, which might be disastrous to the British empire and utterly destructive to England.

In fact the Hearst papers feel assured, in making this positive prediction, that if England should be involved in another great war, as she is apparently determined to be, the outcome of the war will be first, the complete investment and blockade of Great Britain to the starvation point by hostile submarines; second, the partial destruction of London by aeroplane bombardment; third, the eventual occupation of England by the enemy, and the transfer of the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

ARMED POLICE, SEIZURE OF RINGLEADERS, FAIL TO CRUSH REVOLT

COLUMBUS, O., April 28.—The spectre of open warfare, with attendant death and bloodshed, stalked through the Ohio State Penitentiary this afternoon.

Fears were expressed that only a pitched battle will settle the convict revolt when rioting again broke out after the departure of 200 Columbus police reserves who succeeded in bringing about a temporary calm this morning. The reserves entered the prison while Ohio National Guardsmen, stationed outside the walls, manned 47 machine guns to prevent any attempt to escape.

WARDEN DEFIED

From the "White City" cell block came this message to Warden Preston E. Thomas:

"We'll resist until Hell freezes over."

The message continued:

"We've got enough food to last six months, and we're armed."

After seizure of more than a score of "hard-boiled" ringleaders, some of whom were thrown into solitary confinement while others were secretly transported to another place of confinement, some semblance of order prevailed for a time and the police were withdrawn.

PRIEST VOICES FEARS

Believed to have been pacified after their leaders had been removed, unruly convicts in the idle house, however, renewed their revolt again and refused to obey orders of guards and refused to listen to Deputy Warden J. C. Woodward, who heretofore had held their confidence.

Father Albert O'Brien, Catholic chaplain, came into the warden's office from the prison yard. Asked about conditions, he replied:

"They are the worst they have been since the fire. I hope this is settled without any bloodshed."

"Do you think there will be bloodshed?"

"Yes, before this thing is settled. The so-called ringleaders they segregated this morning were not the real ringleaders—they were just the talkers."

SITUATION 'VERY BAD'

Jeff Demoss, storekeeper of the prison, came to the warden's office and reported that the situation inside was "very, very bad." He advised the warden to use tear gas on the prisoners in the "white city" wing and force the mto come

(Turn Over Page.)

PICTURE ON PAGE 2

TROLLEY MEN VOTE TONIGHT

Conductors and motormen of the Pittsburgh Railways Company tonight will vote on the proposed wage scale to replace the two-year agreement which expires at midnight Wednesday. The votes will not be counted until after the last of the employes have voted tomorrow morning.

Officials of the company and leaders of the union today said they had no comment to make in advance of the balloting. The men several weeks ago turned down an offer of the company.

Lord Derby's Servus Wins Epsom Feature

EPSOM, Eng., April 28.—(AP.)—Lord Derby's Servus won the great Metropolitan stakes, first long-distance handicap of the turf season, this afternoon.

$100.00 Weekly in Cash
For Your News Tips
SEE PAGE 17

Lose-a-Pound-a-Week
Safe and Sane Menus
SEE PAGE 11

Piratepuz Contest---25 Free
Baseball Tickets and Cash
SEE PAGE 10

PRISON BATTLE FEARED NEAR AS CONVICTS AGAIN RIOT

'HARD-BOILED' LEADERS SEIZED

Troops With Machine Guns Fail to Enforce Discipline Ordered by Defiant Warden

(Continued from Page One.)

out and go to work in the shops.

Gaining courage upon the departure of the police, the convicts sent word to the warden that they would like to have the bluecoats kept out of the interior of the prison, because "the coppers are double-crossers."

Warden Thomas indicated to the prisoners that the next invasion, if one became necessary, would be made by National Guardsmen. If, however, it developed the convicts were merely "stalling" for time to prepare for another outbreak, the warden sent work back that he would "mop up."

POLICE JEERED

A demonstration occurred as the bulk of the police force was withdrawn. The bluecoats, five abreast, marched out of the main gate.

Cat calls and derisive yells went up from the convicts as the long line of policemen tramped down the street, and away from the prison. The prisoners, many of who could be seen at the barred windows, could be heard a block away, yelling, jeering and heckling the police. The demonstrators were in the "white city" ranges—the headquarters of the "tough" element.

Deputy Warden Woodard, who had been weeding out the ringleaders, was in a state of exhaustion when he came into the warden's office at noon. He and other guards seemed on the verge of breaking down from the strain they have been under for the past week. Woodard's eyes were sunken and his cheeks sagged. On his cracked lips, which he evidently had been biting, blood had dried.

CONCESSIONS BANNED

Warden Thomas announced there would be "no more concessions" to the prisoners. The convicts had refused to go to the mess hall for luncheon and demanded food be brought to them. This demand was refused by the warden.

The warden said food would be brought to four condemned prisoners in "death row" and to about 60 tubercular prisoners, but the other convicts would have to go to mess or they wouldn't eat.

With orders to "mow them down" if they showed any sign of resistance, the armed force of policemen, including a machine gun squad, invaded the prison to enforce an ultimatum of Warden Thomas that discipline must prevail.

REBELS MARCHED OUT

The policemen marched the rebellious convicts huddled in "White City" to the prison yard and then escorted them to the mess hall in regular prison "lock step," the first time this was done since the fire disaster.

There the ringleaders of the campaign of "passive resistence" which the convicts have been conducting against Warden Thomas were singled out and ordered to stand to one side.

The first was Charles Quinlan, of Cleveland, head of "the committee of eight," who have been demanding a Federal investigation of the prison situation. Murray A. Wolfe, another of the ringleaders, was also ordered to step aside, followed by Thomas Gervak and more than a score of others.

They were surrounded by a detail of police and escorted to the stockade where they were placed in solitary confinement. Other ringleaders followed.

PRISONERS PROTEST

Murmurs of protest went up from the sullen convicts, attired in their drab, dark gray uniforms, with black stripes down the trousers as Quinlan and Wolfe were being led away. Quinlan told them:

"It's all right, boys—keep quiet. They're doing right. Keep quiet."

Quinlan had previously stated that the prisoners' campaign would be one of "passive resistance" and that there would be no resort to force under any circumstances. He said, however, that the convicts would not work while Thomas is warden.

From the stockade, Quinlan and the rest were taken to "the hole," as the prisoners call it, and were placed in solitary confinement.

GIRL AIDS WARDEN

The show of indignation on the part of the convicts changed quickly to one of acquiesence when the police began to handle a few of the grumblers without much ceremony. They, too, were headed toward the solitary confinement cells.

Action followed Warden Thomas' ultimatum:

"We are going to mop up. This mutiny is going to end—right now."

The warden, a ruddy-cheeked, heavy-set, gray-haired man with two revolvers strapped to his side, had been up practically all night. At his side was his 28-year-old daughter, Miss Amanda Thomas, who carried a .38 calibre revolver.

She told reporters:

"I'll do my share. I'm not nervous."

All night she had been at her father's office, helping him in countless ways. She was the heroine of last Monday night's fire, having sent out the first request for troops.

CONVICTS OBEDIENT

Warden Thomas did not go into the prison yard during the round-up of the convict ringleaders. The guards and the police were directed by Deputy Warden J. C. Woodard.

With their leaders placed in solitary confinement, other convicts seemed to lose interest in the passive resistance campaign. When guards entered the idle house to make a count, the prisoners lined up obediently and made no show of resistance.

Col. Robert S. Haubrich, commander of the Ohio National Guard troops on duty as he emerged from the inner yard of the prison, declared:

"The situation is well in hand within the walls."

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, who was in the executive offices at the statehouse about a mile from the penitentiary, was apprised of what was transpiring.

MACHINE GUNS READY

Ever since last Monday night's fire tragedy, when 320 convicts lost their lives, the remaining 3,900 prisoners had refused to work or obey the prison rules.

The gates of the prison were thrown open shortly before 8 o'clock this morning as the police, in six Army trucks, were driven into the inclosure.

Nearly 1,000 Ohio National Guardsmen were on duty outside, under the command of Col. Haubrich.

Forty-seven machine guns were trained on the walls of the prison.

A "deadline" was established, and the public was prevented from coming within several blocks of the prison. Automobiles were detoured.

TEAR BOMBS CARRIED

Tear gas bombs were carried by the police as they swept into the prison.

The trucks came to a stop in the prison yard. The policemen jumped out and lined up, side by side in military formation. The order "Forward march!" was crisply given, and the police headed for the cell block known as "White City," where the "hard-boiled" convicts were milling around. Last night these convicts had torn down six cell doors and had attempted to batter down the iron-barred windows connecting this wing with a dormitory that led to the exterior of the prison.

Had they succeeded in breaking through these windows, only a large wooden door would have barred their path to the outside. For hours, a machine gun, manned by Private Ralph Barges, of the Ohio National Guard, was trained on this wooden door, over which hung a bright light.

CRY OF FIRE

During the night's excitement an automobile in the street outside the prison backfired seven times. The convicts inside, thinking the noise was revolver shots, yelled and cursed and set up a tremendous din. Windows were smashed and one convict ran through the ranges shouting:

"Roof on fire!"

Fearing the prisoners would douse the lights at the prison powerhouse, City Service Director William H. Duffy was summoned by the jail officials to be in readiness to turn on the city power if such an emergency arose.

A guard captain rushed from the idle house and informed the warden that the "bad" men in the cell block were going to attempt a break over the southeast wall. They already had ropes in place, he said.

Within "White City" bedlam reigned. Shouting, cursing men milled around like maddened animals. Windows were smashed; cell doors were torn from their fastenings, and for a time it was feared they would rush on the exits with the heavy steel doors as battering rams to open the gates to freedom—and inevitable death, for the machine gun battalions stood ready with their crews, tense for the first sign of a break.

For nearly two hours the convicts rioted, their cries and curses filtering through steel and stone into the street. Occasionally a glimpse of them could be had through a window, milling around and raging like maddened creatures. Leaders could be seen now and then waving their arms before the milling mobs as if shouting instructions. Finally, without further damage, the bedlam quieted down and some semblance of order was restored.

Col. Haubrich told newspapermen that in his opinion there was only one way to put an end to disorder within the prison walls, asserting:

"I would march 1,000 men into the yard. I would set up machine guns and cover every point of a possible break—then I would give these troublemakers just five minutes to make up their minds to get back in their cells and stay there until every lock and bolt was set in place.

"If they refused—well somebody would get hurt, that's all."

The National Guard commander looked as though he meant just what he said.

KNIFE IN BIBLE

Last night's disorder came as a result of word spreading into the "White City" cell block of the warden's intention of hiring 40 new guards. Just a short while before a Bible was found in the prison containing a knife and several saw blades. It was reported that other prisoners were in possession of pieces of iron and other things that might be used as weapons.

At the beginning of the riot, the convicts set up a clamoring for coffee. Nearly 1,000 gallons were distributed through the guards on duty in the block, but the clamoring continued unabated.

LET'S FIND OUT! -:- By Quin Hall

HEAVENS! THIS MAY LEAD TO MY HAVING TO TAKE A DEFINITE STAND ON THAT!
SUN-TELEGRAPH POLL ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF SUNDAY BLUE LAW. VOTE YES OR NO
FATHER PITT
I'M GOING TO VOTE, TOO!
AGA PITT
CANDIDATE
SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH PA
SUNDAY BLUE LAW POLL
CRAIN HALL

London Navy Pact Blights Hopes Of Anglo-American Co-Operation

(Continued from Page One.)

capital of the British Empire to Canada.

The Hearst papers have been ardent advocates of an agreement of English-speaking nations on the basis of absolute equality "to preserve peace between themselves and to promote peace throughout the world," and have carried that streamer at the head of their editorial columns.

During the progress of the recent naval conference the Hearst papers said:

"Let the GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES and THE GOVERNMENT OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE discuss the details of naval parity which both seem agreed upon and which may be the one overwhelming influence to maintain the peace of the world and to preserve the white race from self extinction and suicidal conflict."

But the Hearst papers have utterly lost faith in the sincerity or perspicacity of English statesmen, and until England, either through revelation, education, or bitter experience, can come to have the same broad-mindedness, foresightedness and enlightened sense of self-interest as the more progressive Dominions, the Hearst papers withdraw from their list of editorial objectives the plan of co-operative agreement with England, and substitute the wiser plan of Washington—peace and amity with all nations; entangling alliances with none.

DAVIS, GRUNDY AWAIT SENATE SLUSH QUIZ

Reports on Campaign Funds Filed With Nye; G. O. P. Leaders May Be Called

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—(AP.)—Candidates for United States Senator at the primary May 20 may have to quit the campaign trips, which are in full swing today, to go to Washington shortly for examination by the Senate Special committee authorized to investigate the Senatorial primaries of Pennsylvania and other states.

Preliminary reports on the amounts of money collected and spent so far on behalf of Senator Joseph R. Grundy, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis and Francis H. Bohlen, rivals for the Republican nomination, and Sedgwick Kistler, unopposed Democratic candidate, either have been or are about to be filed with Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, committee chairman, in response to requests by him.

Senator Grundy, who today is in Pittsburgh, and Secretary Davis, who joins his running mate, Francis Shunk Brown, candidate for governor, at Huntingdon, for a tour of many counties, will be the first to be called before the Senate committee, it is expected. Senator Nye also has invited them to amplify allegations they made regarding money raised and spent on each other's campaign.

Republican organization leaders who are backing the Davis-Brown ticket may be summoned to Washington for interrogation. Investigators sent here by Senator Nye have examined municipal contracts in the city controller's office, following the charge made by Senator Grundy that the Philadelphia Republican organization was financed through its leaders participating in profits from contracts awarded by the Pennsylvania Railroad for the joint improvement project with the city for its own electrification improvements.

S. Davis Wilson, deputy controller, who is chairman of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot's gubernatorial campaign committee in this city, may go to Washington to give testimony regarding some of the contracts.

EAST LIBERTY AGAIN GETS TAXICABS

Service Is Resumed After 2 Months; 4 Arrested For Strike Interference

Taxicabs today were stationed at stands in the East Liberty district for the first time since they weer ordered vacated, two months ago. An additional stand alos was opened downtown.

William Rodman, of 3610 Coleman street, was held for court charged with larceny and aggravated assault and battery today by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Station after he had been identified by Frank J. Riley of 408 Third avenue, a Yellow cab driver, as one of three men who attacked him and stole his cab in Bigelow boulevard last night. Riley said he and a passenger alighted and that he was struck in the back with a brick.

The cab later was found with the windows smashed in the Strip.

Sam (Bozo) Milanovich, 21, of Sarah street, was fined $10 in South Side Police Court for following two cabs on the South Side yesterday. Cab Driver Mike Ferchak, of Homestead, testified Milanovich tried to force his cab into the curb and sped away only after Ferchak had bumped the Milanovich car.

Henry Cimino, of 2432 Hillside street, a Yellow cab driver, was arrested at Second avenue and Grant street today, charged with violating a city ordinance. Police charged he passed a street car while it was discharging passengers and that he had no driver's or city license. He will receive a hearing in Traffic Court.

Wishard S. Lelown, of 7 Allegheny avenue, was arrested at 313 Second avenue, charged with carrying passengers in his automobile without a permit.

BLUE LAW POLL COVERS CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

Pittsburgh will commence within a few days. The organization of an army of clerks is under way.

Every precaution will be observed to surround the poll with utmost secrecy so that the identity of those who cast ballots may not be disclosed. All ballots will be alike, with the exception of designating the wards to which they are sent.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—(AP.)—The first batch of 600,000 postcards was mailed by the Philadelphia Record today in its poll of the city's registered voters to learn their views on the so-called "blue laws" of 1794. The old state statute prohibits any employment or business, except work of necessity and charity, on Sunday, and all "sport or diversion whatsoever."

The result will be submitted to the legislature.

Free School Books In Louisiana Upheld

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—The validity of acts of the Louisiana general assembly in 1928 appropriating $750,000 for the purchase of school books to be furnished free to all school children in the state was today sustained by the Supreme Court.

The complainants had contended the money was not to be applied to a public use.

The state challenged the right to complain, pointing out that the money used for the purchase of free text books came from severance taxes imposed on the natural resources of the state.

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Weds Again

MRS. ELMER SMITH

Mrs. Smith, the former Mrs. Agnes Church, divorced from Francois Church, who is spending her honeymoon with her new husband, former third officer of the Leviathan, in Rome. They were married in Singapore.

HOOVER URGES DRY REFORM

(Continued from Page One.)

ecutive of enforcement of the federal laws.

"While a considerable part of this condition arises from the laws relating to intoxicating liquors, yet the laws relating to narcotics, automobile thefts, etc., which have been enacted by the Congress during recent years, also contribute to create the present conditions. This is well indicated by the fact that less than one-third of federal prisoners are dut to prohibition."

"Our obedience to law, our enforcement and judicial organization, our judicial procedure, our care and methods of handling prisoners, in relation not only to federal government, but also to the state and municipal governments, are far from the standard that must be secured. These proposals, while they do not comprehend the whole which remains to be done in the nation, are a step toward lifting the federal standards which must have a general beneficial influence."

POINTS TO PASSAGE

In re-enumerating the reforms he desired, Mr. Hoover pointed out that a bill for the transfer of prohibition enforcement already has passed the House and has been reported out of committee to the Senate.

On the score of court congestion, the executive commented that:

"No conclusions appear to have been reached as to the method of accomplishing this relief either by the judiciary committee of the Senate or by the judiciary committee of the house."

He stressed the need for more prison space by pointing out that already there are 11,985 prisoners in federal establishments which were built to house only 6,946. Bills providing for this relief also have been passed by the House and are in the process of being reported to the senate by the judiciary committee.

The proposal to consolidate the various agencies patroling American borders so as more effectively prevent illegal entry of both aliens and goods is still before the committees of Congress, while the District of Columbia prohibition enforcement law is pending before the senate district committee.

Stage Play Booked To Avert Strike

HUDDERSFIELD, England, April 28.—John Galsworthy's play, "Strife," which depicts an industrial dispute and has a happy ending in the way of a settlement, is to be given a week's run here in the hope that it will avert a crisis because of textile workers' refusal to accept reductions in wages.

PLANE KILLS 8 IN CROWD; PILOT HELD

Many Others Die in Air Crashes; Kelly and Fahy, Record Holders, Victims

International News Service.

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn., April 28.—Milton Covert, pilot of the airplane that swept into a crowd of spectators, killing eight and injuring 20 persons yesterday, was under arrest here today on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Covert was bringing his plane in for a landing when it suddenly "pancaked" and dived into a mass of onlookers who were standing upon a railroad embankment. The crowd had gathered to watch an air circus arranged by the American Legion post.

The dead included: T. J. Hurleston, Marvin Ashby, Kelly Towry, Booney Beard, Monroe Marbury, Lawrence Smith, Jasper Hurlston and Hurley Spray.

CRASH QUIZ OPENED

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(INS.)—Investigation of the airplane accident at Fayetteville, Tenn., Yesterday, in which eight spectators lost their lives, was started today by the Commerce Department. Assistant Secretary Young said Milton P. Covert, reported as having been the pilot of the plane which plunged into a group of spectators, was not a licensed pilot nor was the plane licensed.

According to the department's records a Milt P. Covert applied for a private pilot's license last fall, but on October 30 failed to pass the examination.

INVESTIGATE CRASH

ALVORD, Tex., April 28.—(INS.)—Authorities today were investigating the airplane crash which Saturday night took the lives of James H. Kelly, endurance flier, and two of three companions.

Kelly and George W. Mennis, Sr., of Fort Worth, Tex., were killed outright and C. F. Williams of Tonkawa, Okla., succumbed yesterday.

By keeping the monoplane Fort Worth aloft for 172 hours, Kelly, with R. L. Robbins established an endurance flight record at Fort Worth in 1929.

BOY AND GIRL KILLED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 28.—(INS.)—A boy and a girl were dead here today, burned to death in a plane which broke into flames as it fell after hitting a tree.

The victims were Geneva Brackett and Bruce Hessler, each 14.

SLOWNESS BLAMED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 28.—(INS.)—An attempt to land at too slow a speed is blamed for the plane crash here yesterday which cost the lives of Albert Roden, Saukville, Wis., amateur pilot, and his passenger, Harry Wegner, 15, of Grafton, Wis.

FAHY TO BE BURIED

DETROIT, Mich., April 28.—(INS.)—The body of Herbert J. Fahy, 33, holder of the world's solo endurance flight record, was to be taken to Washington, D. C., today for burial.

Fahy, a former army flier, died from injuries received when his plane hit a stump in landing near Roscommon.

PILOT NEAR DEATH

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—(INS.)—William Harkriver, 31, an aviator, was near death here today of injuries received when his plane fouled wires while he was attempting to make a landing.

Groom Graf for Trip To South America

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, April 28.—(INS.)—The Graf Zeppelin lay in her hangar today, receiving a portion of the final grooming to prepare for flight on May 18 to South America. Previous to the trans-Atlantic flight, the airship will make a trip over Switzerland on April 30.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, announced the South American trip when he returned here with the Graf from England.

Glancing Pebble Shatters Window

A window of the Manufacturers' Distributing Company, 327 Penn avenue, was shattered yesterday by a pebble which glanced from the wheel of an automobile. The window was valued at $50.

Ohio Guardsmen at Penitentiary Receiving Orders

Photo by International Newsreel

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN, OUTSIDE THE COLUMBUS PENITENTIARY RECEIVING ORDERS FOR THE DAY

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES!

PROSPERITY IS RETURNING! Selected at random, the following summary of a few high spots in today's Sun-Telegraph, emphasizes the trend of business in America:

1—Nationwide survey shows upswing of trade. Page 27, Column 7.

2—Business better than it looks; second quarter opens strong, Chicago bank declares. Page 27, Column 6.

3—Mesta Machine Company's unfilled orders increase from $5,650,000 on January 1 to $6,584,000 April 1. Page 28, Columns 1 and 2.

4—New cellophane plant to be built by Du Pont; Tennessee factory, outgrown, being enlarged. Page 27, Column 5.

New financing on par with record-breaking pace of 1929. Page 27, Column 4.

CLOUDS PREVENT SIGHT OF SUN'S ECLIPSE IN PITTSBURGH

Record

DUCHESS OF BEDFORD

The Duchess of Bedford, 65-year-old aviatrix, who takes her turn at the controls, has broken two records on her return flight from Capetown to London.

INDIAN DEATH TOLL GROWS

BOMBAY, April 28.—(INS.)—The toll of death in the anti-British rioting in India mounted today with the killing of two rioters by police at Madras and the death of one Hindu in Peshawar when a home made bomb was exploded in the Hindu quarter of the city.

Police were forced to fire into a mob when they were stoned and several were injured. Two of the rioters were fatally wounded and several more were hit by the police volley.

Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience movement which is gaining headway through the populous cities of India, continued his campaign. His followers and thousands of volunteers marched in a long procession through the main streets of Bombay proclaiming the downfall of the government. The procession was more than a mile long and there were many women in the line.

At Simla, Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, took drastic action against the native Indian press, reviving in up-to-date form the press censorship act which has been dormant since 1910.

SEES 'PLANET' MERELY COMET

CHICAGO, April 28.—(INS.)—Dr. William D. MacMillan, mathematical astronomy professor at the University of Chicago, today advanced a theory that the ninth planet discovered recently by Lowell observatory astronomers might be one of a family of comets rather than a planet.

Dr. MacMillan pointed to the elongated eclipse described by the new body as an indication that it is a comet, although of a rare type.

The scientist added that the three positions given on the orbit by Lowell astronomers in describing the so-called planet are not enough to completely insure accuracy.

Dr. MacMillan said his theory is shared by other scientists who have felt that the "Planet X" has no connection with Lowell's prediction of a ninth planet.

Divorced Husband Kills Co-Respondent

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—Frank Gascon, Jr., and Luther McWilliams, both divorced, blamed each other for their marital troubles. Last night Gascon shot and killed McWilliams while the former Mrs. Gascon and her parents stood by, helpless.

Gascon had just returned to his former wife's apartment after having had their 2-year-old child out for the afternoon, as provided by a divorce decree. When he saw McWilliams present, witnesses said, he dropped the child, drew a pistol and fired. He fled, but was arrested early today.

FALKS DONATE $325,400 MORE TO PITT U.

Fund Will Be Expended In Erection of Model Elementary School Here

A gift of $325,400 for the erection of a model elementary school to be operated under the direction of the School of Education, has been made to the University of Pittsburgh by Leon Falk, Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Falk Levy.

The gift, one of many made by the Falk family, is in memory of Fanny Edel Falk, mother of the donors, for whom the school will be named.

GIFT ACCEPTED

Dean J. Steel Gow announced the university trustees had accepted the gift. He said the addition to the facilities of the School of Education would place its teacher training equipment on a level with the country's best. The new building will contain a nursery school, a kindergarten and an elementary school.

The agreement between the donors and university officials provides that the university school is to absorb the community school now located on Wendover street.

The present board of directors of the community school will be retained in an advisory capacity.

DIRECTORS RETAINED

It includes Charles C. Cooper, president; Mrs. Elias Sunstein, vice president; Dr. Charles Reitell, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Meyers, secretary; Dr. Francis Tyson, William K. Frank, Leon Falk, Jr., Mrs. Irvin Lehman, Davenport Hooker, Grover T. Alderman, Raymond Kaufmann, Mrs. John Dambach, Mrs. William Frank, Dr. William T. Root and James F. Tippett, director of the school.

The community school is one of a group of schools in the United States which, through the National Progressive Education Association has become identified with a desire to improve ideals and methods for the education of children. It was founded in 1922.

Fight Insanity Plea In Insurance Killing

BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 28.—(AP.)—Prosecutive Attorney John S. Combs today announced receipt of offers by neighbors of Dr. A. J. Bass, retired dentist of Columbia, Mo., to combat a prospective insanity plea for Bass at his trial May 26 for the slaying of W. R. Pearman, of Columbia in a $200,000 insurance swindle plot.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; possibly occasional showers. Not much change in temperature. Lowest tonight about 50 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 midnight	55	9 a. m.	59
1 a. m.	54	10 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	53	11 a. m.	67
3 a. m.	53	12 noon	68
4 a. m.	53	1 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	52	2 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	52	3 p. m.	64
7 a. m.	52		
8 a. m.	54		

Sunrise today .. 5:23 Sunset today 7:12

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	52	65	E-6	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High	70	77	55	58	67	71	71	57
Low	45	34	40	32	49	43	46	37
Mean	58	59	48	46	58	56	62	45
Precip	.00	.37	.28	.03	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. Low.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. Low.	Pre. cip.
Atlanta	64	58	.00	Memphis	64	64	.00
Atl. City	54	48	.00	Miami	78	74	.04
Bismarck	48	48	.00	Montgm.	68	64	.00
Boise	42	40	.18	Nashville	64	64	.02
Boston	48	44	.00	New Orl.	70	66	.00
Buffalo	44	38	.00	New York	56	52	.00
Chicago	62	58	.00	Norfolk	56	54	.00
Chicago	46	44	.10	Oklahoma	64	62	.00
Cincin.	52	50	.00	Omaha	62	48	.00
Cleveld.	52	48	.00	Parkburg	56	54	.00
Clmbus.	52	52	.00	Parry Sd.	42	38	.00
Denver	48	46	.01	Pdelphia	54	54	.00
Des Mos	48	46	.02	PITTSBG	52	52	.00
Detroit	48	48	.08	Ptld, Ore	48	46	.78
Duluth	36	34	.00	Rapid C.	58	52	.20
Elkins	54	52	.00	St. Paul	46	44	.00
Harrisbg	54	52	.00	S. L. City	48	44	.02
Helena	36	36	.00	San Ant.	68	68	.08
Huron	48	48	.00	San Fran	54	52	.00
Indapolis	52	50	.10	Seattle	44	44	.24
Jcksville	70	66	.00	Spokane	44	42	.02
Kan City	52	52	.00	Tampa	68	66	.12
Little Rk	62	60	.00	Washgtn.	54	54	.00
Los Ang	56	56	.00	Winnipeg	30	18	.00
Louisville	60	56	.00	YstonePk	34	32	.00
Lynchbg.	56	50	.00				

Weather Conditions.

A high pressure area is centered over Eastern Ontario and extends southward over the Atlantic Coast states, while low pressure is dominating the weather west of the Appalachian Mountains. There is a center of disturbance over Southern New Mexico, and one over Southern Alberta. They are causing cloudy weather over much the greater portion of the country, and showers occurred nearly everywhere over the Ohio Valley states, the lower lakes, the Mississippi valley and the Plains states. The rains were mostly light, but beneficial in many places.

The temperature changes were slight, but mostly towards warmer, and the indications are that nearly normal temperatures will prevail during the next several days.

River Conditions.

The rivers are falling slowly. Stage at Franklin is 3.4 feet; Lock No. 7, 11.0; Pittsburgh, 12.0; Dam No. 4, 10.0; Dam No. 5, 9.1; Dam No. 9, 9.5, and Dam No. 12, 7.1. The dams are up.

Carnegie Tech Co-eds, All Anxious to be Campus Queen

SALLY FRANKLIN — CORA LEE HENK — KATHERINE M'MILLEN — ANN M'KEE — ROSEMARY BARR — CHARLOTTE BALL

TESSIE M'CANN — MARGARET KEENOY — VIRGINIA MORGAN — BLANCHE BRAY — DOROTHY BOWSER

The much argued question as to who is the most popular girl on the Carnegie Tech Campus will be answered Wednesday when the students will select one of the above 14 girls as "queen."

All of the above girls have been selected as the outstanding co-eds on the campus, and after the winner is chosen, the second one picked and the third ones will be the queen's attendants.

DEFIES BANDITS, FATALLY SHOT

CAMDEN, N. J., April 28.—(INS.)—Six armed bandits, who held up the Bellmawr Country Club roadhouse near here early today, shot and killed William Weirmon, 39, of Camden, when he ignored their commands of "hands up."

Fifteen other patrons of the roadhouse complied and were robbed of $500. One of them, Hugh Gildea, 45, of Stonehurst Hill, Upper Darby, Pa., however, was fired on when he stripped the mask from one of the men, but the bullet went wild.

Brandishing pistols, the six men entered the clubhouse shortly after midnight. Scattering among the patrons, the invaders ordered them to put up their hands and line up against the wall. Weirmon refused and was shot from close range, a bullet entering near his heart. He was the father of four small children.

The robbers made their getaway in an automobile of one of the patrons.

PASTOR GUILTY, FACES PRISON

OTTAWA, Ill., April 28.—(INS.)—Possibility of a one to fourteen-year sentence in the penitentiary today confronted the Rev. James A. Wilson, 59-year-old Methodist minister, of Mendota, Ill., whom a jury yesterday found guilty of attempted murder.

After 23 hours of deliberation the jurymen found the Rev. Mr. Wilson guilty of assault with intent to kill Amos Elliott, his aged sexton, and Elliott's wife.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson spent last evening playing casino with his cellmates, a bootlegger and a burglar.

The shooting of Elliott and his wife followed an altercation at the Elliott home in which the Rev. Mr. Wilson sought possession of a letter he had written to Mrs. Emma Wagner, a widow and member of the congregation, testimony brought out.

In the letter the minister begged Mrs. Wagner's forgiveness. She testified that the pastor had made offers of love to her.

Morning Matinee For Women Only

A special performance for women only will be held in the Harris at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Phenomena, "the man with a radio mind," as a featured attraction.

U. S. TAXES GAIN $140,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Confidence that the government will finish the present fiscal year with a surplus was increased today by a report showing tax receipts during the nine months ended March 31 were $2,277,453,096, an increase of $140,000,000 over the corresponding period of a year previous.

Income taxation was the source of $1,812,682,396 and miscellaneous taxes, including the levy on tobacco and cigarets, produced $464,770,699. Corporation income taxes amounted to $946,888,504 and individual income taxes $865,793,891, the former an increase of $21,000,000 and the latter an increase of $103,000,000.

New York led individual states, contributing $695,008,510, an increase of approximately $100,000,000 over the same period of a year previous.

North Carolina was second, with $200,896,820, an increase of about $16,000,000; Illinois third, with $185,743,426, an increase of $14,000,000, and Pennsylvania fourth, with $171,625,444, a drop of $6,000,000.

Sodom, Gomorrah Believed Unearthed

JERUSALEM, April 28.—(AP.)—Archaeological discoveries among what are believed to be the ruins of Biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, in the Jordan Valley, have been reported by the director of excavators for the Pontifical Bible Institute of Rome.

The discoveries include human skeletons, some of which are said to date from the period of the ruins, old walls, brick ovens, jewels, pottery and subterranean granaries.

Crowds See Air Acrobat Lose Fight for Life

DUSSELDORF, Germany, April 28.—(AP.)—Willy Hundertmark, aerial acrobat, attempting to change in midair from one airplane to another, was killed yesterday after struggling for life for 45 minutes over the heads of thousands of horrified spectators.

The acrobat caught his hand in a rope ladder he was using to effect the change and was unable to grasp the next rung.

The pilot of his airplane, after vainly trying to help him by flying as low as possible, decided to take a chance on landing. He reduced his speed as low as he could, but the acrobat, dragged over a long stretch of the field, was picked up unconscious and died in a hospital.

ISABELLE WARNER — ANN MYERS

The queen will be crowned at the coronation ball, May 8, during the carnival of the Carnegie Institute of Technology to be held at the school to replace the campus week of other years.

HINT SUICIDE PACT IN DEATHS

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., April 28.—(AP.)—Discovery among the personal effects of Adele Ritchie, erstwhile stage star, of a code telegram and a letter, indicating the possible existence of a suicide pact with her friend, Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, wealthy divorcee, today formed the basis for a renewed investigation into the deaths of the two women.

Moresby White, attorney for Miss Ritchie, who was the divorced wife of Guy Bates Post, noted actor, said the letter, addressed to him, indicated that his client contemplated taking her own life and that she was to be joined in the death plan by Mrs. Palmer.

The telegram has not been translated.

Held for Larceny In Purse Snatching

Frank Erche, 32, of 26 Merrimac street, was held for court on a charge of larceny at a hearing before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court today. He was identified by Henrietta Slogan, 12, of 2 Sycamore street, as the man who snatched a pocketbook containing $20 from her Saturday evening at Carson and South Third streets.

Boy Skates Before Automobile, Killed

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 28.—(AP.)—Skating in front of an automobile, Claire Bowman, 12, was killed here. The machine was driven by Dr. M. A. Noon, of Everson, police said.

YOUTH HOPS OFF ON LONG FLIGHT

WESTFIELD, N. J., April 28.—(INS.)—Frank H. Goldsborough, 19 years old, hopped off in his plane, "American Boy" from here this morning at 6:40 o'clock in an attempt to set a new junior transcontinental record. Goldsborough is the son of Bryce Goldsborough who disappeared with the "Dawn," Mrs. Frances Grayson's ill fated trans-Atlantic plane.

Goldsborough's destination is Los Angeles. He will stop first at Columbus, O., for refueling. At the start from here he had 45 gallons of gas. He expected to reach Columbus by 10:40 and after refueling and checking over his engines hop off for St. Louis where he will spend the night.

Weather conditions were fairly good along his route except for rain at Bellefonte, Pa.

AD COLLECTION ON DISPLAY

A collection of 1,200 pieces of advertising matter is to be seen in the third annual exhibit of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club which opened today in Kaufmann's auditorium. The exhibit will continue for five days. Exhibits by virtually all leading advertisers and advertising artists of the city are included, representing magazine, trade paper and newspaper advertising, direct mail literature, signs and posters.

15 SEEK HONOR AS TECH QUEEN

The question argued often on Carnegie Tech's campus—"Who is the most popular co-ed?"—will be settled Wednesday.

Fifteen co-eds have been nominated for the honor. The students will vote Wednesday. The winner will be crowned queen of the campus and the runners-up will form her court.

The queen will be crowned at the coronation ball, May 8, during Carnegie Carnival, which is to replace the campus week of other years.

FAMILIES FLEE EAST END FIRE

Members of two families were routed from their homes early today when fire damaged a three-story frame building at 6244 Station street. The fire is believed to have originated in the basement and to have spread to the first floor barber shop and living quarters of J. Sardino and family.

Sardino, his wife and three children were forced out as were occupants of the second and third floors. Robert Richards, his wife, their daughter, Gloria, 3, and Mrs. Richard's mother, Mrs. Hilda Carpenter, and her son, Arthur Carpenter, who lived on the two top floors, also were forced to flee.

Batallion Chief Fred S. Beckett estimated the damage at $1,500.

Girl Killed, 3 Hurt In Auto Accident

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—(AP.)—Miss Eleanor Regan, 22, of Haverford, Pa., was injured fatally and three others received cuts and bruises in an automobile accident yesterday near Broomall, Delaware County. All were taken to a hospital in Bryn Mawr, where Miss Regan died several hours later. The four injured persons were found lying along the highway by a passing motorist, who notified police.

Bittner Predicts Strong Ohio Union

BELLAIRE, O., April 28.—(AP.)—Predictions were made today by speakers at a mass meeting here of 300 Eastern Ohio miners that the United Mine Workers of America will be reorganized and restored to the organization's former standing in Ohio.

Van A. Bittner, international organizer, of Fairmont, W. Va., assailed the National Miners' Union, insurgent wing of the National organization.

Child in Hospital After Auto Crash

WEST NEWTON, Pa., April 28.—(AP.)—Evelyn Cande, 8, daughter of David Cande, of Youngwood, is in a Mt. Pleasant hospital as the result of a collision of automobiles near here yesterday.

GROUP HERE IN WEST TO GET DATA

Scientists Focus Cameras As Moon Nears Climax Of Ethereal Phenomenon

Overcast skies cheated Pittsburghers of opportunity to see the eclipse of the sun today—unless they were flying in airplanes at an altitude of more than a quarter of a mile.

Cloudy weather prevailed from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky Mountains, Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotzman reported. The clouds in this vicinity were only about 2,500 feet high, he estimated, and offered the opinion that aviators who went about 400 feet higher got a clear view of the sun.

The moon passed between the sun and the earth, beginning to obscure the solar disk at 3:01, and was to pass out of the way of its light at 5:29.

The eclipse maximum was to be at 4:18. It was only partial here, but in the war Western states, over a one-half-mile wide path, was total for a second and a half.

CAMERAS FOCUSED

HONEY LAKE, Cal., April 28.—(INS.)—Astronomers and scientists were on the qui vive here today after four months of preparation, to study and record the total eclipse of the sun at 11:06 a. m. Pacific time (3:06 eastern daylight time).

It will be 57 years before another opportunity is afforded scientists to view a sun eclipse in the western half of the United States.

The Mount Wilson observatory astronomers spent hours last night making final checks on their telescopes by training them upon fixed stars whose positions are so accurately known that these stars are useful in finding exact locations of objects on the ground.

PITTSBURGH REPRESENTED

Stationed near Honey Lake were scientists from Mt. Wilson Observatory, and nearby was the Allegheny Observatory expedition from Pittsburgh.

One of the planes to photograph the shadow was to take off from Mather Field, Sacramento, carrying motion picture and still cameras. The plane was piloted by Thomas Fowler and Al Button, who carried oxygen tanks for use at high altitudes.

Capt. A. W. Stevens, of Dayton, O., was to fly in another army plane to photograph the moon's shadow from a high altitude over Honey Lake. Lieut. Wallace Walthall was pilot of the craft.

Pursuing its journey 240,000 miles out in space from the earth, the moon today was approaching the place in the sky occupied by the sun.

The first sign of the approaching eclipse, visible to the unaided eye, was to be a small apparent dent of blackness on the western edge of the sun. That dent will grow until all of the sun becomes obscured.

Then the moon will slowly pass to the eastward of the sun.

Many interesting sights are produced by sun eclipses.

Chickens often mistake the darkening of the sun during an eclipse for nightfall and go to roost. As roosters crow farewell to what they think is the departing day, other birds, animals and insects go to their rest.

Sometimes the air cools so rapidly during an eclipse that dew is deposited and strange unearthly-seeming winds are set up in the disturbed air.

UNCANNY COLOR

The light of day takes on an uncanny color. Eerie in the extreme is the sensation of a sun eclipse, which exercises a queer effect on the minds of man.

To uncivilized savages, the eclipse is a more marvelous sight.

The Indians of the West have the belief that a monster of evil portent is trying to eat the life-giving sun. The tribes hastily assemble and engage in a weird prayer dance, accompanied by frightful shouts, as they seek to scare away the monster.

Aerial photographers will aid in compiling scientific data throughout the country today.

Ex-Sheriff Koebert Dies of Paralysis

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 28.—John J. Koebert, 70, former sheriff of Greene County, died here last night after a paralytic attack.

Koebert, a native of Pittsburgh, had resided in Waynesburg for 50 years. He was for many years a prominent figure in harness horse racing circles.

Lindy's Tutor, Gliding in Pittsburgh District

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HELPERS AIDING W. H. BOWLUS GAIN GLIDING SPEED

Towing along the glider in which W. H. Bowlus, who taught Col. Lindbergh to glide, demonstrated the sport here. Persons on the ground motivate the motorless plane by pulling it with ropes until it gains altitude.

Hoover to Relax Secrecy In Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—President Hoover has determined to relax a trifle the secrecy that customarily has been thrown around personal and corporate income tax returns, in order to allow the preparation of better and more complete statistics relating to business conditions in the country.

He has authorized the Treasury Department, to open the tax returns of 1930 and previous years to properly accredited agents of the Commerce Department for precise establishment of business facts relating to the production and distribution of commodities and the employment of workers in the country.

The proceedings will be carefully guarded to prevent the release of individual data, since the object is only to obtain general information.

The work will have the President's own close personal interest behind it, since his faith in the value of accurately ascertained facts in economic matters has been widely and long understood.

Great Scientific Findings Recalled by Eclipse

By COMMANDER MILTON H. UPDEGRAFF,
Noted astronomer, U. S. Navy, retired.
International News Service.

HONEY LAKE, Cal., April 28.—The eclipse of the sun today will add valuable information about the sun's make-up to the already vast store of man's knowledge.

How much of that added knowledge will prove of practical value is uncertain, but science does not take that into account. Experience proves that search after truth for its own sake often reveals facts of great practical importance.

The discovery of helium, the safest gas for inflating airships and balloons, was due to an astronomical accident. Helium was discovered in the sun shortly after the application of the spectrograph to sun eclipse observations.

Radio was made possible by the discovery of ions by astronomers.

Today's eclipse is of special interest because of it's shortness. The longest possible eclipse lasts 7½ minutes.

An eclipse such as this presents two paradoxes. The first is that the sun's atmosphere can be best studied when the sun is hidden behind the moon, thus cutting off the sun's glare.

The second is that while the chemistry of the earth and the chemistry of the remotest stars are the same, geometry is not the same throughout the universe.

PINCHOT AIDED BY BOOTH

Frank I. Gollmar, Allegheny County chairman of former Gov. Pinchot's campaign for another term, has announced that Franklin P. Booth, former chairman of the Republican City Committee, today assumed the chairmanship of the registry division of Pinchot's local campaign.

Jacob Yeager, chairman of Division No. 33, C. W. A. of Railroad Telegraphers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad system, has assumed chairmanship of the labor division of Pinchot's local campaign, according to Gollmar.

The Federated Trades Council of McKeesport affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has unanimously endorsed Pinchot, according to J. A. Wilson, secretary of Pinchot's McKeesport organization.

QUIZ SENT OUT TO CANDIDATES

Legislative candidates have been asked to reply to 12 questions mailed to them by the Civic Club of Allegheny County and the Allied Boards of Trade.

The candidates were asked to state their attitude toward coal and iron police, making the Public Service Commission an elective body, a Greater Pittsburgh charter, election reforms, proposed changes in the State Constitution, a proposal for a single tax assessment board for Allegheny County, an effective civil service law for the city and county, giving municipalities the option of voting upon the city manager plan.

Pinchot for Free Bridges After 5-Cent Toll

MARYSVILLE, Pa., April 28.—(AP.)—Gifford Pinchot declared himself in favor of the abolition of toll bridges today, less than half an hour after he paid five cents to cross one.

As soon as he arrived at Marysville, the first stop on his invasion of that part of the state of the Susquehanna River in pursuit of his gubernatorial campaign, the former governor mounted the "stump" to pledge himself if elected to the purchase by the state of all toll bridges.

Citing the Philadelphia-Camden bridge across the Delaware as an example of wise management, Pinchot proposed a plan for elimination of the tolls whereby the state would buy all such structures, pay for them out of tolls to be charge and then open them free to motorists.

PINCHOT WARNS OF POWER PLOT

HARRISBURG, April 28.—(AP.)—Gifford Pinchot, Independent Republican candidate for governor, took occasion to sound a warning against a single electric power monopoly which he said was in the process of formation over the nation.

The former governor in a statement issued from his hotel suite at Harrisburg, declared "the Morgan-Mellon group" is grabbing all territory and other companies available in the attempt to control distribution of electricity throughout the United States.

Pinchot called on Gov. Fisher at the Capitol. He admitted talking politics.

GRUNDY FETED ON VISIT HERE

Senator Joseph R. Grundy is in Pittsburgh today in the interest of his campaign to succeed himself. He was the guest of western supporters headed by State Senator James J. Coyne and S. C. Jamison at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel.

Mrs. W. H. Haddock, chairman of the women's division, announced the following would be in the receiving line to greet women supporters of Grundy at a public reception at 3 p. m. in Pittsburgher Hotel headquarters: Mrs. W. L. Munro, Mrs. John B. Heron, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. C. Watson Kenney, Mrs. Lyda Armstrong, Mrs. James J. Coyne, Mrs. Miles C. Bulger, Jr., Miss Mary Conwell, Miss Katherine Enright, Mrs. Harry E. Speaker, Mrs. Catherine Charles, Mrs. R. B. Ward, Mrs. Margaret McKee, Mrs. M. Cunningham, Mrs. R. B. McGrath, Mrs. L. H. King and Mrs. E. C. Swanson.

The Grundy Harmonizers, a 16-piece orchestra, will precede Grundy radio broadcasts over KDKA every night excepting Friday and Sunday.

Cardinal Blesses Passion Play Theater

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, April 28.—(AP.)—Cardinal Faulhaber, of Munich, yesterday solemnly consecrated the famous "Passion Play" theater of Oberammergau in the presence of more than 5,000 persons. He delivered an address declaring that the site of the theater was holy, because it represented the world's pulpit, from which the message of the crucifixion was proclaimed.

He said that the Passion Play should never be allowed to develop into a business.

The famous impersonator of Christ, Anton Lang, spoke a prologue, and then living pictures representing Adam and Eve and the honoring of the cross were staged. A women's chorus of 48 sang from the stage.

GANGSTER SHOT IN LOVE DUEL

CHICAGO, April 28.—(INS.)—Benjamin Butler, henchman of "Scarface" Al Capone, was near death today as the result of a love duel which climaxed a night of gang revelry.

At the height of the merriment, celebrating the tenth wedding anniversary of one of the gang members, Butler attempted to embrace Mrs. Edgar Smith, according to police.

Butler's wife and Smith intervened and an altercation ensued in which both Butler and Smith drew their guns, police learned. Butler fell, shot twice.

The Butlers were married recently after a gun battle in which Butler's rival for his wife's hand was slain, authorities announced.

PAIR GIVEN RIDE CRASH VICTIMS

ELKTON, Md., April 28.—Joseph Dougherty, 54, of Duquesne, Pa., is in a critical condition in the Elkton Hospital today, having suffered internal injuries yesterday in an automobile crash on the Elkton-Perryville road. William J. Smith, 37, of Wheeling, W. Va., a companion of Dougherty, was fatally injured in the crash.

Smith and Dougherty, employed in Chester, Pa., were hiking toward Baltimore and had been given a lift in a machine bearing a Maryland license. They had traveled only a short distance in the stranger's car when the crash occurred. They were rushed to the hospital by a man who left without revealing his identity.

DAVIS, BROWN ON AUTO TOUR

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, seeking the United States senatorship, is expected today to join his running mate, Francis Shunk Brown at Huntingdon, the first stop in an automobile tour of the state.

Judge James B. Drew, slated on the Davis-Brown ticket for one of the two nominations for judge of the Superior Court, and other candidates on the ticket will accompany the caravan.

Davis delivered an address last night at the private unveiling of 10 murals in Kaufmann's Department Store. He was visited in his William Penn Hotel suite yesterday by friends in western counties who made encouraging reports of support.

MALONE HOME, STILL SILENT

Former President of Council James F. Malone is home today after a 10-day visit to Havana, Cuba, where he attended a convention of agents of the Reliance Life Insurance Company.

He arrived here yesterday and declined to make a declaration for political candidates.

Malone's ward, the Fifth, may decide the contest between Congressman P. J. Sullivan, seeking re-election, and P. J. O'Malley, of the state auditor general's office, who is sponsored by State Senator James J. Coyne. Both candidates and Coyne opposed Malone when he ran for mayor last fall.

POLITICAL PLEAS GO ON RADIO

William Frew, Allegheny County chairman for the state anti-dry ticket, will broadcast over KDKA at 6:30 p. m. today, urging support of Thomas W. Phillips, candidate for governor; Francis H. Bohlen for United States senator; and Charles Dorrance for lieutenant governor.

Mayor Charles H. Kline will broadcast over KDKA at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday a speech supporting Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, candidate for United States Senator, Francis Shunk Brown for governor and all other candidates on the Davis-Brown slate, according to Henry Hotel hearquarters of the Regular Republican organization.

$26,000,000 Asked To Run Congress

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Congress was asked today to appropriate $26,000,000 for its own maintenance during the fiscal year 1931. The House Appropriations Committee reported the annual supply bill for the legislative branch to the House, recommending an increase of $6,429,000 over the current year, but $3,537,000 less than budget estimates.

Dormont Teachers, Parents to Meet

The Hillsdale Avenue, Dormont, Parents-Teachers Association will meet Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. There will be an election of officers, a musical program and a social hour. Mrs. Jean Hayes of the Travelers Aid will speak.

Woman 'Phones Kin Here From Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires is a beautiful city and well deserves its claim to the list of world leaders, but Mr. and Mrs. Patchen Jones, Pittsburghers, will be glad to get back to the U. S. A.

That's what Mrs. Jones told her sister, Miss Kathryn DeMuth, of 1431 Termon avenue, when she called her by telephone from the southern metropolis yesterday. Despite unfavorable weather conditions in "B. A.," as folks here refer to Buenos Aires, Miss DeMuth was able to hear her sister as distinctly as if she were talking from a point in Pittsburgh, she said. The conversation was carried over 5,900 miles of cable from Buenos Aires to New York, and an additional 450 miles by wire to Pittsburgh.

Golden Harvest Grass Seed

1-lb. pkg. 33c — 5-lb. pkg. 1.45

Golden Harvest is a very fine, thoroughly cleaned lawn grass seed, absolutely free from weeds. Sow it liberally and Dame Nature will produce a luxuriant velvety carpet for your lawn.

Something New! BRANETTE and Agar-Agar BISCUITS

30c Pkg.

—bran, whole wheat and agar-agar are the principal ingredients, a nutritious food for old and young.

For Baby! Gerber's Strained Vegetables

2 cans for 25c

Beans, spinach, carrots, peas, tomatoes, also strained prunes.

Gerber's Vegetable Soup, can 20c

CLAPP'S Baby Foods

—packed in glass—sterilized, sealed — you may heat them in the glass jars—4-ounce jars.

Puree of Peas or Beets, jar 20c
Wax Beans or Spinach, jar 25c
Strained Carrots, jar 20c
Puree of Apricots, jar 25c
Wheatheart Soup, jar 25c
Liver Soup, strained, jar ... 60c
Clapp's Apple Sauce, jar ... 15c
Puree of Asparagus, jar ... 20c

Come In for Booklet Telling You About Clapp's Baby Foods

KRAFT'S NEW "Kitchen-Fresh" MAYONNAISE

2 8-oz. jars 35c

Lowest Price Ever Sold! It's salad time! Fresh fruits and Fresh Vegetables are plentiful and priced so low that the healthful salad now has the call. Use plenty of mayonnaise.

Hartley's Imported Orange Marmalade

—the regular 35c jar

29c

—a favorite when "toast and tea" are served. Made from tart Seville oranges.

Deviled Crabs

3 for 25c

—spicy and tasty; fresh every hour from our own kitchens. Re-heat in your own oven and serve with DONAHOE'S Cole Slaw.

Old Fashioned Cole Slaw, lb. 25c

Monday and Tuesday Specials at

Donahoe's

Two Convenient Downtown Stores and CAFETERIAS

FIFTH AVENUE, Between Wood and Market
421 Smithfield St., Bet. 4th Ave. & Diamond St.

Del Monte PEACHES Fifth Avenue PRUNES

—take your choice

5 large cans $1

Lowest price in a year! Take advantage of this sensational special on the finest of fruits Monday and Tuesday.

Sale Of Lamb Chops!

—YOUNG lamb—pink boned—tender

Rib Chops 35c lb. — *Loin Chops* 45c lb.

Shoulder Chops of Lamb, lb., 25c

Serve FRESH SPINACH With the Lamb Chops

½ peck 15c

Spinach is the "best buy" in fresh vegetables. Imagine getting a half peck for as little as 15c.

Texas Bermuda Onions

½ peck 29c

—those large, yellow onions you want for "smothering" a steak.

White Silverskin Onions

½ peck 35c

—the prize of the Texas crop—large, white onions of finest quality.

DOUGHNUTS—Sweet, Light, Fragrant!

18c dozen

Haven't you a hankering for some really GOOD doughnuts? Here they are—lightly browned, tasty as can be, appetite-tempting. Pass our Pastry Counters—you'll not be able to resist these most delicious of doughnuts.

Sunsweet Prunes

2-lb. pkg.

25c

—medium size prunes, meaty with small pits; regular price 35c package.

Sweet Pickled ONIONS

25c Pint

—those small white sweet onions for the relish dish. Regular price is 35c pint.

Jersey Filbert CARAMELS

2 Lbs. for 69c

—Fresh from our confectory! Soft caramels that leave your teeth intact. Sold at 40c a pound regularly.

Cave-Cured! This Pimento Cheese

39c Lb.

—made by the Kraft-Phenix Corporation — the world's largest makers of cheese. You'll like the the "cave-cured" flavor!

Make French-drip Coffee at Home!

with one of these fine

Aluminum Drip-O-Lators

8-Cup Size

98c

—Drip-O-Lators use less coffee and make a better brew than any other method known.

DONAHOE'S Mocha and Java COFFEE

60c Lb. Tin

—it's the GENUINE Mocha and Java, the coffee to use when you want to make coffee that's superlatively good.

It's Economical to Buy These Frozen-Fresh Strawberries!

19c

Fresh Strawberries cost you about 35c a quart—and you won't get a pound out of a quart. Frozen-fresh Strawberries give you a FULL POUND of the finest red, ripe, luscious berries grown for 19c—and they'll make wonderful shortcake!

OCTAGON Laundry Soap

12 Bars for 59c

—OCTAGON is a GOOD laundry soap; every wrapper is a coupon good toward one of the valuable new premiums.

Typical Anniversary Value

Gimbels New Model Keystone Washers

Advance Selection Tomorrow and Wednesday—No Deliveries Until Thursday

OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME

79.50

Regularly 99.50

Metal Apron Enclosing All Movable Parts
Solid Copper Tub
Nickel Plated Interior
Aluminum Gyrator
Semi-Balloon Wringer Rolls
General Electric Motor
6-Sheet Capacity
Direct Gear Drive
Attractive Two-tone Green Finish
Speedy—Thorough

After their introduction during our last Anniversary Sale we sold hundreds. Now they have been improved in construction and appearance by the same famous manufacturer who first designed them. Note the features above. Realize that you can buy them for far less than the usual washer of this quality.

Buy Out of Income on the Budget Plan

Gimbels—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Seventh Floor

Gimbels

Telephone Shopping Service GRant 8400 — PITTSBURGH — All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Now! While the Edition Lasts 25c

PRUDENCE PENNY

Guaranteed Home Tested

COOKING RECIPES

72 PAGES — 400 RECIPES

A carefully selected list of recipes that serve as keynotes in the preparation of all dishes. With a little thought you can prepare countless tempting foods from the foundation recipes in this book.

Complete, Wholesome, Economical Guide For Buying and Cooking—Covering

Soups, Canapes, Antipastos, Fruit, Fish and Cocktails. — Meats, Poultry, Game, Fish and Eggs. — Vegetables, Meat Substitutes, Salads and Dressings.

Breads, Cakes, Icings, Fillings and Cookies. — Pastries, Pies, Puddings, Sauces, Ice Creams.

And including Louella Parsons' Hollywood "18-Day Diet" and the "18-Day Diet" reversed.

Send 25 Cents in Stamps to the

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Sun-Telegraph

Pittsburgh, Pa., or Get the Book at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office,

Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or
Main Office, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street

GIMBELS
LAST DAY OF
Month End Clearance

Plenty of the most desirable items remain for the second day of the Month-End Clearance Sale. Only merchandise of which there are still quantities are listed—there are many, many more odds-and-ends that are astonishingly low-priced. Room must be made for the great Anniversary Sale merchandise—and odds-and-ends MUST be gone by tomorrow night regardless of cost!

Men's Furnishings

Men's Athletic Shirts of flat or ribbed rayon, odd lots. Regularly 1.00, now . . **49c**

Men's Socks, odd lots of silk or silk-and-lisle; fancy rayon or fancy lisles. Regularly 1.00 . . . . . **3 for 1.00**

Men's Shirts, in plain colors, fancy patterns, or white. Collar attached or neckband. Now **98c**

Men's Suspenders, good quality, variety of colors. Regularly $1 to 3.50 . . **50c and $1**

Men's Fancy Colored Handkerchiefs, boxes of six, regularly 1.59 . . . . . **89c**

Men's Plain White Handkerchiefs, regularly 25c each, now . . . . . **2 for 25c**

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Hosiery

Very Sheer Chiffon Silk Stockings, regularly sold for 2.50 and 2.95 . . . . . **1.19 pr.**

Sheer Ingrain Silk Stockings, good assortment light shades. Broken sizes. Regularly 2.75 to 5.50 . . . . . **1.95**

Gimbels—HOSIERY—Street Floor

Stationery

Bridge Table Numbers, 4 to a box, with pencil. In colors. Regularly 25c **15c**

Bridge Tallies and Place Cards—variety of designs and colors. Regularly 25c. **10c doz.**

STATIONERY—Street Floor

Coats

Misses' Winter Coats for sports and dress. Regularly $25 to 39.75 . . . . . **$10**

Misses' Winter Coats, sport and dress types. Regularly 49.75 to 69.75 . . . . . **$15**

Women's Winter Sport and Dress Coats. Regularly 59.50 . . . . . **19.75**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Fur Scarfs

Wolf Scarfs. Reg. $25 . . **16.95**

Gimbels—FURS—Third Floor

Domestics

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Muslins, Bolsters, Crib Sheets. Plain white, colored, hemmed or hemstitched. A few special values below:

72x90 Mohawk H. S. Sheets—Regularly 1.39 . . **1.24**

81x90 Mohawk H. S. Sheets—Regularly 1.85 . . . . **1.44**

72x90 Gramercy Sheets—Regularly 1.50 . . . . **1.24**

45x36 Gramercy Pillow Cases—Regularly 49c . . **33c**

81x99 Pepperell Colored Sheets—Regularly 2.69—Now **1.88**

45x36 Gimbel Special Pillow Cases—Reg. 30c **19c**

45x72 Lady Pepperell Crib Sheets—Regularly 1.50—Now **88c, 99c**

Gimbels—DOMESTICS—Sixth Floor

Housefurnishings

2 Combination Coal and Gas Ranges—priced . . **½ Off**

7 China Closets and Welsh Servers—priced . . **½ Off**

China Molds, Tin Molds, Cake Pans, Dish Drainers, etc.—Marked . . . . . **½ Off**

Colored Aluminum Spice Sets, Sugar Shakers, etc. . . **⅓ Off**

Fabricoid—52-inch width. Reg. 95c. Now, yd. . **49c**

Oil Cloth Scarfs—Several sizes, patterns. Now **49c**

Garment Bags—Mothproof. Regularly 45c to 75c **29c**

Kitchen Katchalls—Aluminum. Now reduced to **1.35**

Solarine Metal Polish—For brass or metal. Regularly 50c—for clearance . . . **39c**

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Sportswear

Two-Piece Knitted Sports Dresses. Reg. 5.95 . . . . **3.95**

Lightweight Wool Sports Dresses. Regularly $10 to 29.75 . . . . . **5.95**

Knitted Sports Dresses and Suits. Regularly 16.50 to 29.75 . . . . . **10.95**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Tots' Wear

Tots' Frocks, formerly 1.95, 2.95 and 3.95 **$1 and 1.95**

Tots' Finer Frocks, formerly 4.95 to 6.95 . . . . . **3.95**

Tots' Ensembles, formerly 1.95 . . . . . **59c**

TWO-TO-SIX SHOP—Fourth Floor

All Through the Store

Women's and Misses' Suits

Two and Three-Piece Suits, 3-4 coat or jacket styles. Reg. $25 to $35 . . . **15.95**

Two and Three-Piece Suits, many with silk or linen blouses. Regularly 39.75 to 49.75 . . . . . **26.95**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Women's Dresses

Crepe and Chiffon Dresses, also a few evening gowns. Regularly 39.75 . . . . . **7.95**

Crepe and Chiffon Dresses, in solid colors. Regularly 14.75 and 16.50 . . . . . **10.95**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Flowers

Odd lots of coat and suit boutonnieres. Regularly 79c to 1.95 . . . . . **25c**

Gimbels—RIBBONS—Street Floor

Floor Coverings

Royal Wilton Rugs, 27x54—Regularly 16.00 . . . . . **9.95**

Royal Wiltons, 11.3x15—Soiled. Reg. $165 . . . . . **$95**

Moderne Rugs, 24x48—Very heavy. Reg. 10.50 . . . **5.50**

French Prayer Rugs—Throw size. Regularly 3.75 . . **2.69**

Jr. Chenille Rugs, 30x60—Regularly 5.50 . . . . . **3.95**

Priscilla Turner Hooked Rugs—various sizes, all **½ Off**

Mahal Oriental Rugs—9x12. Regularly $165 . . . **99.50**

Gimbels—RUGS—Eighth Floor

Bedding

Rayon Bedspreads—Full, twin sizes. Regularly 6.95 . . **4.95**

Rayon Spreads—Several styles—Regularly 9.95 . . . **6.95**

Rayon Spreads—Tailored. Twin sizes. Regularly 19.95. Now **9.95**

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Babies' Wear

Babies' Bonnets, originally 1.95 to 5.95 . . . . . **1.00**

Babies' Coats, formerly 3.95 to 6.95 . . . . . **2.95**

Babies' Knit Wear, formerly 1.95 to 5.95 . . . . . **1.00**

Nursery Furniture, floor samples, now . . **⅓ and ¼ Off**

BABY SHOP—Fourth Floor

Girls' Undies

Girls' Silk Bloomers, Gowns, Slips, Combinations. Of crepe de chine, formerly 1.95 to 4.95 . . . . . **1.00**

CHILDREN'S FLOOR—Fourth

Children's Shoes

Miss Junior Pumps, Oxfords, Slippers. Broken sizes 2½ to 7. Reg. 4.50 to $7 . **2.95**

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Linens

Normandy Lace Ovals—6x12—Regularly 39c . . . **15c**

Dimity Vanity Sets—Several colors. Regularly 39c **10c**

Fancy Linens—Odd lots Scarfs, Doilies. Regularly 60c to 1.00 . . . . . **50c**

Crochet Table Mats—3 sizes. Regularly 35c **15c**

Card Table Covers—Elastic corners. Regularly much higher . . . . . **2 for $1**

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Luggage

Traveling Bags of split leather, in 18-inch size only. Regularly $5 . . . . . **2.95**

Women's Fitted Overnight Cases in popular 16-inch size. Reg. 12.50 . . . **9.95**

Men's Cowhide Gladstone Bags, in 22 or 24-inch sizes. Regularly $15 . . . . . **10.95**

Hand Wardrobe Trunks, of hard fiber, in 29 or 32-inch sizes. Reg. $20 . . . . . **14.95**

Gimbels—LUGGAGE—Balcony

Fabrics

54-inch Flat Crepe, formerly 2.50 yard . . . . **1.95 yd.**

Printed Chiffons and Georgettes, formerly 1.65 yard, now . . . . . **1.35 yd.**

Printed Zeppelin Chiffons, formerly 1.49 yard . . **95c yd.**

Printed Svelda Chiffons, formerly 1.49 yard . . **95c yd.**

Printed Rayon Voiles, formerly 1.29 yard . . **95c yd.**

Figured Wool Jersey, formerly 2.95 yard . . . . **1.95 yd.**

Novelty Flannels for Spring Suits and Coats, formerly 2.50 yard . . . . . **1.35 yd.**

Imported Plaid Flannels, regularly 3.95 yard . . **1.95 yd.**

Cotton, checked ginghams, printed rayons and novelty wash fabrics, formerly 32c to 48c yard . . . . . **22c yd.**

Gimbels—FABRICS—Sixth Floor

Sporting Goods

Utility Golf Bags, regularly 4.95, now **3.95**

Baseball Gloves, regularly $5, now **2.95**

Baseball Bats, regularly 2.50, now **1.00**

Punching Bags and Platforms, regularly 6.50 . . . . . **4.95**

Trapeze Sets, regularly 7.95, now **4.95**

Gimbels—Fifth Floor

Furniture

Odd Living Room Suites, Regularly $139 to $260, now at . . . . . **$119 to 169.50**

Stick Reed Floor Samples—All Now at Savings of . . . **⅓**

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

GIMBELS

SOON
GIMBELS
ANNIVERSARY

SALE

FOUR THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT IT

1. *Store-Wide In Scope*

Every one of the twelve selling floors participates (including the Downstairs Store.) Everything you want is here at a real saving. There's been nothing to compare with in years—and this Store-Wide May Event—now known as the Gimbel Anniversary Sale—has been Pittsburgh's Greatest Sale for years.

2. *Fashion-Correct Merchandise*

Every piece of merchandise is right in color, line and design according to Gimbel Standards. Months have been given to its selection that our fashion standard might be maintained. The regular Gimbel manufacturers have been its greatest contributors.

3. *High-Quality Merchandise*

Had prices in the wholesale market been higher we would not have budged one iota from our quality standard to bring prices down. But fortunately market conditions have been such that we are able to offer the finest qualities at very, very low prices.

4. *Savings Beyond Expectations*

Values beyond expectations have been the keynote of this Anniversary Sale through many years. Attracted by the remarkable values all Pittsburgh has made this store its shopping headquarters during May. But ten years have passed since merchandise of such quality has been procurable at the low prices you'll find here next Thursday, May 1st—and "Every Day During May."

GIMBELS
PITTSBURGH

Painleve Terms U. S. War Work Miraculous

Continued from Page One

gunmaker was profoundly self-evident.

This statement of fact is not criticism. Rather the situation shows that between the point of departure and the high state of perfection which the A. E. F. finally achieved, how much had to be accomplished.

During the last century preceding 1917 the United States had prospered without the preoccupation of a serious war since Clive and the Pitts-ites were only colonial adventurers.

"New to War"

Her regular army by its constitution and its traditions had remained at the level of War which ranks high in history as one of the major wars and was filled with military lessons. It was long in the past when the World War broke out.

Her officers were filled with ardor and bravery and a spirit of enterprise attained generally by the highest military virtues, but mostly still ignorant of the tortures of warfare as developed in the last battles of the World War. Their number was tiny in comparison with the needs of such a great army. In August, 1917, there were 9,700 officers; by November, 1928, they had served 183,000.

Meanwhile from 1914 to 1917 the many armies at grips in Europe had received uninterrupted lessons in warfare from the hardest of taskmasters—that is, active combat.

Their military doctrines, their offensive and defensive tactics, were adopted day after day at a costly price to the multiple and lightning-like changes in the mediums of destruction with which modern war was filled.

Built From Bottom

Instead of such training under actual fire, it was necessary to substitute artificial battlefield instruction for several months for each of the millions of Americans. It was necessary to improvise hundreds of miles in the rear actual trench conditions, so that through the entire military hierarchy, from the simple privates through the sergeants and up to the highest officers everyone could master his difficult and heroic profession.

From that, it was necessary for the American Army to transform from top to bottom its technique and its tactics taught along the same Civil War lessons since 1863, and even the structure of its military formations.

Here is where I differ with the recent critics. I find it astonishing, not that it took so long to do this, but that they did it so quickly.

I want to insist upon this question of structure for, after having opened unending controversies within each army during the action, it continues today to encourage retrospective quarrels.

Division Plan Best

By 1917 three years of costly experiment and tests had brought the allied military authorities to the conclusion that the real unit of warfare was the division.

The division is a formation of somewhat more than 20,000 men, constituted in such a fashion so as to be self-sufficient, with a rational division of its forces between infantry, machine-gunners, engineers, sanitary troops and quartermaster's corps, possessing its own staff, its own armaments, its own means of defensive action, such as machine guns, field pieces, heavy artillery, trench mortars, airplanes, bombs, grenades and its own transport services—briefly, every service which troops, in action might need.

"Chess" Units

It was agreed after experiences, that divisions must be identical so as to be interchangeable among themselves, much the same system as that by which artillery and rifles are standardized so that the parts are interchangeable.

Thus the commander-in-chief is able to move divisions about as a chess player moves pawns about the strategic board. He might support the action of some division by special artillery or airplanes which could be borrowed from surplus elements not yet formed into divisions, but that was only a surplus lent today and withdrawn tomorrow.

From one ally's army to another the divisions, if not identical, were at least so near alike in formation that they could easily be lent or exchanged.

Early in the war at Ypres, for example, the French spontaneously put small units of regiments and battalions at the disposition of British divisions. But those were exceptional and ephemeral circumstances.

Possibilities

In the minds of the most fervent apostles of the unique command was envisioned the possibility for the supreme chief to maneuver without knowing their internal organization all the allied divisions as units in a single great army just as a chess-player can move his pawns, each pawn being a self-contained division. That was a utopian dream never realized.

Even late as May 1918 Marshal Haig disputed the right of Foch who had by then become generalissimo of the Franco-British armies to impose such and such a position in the front line upon a British division.

As soon as America entered the war and viewing the formidable avalanche to creating a great army from millions of pieces of raw material certain technicians spoke long ago of amalgamation. The amalgamation was simply to be the incorporation of small units of hastily recruited and hastily trained American infantrymen in British and French divisions.

Objections

Thus the United States would have appeared as an endless and vast reservoir of men and raw material for the battlefield in which the allied armies could dip to fill the breaches in their own ranks. But this simple project would not withstand sensible examination.

There arose all sorts of objections and impossibilities to oppose such a scheme of filtering the Americans into the Allies armies which rapidly proved sufficient to set aside such a theory.

The first objection was the moral impossibility of arousing America's enthusiasm by sending her boys to France to fight not under the American, but French or British flags. Had the scheme been tried, the simple fact that it was attempted would have had deplorable consequences. It would not only have checked the splendid spirit of America, but it would have aroused legitimate indignation of the American people.

One Way

Only one way stood open for the powerful military intervention of America and that was to improvise a powerful army, that is, to create, organize and instruct American divisions like similar divisions of European armies.

It was upon that project that the Washington authorities and the allied representatives agreed early in April, 1917. Secretary of War Newton Baker and High Commissioner Tardieu worked tirelessly to realize it.

As a matter of fact the American regular army was divided into divisions, but each division comprised three brigades each of three regiments of infantry, corresponding to the time when war was slow, fought by foot troops and the rifle was master.

These divisions were topheavy from the number of infantrymen, overbalanced from the lack of auxiliary troops, too weak in proportion in machine guns and artillery, and by the total absence of those new machines of war indispensible in attack as well as in defense.

Those American divisions were unusable as they stood in modern warfare.

Decision Reached

It was only in early September, 1917, that it was definitely decided to form new divisions. While the British and French divisions were relatively feeble in infantry as a result of the crisis in man power after three years of bleeding, the Americans, newly transformed in divisions of an average strength of 27,152 men, had a dominating proportion of riflemen and machine gunners, all on foot.

From this developed certain necessary slowness of movement, difficulties of mobility and the correspondent slowness in keeping men in the advanced zone supplied with food and ammunition.

The Allies believed that it would be possible to eliminate the difficulties by the use of as much modern war machinery as possible since in their divisions there was no remedy for the shortage of men.

Wonderful Feat

In the organization of the new divisions, the French and the British, while steering as far as possible from American traditions of the composition of divisional units, did frame divisions as much as possible to conform to the divisions of their future brothers in arms.

It is hardly necessary to recall here the magnificent collaboration and co-ordination necessitated to raise in America, to train in France, and to instruct and arm, first 42 and then 90 American divisions. That feat alone would require a volume to tell.

It is possible to summarize Gen. Pershing's accomplishments by saying that under his leadership America accomplished the superhuman achievement of forming her great new army "ready for battle during the battle," and that 3,000 miles away from its bases, separated from its depots by an ocean studded with hostile submarines.

Enormous Task

It is only natural that during the first months, which seemed too long, there were many who did not know of or refused to realize the enormous task ahead of Gen. Pershing, the distance and difficulties of communication which brought on inevitable displays of ill-temper.

But each occasion only accentuated the action and made the people and government of America more determined to carry out their plans unchanged and to throw into the war their entire force without reserve and without limit.

At this point must some day be written the story of that generous union of France and America. As fast as America gathered her sons and sent them to France and sent along with them raw products, powder, steel, explosives and foodstuffs—the French arsenals and munition workers fitted out the American millions, as fast as they arrived, with the famous 75-mm. and 155-mm. cannons and tanks, many of which are still used in the French army today.

Dissension

However, despite this magnificent effort and fraternal co-operation, it would not be difficult to cite examples of bureaucratic dissension dragged over an unreasonable length of time without cause.

I recall a particularly loud controversy over the furnishing of French lumber to build American barracks and warehouses. That was a minor subject over which to quarrel. It should never have been begun and should never have endured, for it was not a time to consider such a matter when the Allies were fighting with their backs to the wall.

I was finally able to bring the controversy to a sudden end by putting two vast forces at General Pershing's disposal. Then when France wanted to sell a part of her army horses to the American army, another controversy broke out as to bookkeeping. What insignificant details in such a prodigious effort.

Looking back after more than 10 years, it is clearly apparent how minor were those quarrels, yet they proved bothersome at that time and they upset the harmony and caused much ill feeling which is still apparent in recent literature.

Training Speeded

What should be retained forever are the results as a whole such as the improvised naval bases at Brest and Bordeaux which served such a useful purpose, and instruction camps sown all over France from the Atlantic to the Vosges.

What must be remembered also above all else is the unprecedented decision of General Pershing early in 1918 when he accepted the suggestion to place uncompletely prepared American divisions in calm sectors of the front line, thus releasing trained troops for other busier fronts.

We should remember also that General Pershing sent partially-trained regiments into French and British divisions to hasten their instruction since they learned faster by rubbing shoulders in action with troops trained from the beginning of the war. These regiments were all the more valuable when they were sent into the furnace of front line fire.

But in the face of all the willingness to co-operate there was a factor which played an essential role which neither energy nor an indomitable spirit could hold back. That was the element of time.

That was the tragedy of the drama from July, 1917, to July 1918. Between the definite breaking up of the Russian army and the entrance on the scene of the powerful American contingents, Germany gathered all her forces on the Western Front. It was an anxious question whether Germany would have the time and strength to pound her continental adversaries to pieces before the Americans were ready.

There had been an earlier lesson. Early in 1916, when Kitchener's army was not yet ready, Germany could concentrate and throw her force against the French army at Verdun. Was an analogous strategy to be renewed against the tired armies of the French and British in the spring of 1918? By July, 1918, Kerensky's supreme effort to strike a spark of life among the struggling Russian forces and bring a little activity on the Eastern Front again, had definitely failed.

Historic Meeting

About that time there occurred a moving and historic meeting of the superior war committee attended by Foch and Petain and at which Premier Alexandre Ribot put the question:

"Would it be better to attempt by a general offensive movement along the whole Western Front to break the enemy line while the Russian army is nothing but a badly cracked wall but still a facade, or should we await 1918 despite the risk of a forward rush of all Germany's forces next springtime?"

With impressive precision and lucidity, Petain hastily sketched what true forces the Allies really had left.

Petain minced no words. He said:

"We French and British could strike successfully against the enemy now scattered blows which would use up German divisions to our advantage, but the means at our disposal are still insufficient to permit us to pound a hole in the German line sufficiently large to exploit that success.

"In such an attempt we are certain to make sacrifices of men and material which we would miss greatly at the decisive hour in 1918. We need another year more to make the necessary material and at that time the question of finding man power would also be solved by the arrival of the American contingents."

Happily the superior council agreed with Petain and supported the views he shared with Foch and adopted four building programs which I had drafted, the first program to build pursuit and bombardment planes; secondly, to build a rapid and mobile heavy artillery force; third, a single order for 3,000 speedy and easily-maneuvered small tanks; fourth, an important order for toxic gas shells and smoke shells.

Agree on Plan

These four programs were so timed to be concluded by July 1st 1918, the date by which one million American soldiers were promised to be delivered in France. It was July, 1918, that was set for the great liberating offensive so everything was timed to be ready.

Clemenceau was not yet in the government, but he presided over the Foreign Affairs Commission as well as the commission of the army in Senate. That second commission presided over by Clemenceau demanded of us late in July, 1917, to furnish an explanation of the government's plans.

With the necessary discretion, I exposed sketchily our future armament effort and the role to be assigned in 1918 to the American Army. The question of man power was bitterly discussed. Clemenceau putting an end to the argument with the words:

"All right, it is understood, by July, 1918, we will have 1,000,000 American soldiers on the front and we can march ahead then."

That is a phrase which can still be seen in the official stenographic notes of the council's session.

When September, 1917, came around the situation of the Russian army was hopeless. The question was again put to the government over which, by that time, I presided as premier and head of the War Department, whether it was best to risk the great offensive immediately or await the Americans. That discussion ended as did the previous one.

Took Aged, Youth

The arguments of Foch and Petain carried the necessary weight to decide the government to await the day when the American manpower would swing the balance in the Allies' favor. To the impatients, Petain always answered with the stock phrase:

"I am awaiting the Americans and the tanks."

Step by step, as the Allies' situation grew graver in the Near East, as the Bolsheviks triumphed in Petrograd, as Rumania capitulated, the question of man-power became more and more anguishing in France. Among youths from 19 to 32, only one-third at the most remained at the front, the others were either dead or injured so badly that they had to be sent home, or they were prisoners.

France was in such a bad situation that she had to send into fire her old men and boys of 18. Public opinion demanded insistently for unity of conscription among the Allies and the increase of the front sections held by the British. French families whose 18-year-old boys and whose grandfathers were taken for the trenches wanted the families of the other Allies to contribute the same.

Let us turn back to the Americans and we see Gen. Pershing and Washington upholding their engagements. Gen. Pershing with his government in accord had promised 2,000,000 American soldiers present in France in March, 191. The transport of larger quantities was not scheduled until later, with troop ships bringing 800,000 to 900,000 men from March to July.

It is not generally known and even many historians overlook it, but the real reason for this delay was that it was impossible to sacrifice to the transport of troops ships that were indispensable for raw material and merchandise absolutely necessary for the life of the European Allies, and for their armies, and to permit their munition plants and arsenals to operate.

These imperious needs were such that it appeared necessary to set aside the troop movement schedule as drafted by President Wilson and Gen. Pershing.

But in proportion as the situation on the Western Front grew more menacing, public opinion pressed the governments to hasten the arrival of the American contingents, and in doing so to use the greatest possible number of transports and submarine chasers.

This general sentiment became absolutely overbearing as soon as the great German drive on Amiens began. But here began the second phase of America's intervention—the entrance of her contingents into the battle.

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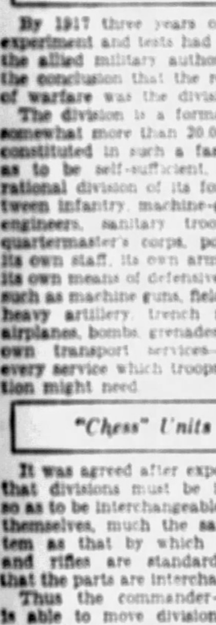

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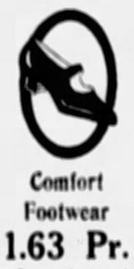

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HORNE'S QUARTE

TWO days of extraordinary opportunities for provident shoppers interested in seasonable and staple merchandise at less than regular prices. Month-End Clearance expanded into a great store-wide general Clean-up of surplus stocks and broken lines climaxing the year's quarter. Late Easter and other causes contribute to the diversity and excellence of the offerings at this time. And, as is always the case, the larger the Clearance, the greater the values! This double page tells only a part of the offerings; visit every department and see them all.

Remnants

1/4 1/3 1/2 Off

The Silks—Remnants of plain and printed silks—including chiffons, georgettes, crepe de chine, flat crepe, satin and novelty fabrics. In pieces ranging from ½ to 4 yards in length. Mostly in the prints and coloring being worn this season.

The Wash Fabrics — Percales, dimities, voiles, cotton prints, rayons and remnants of the many more color-fast fabrics that sell so rapidly in our department. Pieces range from ¼ to 4-yard lengths.

$1.95 to $6.50 Woolens

95c $1.95 $2.95 Yard

Coatings, suitings and dress woolens — including tweeds, mixtures and wool georgettes. Many imported woolens with bordered, striped and embroidered designs are included.

Wash Goods—Three Groups

18c, 25c, 50c Yard

At 18c—Formerly 38c to 50c printed crash, sateen, lingerie cloth and white crepe.

At 25c—Formerly 38c to 65c printed dimity, batiste, voile, English prints, broadcloth, chambray, rayon and plain soiesette.

At 50c—Formerly 75c rayon satin and taffeta.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Women's Umbrellas

Formerly $5.00 . . . Union cloth umbrellas in all the fashionable solid colors, straight or Prince of Wales handles, now $3.75.

Formerly $15.00 to $19.50 . . . all-silk Umbrellas in all-over patterns, straight or Prince of Wales handles, $10.00.

Formerly $8.50 to $10.00 . . . all silk Umbrellas in all-over patterns, composition handles, now $6.50.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Toilet Goods

Kremel Hair Tonic, formerly $1.50, now 75c.

Lemon Rinse Shampoo, formerly $1.00, now 25c.

P&S Dentaline, formerly 65c, now 25c.

P&S Oraline, formerly 65c, now 25c.

Dr. West's Tooth Paste, formerly 25c, now 10c.

P&S Milk of Magnesia, formerly 35c, now 25c.

Milkfoam Cleanser and Astringent, formerly $2.00, now 85c.

Gillette Shaving Cream, formerly 50c, now 25c.

Williams' Shaving Cream Combination, formerly 35c, now 25c.

P&S Shaving Lotion, formerly 50c, now 25c.

Mavis Talcum Powder, formerly 25c, now 15c.

Tre-Jur Southern Tan Liquid Powder, formerly 50c, now 10c.

Primrose Beauty Sets, formerly $2.00, now $1.25.

Louise Andre Bath Salts, formerly $1.00 and $1.75, now 50c and 85c. Old style package.

Beverage Shakers filled with bath salts, formerly $1.00, now 50c.

Bath Salt Novelties, formerly 50c and $1.00, now 25c and 50c.

DeVilbiss Perfume Lamps, complete with cord and bulb, formerly $2.50, now $1.00.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Women's and Misses' Coats

$29.50

At $29.50—coats originally $39.50 to $49.50. Women's and misses' dressy models, large and small women's sizes included . . . The women's coats chiefly in light shades, the misses' in black, dark blues and tan.

$49.50

At $49.50—dressy coats originally $59.50 to $79.50. Women's regular sizes, small women's sizes 35½ to 45½, and misses' sizes. Unfurred coats, and those trimmed with fine, flat furs.

$69.50

At $69.50—fine, dressy coats, chiefly individual garments, trimmed with smart furs including ermine and galyak. Models for misses, regular-sized and small women, and an especially good choice for large women. Formerly $89.50 to $125.

Misses' Tailored Coats

Coats originally $25, of tweed and eponge, for general service and to ensemble with sports outfits. **$15**

Women's Travel Coats

Coats originally $25 to $35. Unfurred models of service fabrics, in all regular sizes 34 to 44. **$18.50**

Finer Dress Clearance

$25

Women's $39.50 to $59.50 Dresses (some even higher), afternoon and street models from our Finer Dress Section. Of flat crepe, canton crepe, printed crepes, sheer crepe Elizabeth, printed chiffon, plain chiffon, fish net, and a few of satin and laces . . . Sizes 34 to 44 included.

Misses' $39.50 to $65 Dresses, one or two of a kind, of chiffon, georgette, flat crepe and printed silks.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Dresses originally $16.75 to $25 . . . Women's Tailor-Type models, including sizes 34 to 44 . . . Misses' tailored and dressy frocks, plain and prints. **$10**

Misses' Evening Gowns

$39.50 to $125 Evening Gowns, an odd lot, one or two of a kind, of satin, chiffon, taffeta, metallic cloths, and a few of laces—now half original prices. **½**

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

250 Spring Hats

$1 $2 $3.50

Broken lines of millinery within the price range of $3.50 to $10, have been reduced to the three above prices, for Month-End Clearance. Included are hats of straw, felt, and straw-with-felt, in black, dark and light shades—more than two hundred and fifty hats, all told.

$3.50 to $5.00 Hats—Now $1.00
$5.00 to $7.50 Hats—Now $2.00
$7.50 to $10 Hats—Now $3.50

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Foundation Garments

½ Off

More than 300 formerly $1.00 to $35.00 foundation garments. Most of these are models fashioned in the new silhouette. Well-known makes, popular at their usual prices, will be noted in this clearance.

Bandeaux and brassieres also at ½ price.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Silk Lingerie

½ Off

Formerly $2.95 to $45.00 silk lingerie — including gowns, pajamas, bandeau sets, chemises. Some imported pieces in the selection. Most of the garments are lace trimmed.

Formerly $5.95 to $95.00 negligees—Silks and novelty materials. Some robes and pajama ensembles are also included at ½ off.

Cotton Lingerie, plain and printed, including gowns, bandeau sets, slips and chemises 45c and 95c.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Costume Slips

$1 $2 $3 $5

Formerly up to $8.75 silk costume slips and petticoats . . . tailored and lace-trimmed styles . . . some of fine quality crepe satin are grouped at four clearance prices. Take advantage of these low prices to own two or three!

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Women's Neckwear

Formerly 75c to $1.75 lace and pique neckwear, 50c.

Formerly $3.95 sequin-trimmed collars, $2.95.

Formerly $1.00 to $15.00 . . . triangle and cravat style scarfs of crepe de chine and satin, 50c to $7.50.

Formerly $1.95 . . . crepe de chine blousettes in many styles, $1.25.

Formerly $2.95 and $3.95 . . . linen, pique, and crepe vestees, 95c and $1.95.

Formerly $4.95 to $9.50 . . . satin blousettes, ⅓ off.

Formerly $2.95 . . . lace, satin, and chiffon berthas and collars, $1.25.

Formerly $2.50 and $2.95 . . . pique and linen collar and cuff sets, 95c.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Fashion-Thrift Dresses

$9.75

400 Silk Crepe Dresses for women and misses, formerly $14.50 and $19.50. Dresses for street, business and school wear, in black, navy, Lanvin green, vivid blues, paprika, and a few in prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Junior-Misses' Wear

$10 to $15 Dresses, an odd lot of printed silks, including straight-line, flared and cape models, in 13 to 17 sizes, $6.75.

$10 to $15 White Silk Crepe Dresses, an odd lot with long sleeves, in 11 to 17 sizes, $6.75.

$16.75 Dresses of plain and printed crepes, some with jackets, street and afternoon types, $10.

$25 to $39.50 Frocks of silk crepes and chiffon, printed and plain including high shades, $15.

$35 to $49.50 Suits of tweed, covert and basket weave, with blouses of silk to match the jacket linings, $25.

$65 to $79.50 Dressy Coats of the finer, new wool crepes, flared and cape models, plain or trimmed with kid galyak, wolf, ermine and badger, $49.50.

$35.00 to $39.50 Dressy Coats, plain or trimmed with lapin, mole, American broadtail or kid galyak, $25.00.

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Finer Footwear

Formerly up to $22.50 pair.

$7.85 $9.85

A clearance of more than 1500 pairs of our higher grades of attractive footwear in which size ranges have become broken. Shoes of patent leather, kid, combination leathers . . . in black and colors. All sizes are in the selection but not in each model. This shoe clearance will be held in our regular shoe department, and as far as possible, the usual Horne fitting service will be rendered.

122 Pairs $10 White Shoes—broken sizes, linen and kid, $4.85.

Formerly $4.00 to $5.50 Boudoir Slippers, $2.85
Formerly $2.50 to $4.00 Boudoir Slippers, 85c

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Glove Silk Lingerie

Formerly $3.95 to $19.75 Glove Silk Lingerie — including gowns, chemises, panties and bloomers of fine quality silk. Pastel colors. $1.00 to $5.00.

Formerly $1.95 Silk-and-Rayon Lingerie—vests and bloomers and chemises. Broken sizes. Now 85c.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Trimmings and Novelties

Broken assortments of buckles and buttons, 5c to $1.00 each.

Laces, all widths, remnants and short lengths, 5c to $2.50.

Nets and Laces, 36 inches wide, white and colors, 50c to $3.00 yard.

Fur trimmings, formerly $5.00 to $8.50 yard, now ½ Price.

Remnants of all kinds of ribbons, 5c to $1.00.

Hair Bow Ribbons, formerly 25c to 75c, now 25c.

Undressed Boudoir Dolls, 65c.

Boiled Novelties, including handkerchief cases, garters, shoe trees, sachets, formerly 50c to $1.25, now ½ Price.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Silverware

Formerly $10 to $16.50 Toilet Articles—hair brushes, combs, etc., with sterling silver frames. Now $6.50 to $11.00.

Formerly $3.00 to $28 Silver-plated Ware—including platters, cheese and cracker dishes, sandwich trays, etc. Now $2.00 to $18.00.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Clocks

Formerly $10 to $175.00 Clocks—mantel and desk clocks. All one-of-a-kind models. Now $6.50 to $117.50.

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Picture Frames

Formerly $3.25 to $35.00 Frames—leather picture frames, some with gold tooled designs. Now $2.00 to $23.50.

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Individual Garments from the Galleries of Fashion

½ Price

A collection of ultra-smart garments, exclusive fashions for which The Horne Galleries of Fashion are distinguished, will be offered at half of their original prices tomorrow.

Tailored Suits
Sports Ensembles
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While the group is a small one, it presents rare opportunities . . . Women's and misses' sizes included.

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Women's and Misses' Suit Clearance

At $18.50—Suits originally $25 to $39.50. Three-piece youthful styles with short jackets, of tweeds and novelty fabrics, all with silk blouses to harmonize with the jacket linings.

At $38.50—Suits originally $49.50 to $65, with short and long coats, including flared and peplum models. Of tweeds, coverts, mixtures, and some of such formal fabrics as wool crepes and reps. With matching silk blouses.

At $68.50—Suits originally $85 to $125, some of the finest suits remaining in our stocks. Of imported tweeds and novelty fabrics, teiga, vio crepe and shanta. With bolero jackets, cape jackets, jackets with nipped-in waists, peplums and flares, also straight-line coats ranging from hip to seven-eighths length, accompanied by blouses. Also a few suits with full-length coats with dresses.

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Silk Hosiery

Service—Sheer Chiffon—Formerly $1.95

95c *Pair*

Service-sheer chiffon hose . . . one of the most popular qualities of all-silk hose because it wears like service weight and looks like chiffon. All sizes from 8½ to 10½ are in this assortment . . . and while the selection is good, not all colors will be found in each size.

Formerly $2.75 Pointed Heel Hose—Service weight, all-silk hose, 95c pair.

Formerly $1.50 Imported Chiffon Lisle Hose — Sheer weight, 75c pair.

Formerly $2.95 Service Weight Hose—All-silk, **$1.65** pr.

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All-Day Dresses

$1 $2

At $1.00—A group of linen dresses that were formerly $5.00. Mostly long-sleeved models in sizes 48 to 52 only.

At $2.00—A large group of sleeveless dresses formerly specially priced at $3.45. Piques linens, ginghams, percales, lawns and novelty fabrics are in this group. Sizes 14 to 38. A group of discontinued models in uniforms, white and colors. Formerly up to $7.95 included.

Odds and ends of Pongee Dresses in sleeveless and long-sleeved models and some in various other cotton materials, **$1.00** and **$2.00**.

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To $12.50 Handbags

$4.75

Some of our most fashionable bags . . now greatly reduced because only one or two of a kind remains in stock. Fine leathers, fabrics and silks are in the selection—giving you the opportunity of owning a good-looking bag for small cost.

Formerly $7.95 Handbags—Fabric and leather bags in a diversity of styles and colors. Now, **$1.95**.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Notions

Hat Boxes, formerly $1.00, now 25c.

Shoe Cabinets, soiled, formerly $3.85, now **$2.00**.

Laundry Bags, printed materials, formerly 65c, now 18c.

Garment Bags, hookless fasteners, formerly $3.85, now **$2.75**.

Garment Shields, odd sizes, formerly $1.15, now 65c.

Black Camisole Linings, odd sizes, formerly $1.00, now 50c.

Sanitary Napkin Boxes, formerly 50c, now 25c.

Garter Belts, formerly 75c to $3.25, now ⅓ Off.

Sanitary Belts, Aprons, Bloomers, Skirts, and Step-ins, formerly 65c to $2.75, now ¼ Off.

Sanitary Bloomers, rayon or voile, formerly $1.25 to $2.50, now 75c to **$1.25**.

Sanitary Step-ins, voile, formerly $1.25, now 75c.

Silk Thread, 100-yard spools, all colors, formerly 15c, now ¼ Off.

Ric Rac, shoe trees, formerly 10c to 35c, now ⅓ Off.

D. M. C. Embroidery Cotton, formerly 12c, now 6c.

Metallic Cord, formerly 15c, now 8c.

Card Table Covers to embroider, formerly 75c to $1.25, now 50c to 95c.

Buffet Scarfs, formerly 35c, now 15c.

Fancy Rubber Tea Aprons, formerly $1.25, now 50c.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Sporting Goods

$2.00 Golf Clubs — mid-irons, niblicks, mashies, mashie-niblicks and putters—wood shafts, 75c.

$4.00 steel-shafted wood Clubs—drivers, brassies and spoons, **$2.50**.

$6.00 and $7.00 Burke stainless steel irons, with hickory shafts, **$4.00**.

$3.75 to $8.50 Canvas Golf Bags, $2.85.

$4.00 to $6.50 Linen Knickers, in plaid patterns. Mostly large and small sizes, **$3.00**.

$1.95 and $2.95 Wool Swimming Jerseys—white and plain colors; sizes 32 to 40. Now 50c.

. . . Horne's, Golf and Tennis Shop, Third Floor . . .

Boys' Spring Suits

$8.50

All-wool knicker and long trouser suits—with two pairs of trousers—in serviceable gray and tan mixtures. Formerly $10.75 and $12.50.

Knicker suits in broken sizes from 8 to 18 years . . . long trouser suits from 13 to 16 years.

Small Boys' $3.95 to $5.95 Wash Suits—of linens and palmer cloth. **Sizes 2 to 9 years. Now $2.65.**

Boys' $6.95 to $10.00 Wash Suits—of imported linens and palmer cloth. Now **$4.65**.

Youths' $1.50 and $1.95 Caps—broken lots in gray and tan wool mixtures. **$1.00**.

. . . Horne's Third Floor . . .

Boys' Sweaters, $1.85

$2.95 to $4.95 All-wool Slip-on Sweaters in plain colors, and fancy patterns. Round, crew and V neck styles. Broken sizes from 28 to 36.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Girls' Wear

Formerly $1.00 to $1.65 Dresses—in ginghams and cotton prints . . . and wool slip-on sweaters, broken lots. 50c.

Formerly $1.95 to $3.95 Plaid Skirts . . . **wool sweaters . . . wash** blouses and broadcloth dresses. **$1.00**.

Formerly $3.95 to $5.95 Imported Sweaters and Better Wash Dresses. **$2.00**.

Formerly $3.95 to $8.75 Imported Sweaters—slightly soiled . . . and $7.50 to $15.00 Silk Dresses in light and dark plain colors. ½ off.

. . . Horne's Third Floor . . .

Girls' Millinery

50c 75c $1.00

Three groups Girls' Hats—formerly priced from $1.00 to $5.95. Majority are felts and braid hats. Some straws, and flannel berets included. Light and dark colors.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Men's Furnishings

$1.65 Patterned and Plain-Color Shirts—odds and ends, soiled and broken assortments—madrases and broadcloths. Collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. Sizes 14 to 17 in the combined assortment. 75c, 3 for $2.00.

150 Fine-quality Fancy Madras Shirts and a few plain whites that were formerly $1.55 to $2.65. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. Reduced to **$1.25 and $2.45**.

$12.00 All-wool, lightweight Cashmere Sweaters; pull-over style; heather mixtures. **$6.75**.

$5.00 to $10.00 Fancy Pull-over Sweaters. **$3.85**.

50c Pure-Thread Silk Hose, with lisle tops and soles. Sizes 9½ to 12. **35c, 3 for $1.00**.

$2.00 Imported Lisle Hose; 6x3 rib; fancy stripes. **$1.50**.

A Miscellaneous Group of Neckwear, originally $1.50 to $5.00. **⅓ Price**.

No-Belt Pajamas; coat style; fancy patterns; all sizes. Originally $1.65. Reduced to **$1.15**.

25c Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs. **3 for 50c**.

50c Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs. **3 for $1.00**.

$1.50 and $2.50 Linen Handkerchiefs, 75c and **$1.25**.

Odds and Ends of Underwear—union suits, shirts, shorts and knitted garments. **⅓ Price**.

. . . Horne's, Men's Store, Main Floor . . .

Men's $5 to $8.50 Hats

$3.95

All the prominent colors—grays, browns, tans—are represented, as well as the popular brim styles. Especially noteworthy is the unusual size range—6⅝ to 7⅞. Derbies are included and run from 6⅝ to 7¼.

Men's $3.00 to $5.00 Caps—flannels, homespuns, tweeds—sizes 6⅝ to 7⅞. Now **$1.75 and $2.50**.

. . . Horne's, Men's Store, Main Floor . . .

Men's Super-Six Oxfords

$3.85

160 pairs of our regular $6.00 Super-Six oxfords reduced because sizes are broken. Calf or Scotch grain, in tan or black—various toe widths, including the wide models that young fellows like. Not every size in each style, but all sizes and most lasts in the group.

. . . Horne's, Men's Store, Third Floor . . .

Screen-Grid Radios

$69 *Complete*

Only seventeen sets—left from recent promotions and marked at this clearance figure to move them all out tomorrow. They are the screen-grid "Radiotropes" which have been praised so highly by customers who have bought them. Choice of lowboy or highboy cabinet.

Also at this price—two neutrodyne "Radiotropes," with dynamic speaker and walnut-veneer lowboy cabinet.

1—Stewart-Warner, 8 tubes, balanced bridge circuit, dynamic speaker, highboy cabinet. Originally $176.00, now **$99.50**.

1—Fada, 8 tubes; lowboy model. Originally $412.00, now **$99.50**.

1—Bosch, 8 tubes; highboy model. Originally $254.00, now **$115.00**.

3—Zeniths, model 12; lowboy cabinet. Originally $204.00, reduced to **$119.00**.

1—Colonial, 8 tubes; screen-grid; highboy model. Originally $273.00, now **$159.00**.

1—Majestic radio-phonograph combination. Originally $254.00, now **$169.00**.

1—Victor Radio-Electrola. Originally $1,550.00, now **$850**.

1—Edison radio-phonograph combination. Originally $427.00, now **$195.00**.

5—Peerless Dynamic Speakers. Originally $60 and $75, reduced to **$17.50**.

$11.50 to $20.00 Radio Benches. Now **$7.50 and $11.50**.

Portable Phonographs—were $15.00, now **$9.50**.

All the above radios are all-electric sets. Prices include tubes, installation and service for one year. Convenient payments.

. . . Horne's, Radios, Balcony . . .

800 Suits and Topcoats

Regularly $37 and $45

$24.50 $34.50

Our loss and your gain . . . right out of stock . . . this season's models . . . Horne-right in every respect. Any man of normal proportions can be properly and happily fitted in Horne fashion (provided he does not come too late) from one or the other of the above groups, and take the substantial saving indicated above.

700 Suits, single and double-breasted
100 Tweed Topcoats, Box Models

Included **among the $24.50 group are 106 Student Suits,** plain blues and fancy mixtures; sizes 32 to 37, regularly priced **$37 and $45.**

Get a Raincoat Too!

Men's and Young Fellows' $5 Lightweight Rubberized English Raincoats that can be rolled up and carried in the pocket of the car, **$3.85**.

Men's $8.95 Belted Raincoats of Rubber-Processed Knitted Fabric. Strictly rainproof; gray or tan; complete sizes, at **$5.75**.

. . . Horne's, Men's Store, Third Floor . . .

FOR THE HOME

Floor Coverings

$75.00 to $107.50 room-size Royal Wiltons, Axminsters, worsted Velvets and high pile Wiltons, 9x12 ft., 8.3x10.6 ft., 9x15 ft., 10.6x13.6 ft., 11.3x12 ft., **$59.50**.

$7.50 to $10.50 Wideloom Carpet, short rolls and odd pieces, in 9, 12 and 15-ft. widths. In a variety of shades. **$3.85 sq. yd.**

$10.75 to $25.00 Small Odd Rugs, Wiltons, Numdahs, antique Hooked rugs, oval Braided rugs, Klearflax linen rugs. Sizes 27x54 inches, 3x6 ft. and 4x7 ft., **at $6.85 ea.**

$1.75 to $3.25 Inlaid Linoleum, **marbles, tiles, etc.** In 4 to 12-yd. lengths. 60 **pieces at 95c sq. yd.**

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

Draperies

75c to $3.50 Curtain Nets, plain and figured, **50c, 75c and $1.25 yd.**

65c to $1.50 Cretonnes, **broken assortments, 50c and 75c yd.**

$1.50 to $3.50 Casement Cloth and Gauze, 50-in. wide, $1.00 yd.

$3.50 to $6.50 Tapestries, 50-in. wide, $2.00 and **$3.00 yd.**

$5.00 Velours, imported and domestic, short lengths, $2.50 yd.

$5.50 to $7.50 Sunfast Fabrics, 50-in. wide, **$2.50 to $3.50 yd.**

10c to $1.00 Fringes, Edgings and Trimmings, **5c to 35c yd.**

$2.00 to $6.50 Fringed Window Panels, Filet, marquisette, voile, **$1.55 to $4.50 each.**

$3.50 to $6.50 Novelty Net **Curtains, cream** and ecru, **$2.25 to $3.95 pr.**

$2.25 to $6.00 Scrim **Curtains, ecru and ivory, $1.75 to $4.50 pr.**

$2.50 to $12.50 Craft Net **Curtains, ecru, $1.75 to $8.50 pr.**

$2.50 to $7.50 Ruffled Curtains, **marquisette** and net, **$1.95 to $5.00 pr.**

REMNANTS of scrims, nets, casement cloth, cretonnes, glazed chintz, slip cover materials, drapery and upholstery fabrics, fringes and edges, lamp shade materials and trimmings, **⅓ price.**

ODD PAIRS of curtains and panels at **⅓ price.**

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Furniture

Bedroom Furniture

Four 4-pc. suites in Louis XVI, moderne and other styles, formerly $530. to $595., at **$395**.

4-pc. Hepplewhite suite and a semi-moderne suite, formerly $395. and $435., now **$295**.

Three 4-pc. suites, Louis XVI in Early American, formerly $265. to $395., now **$195**.

A 3-pc. walnut-and-gumwood suite, formerly $135., at **$85**.

A 4-pc. Louis XVI **suite**, formerly **$345.**, at **$265.**

Dining Room Furniture

9-pc. **suite of walnut-and-gumwod, formerly $235., at $135.**

9-pc. suite of walnut-and-gumwood, **Queen** Anne, formerly $355., now **$265.**

9-pc. suite of Oriental walnut-and-gumwood, semi-moderne, formerly $390, at $265.

10-pc. suite of walnut-and-gumwood, **Queen** Anne, **formerly $395., at $295.**

10-pc. **suite of walnut-and-gumwood,** formerly $395., at **$295.**

Living Room Furniture

Two 2-pc. suites, lounge type, tapestry covered, formerly $535. and $595., at **$395**.

Two 2-pc. suites, sofa and chair, green damask covered, formerly $395. and $465., at **$295.**

Four sofas, tuxedo and Louis XV styles, antique velvet and damask covered, formerly $330. and $350., at **$245**.

Two 2-pc. suites, sofa and chair, tapestry covered, formerly $265., now **$195**.

2 pc. suite, sofa and chair of wood rose mohair; also one mohair-covered love seat, formerly $165, at **$95**.

2-pc. suite, sofa and chair, tapestry **covered,** formerly $225, at **$165.**

2-pc. suite, sofa and chair, **of wood rose mohair,** formerly $195., now **$125.**

20 Living Room Tables, including **end,** occasional and sewing tables, at **⅓ price.**

Convenient Payments Arranged

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

Dinnerware and Glassware

½ *Price*

Discontinued dinnerware, including plates, fruit saucers, vegetable dishes, platters, sauce boats, egg cups and covered butter dishes. Also imported pottery, including figures, flower bowls and vases.

English earthenware teapots, formerly $3.00 to $5.50, now **$1.50 to $2.75 each.**

Several tables of glassware, including vases, flower bowls, compots, ash trays, wine sets, lemon reamer sets, candlesticks, bathroom sets and stemware, at **½ price.**

Imported china plates for babies, formerly 75c, now **35c.**

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Pictures and Mirrors

15 framed Landscapes in color, 18x40 inches; formerly $7.75, now **$2.50 each.**

25 framed Etchings in black and white; formerly $3.50, now **$1.75.**

25 Frames in leather, wood and metal; formerly $5.00 to $15.00, **now at half price.**

Odd lot of mirror and picture Cords, formerly 60c to $2.25, now **25c to $1.00 each.**

25 framed Mottoes, formerly 50c to $1.25, now **25c and 50c.**

A wall of the finer Pictures, formerly $4.00 to $28.50, now **$2.00 to $14.00.**

12 odd Console Mirrors, mantel type, **formerly $4.00 to $40.00, now $2.00 to $20.00.**

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Cushions

$1.00 to $2.50 Cushions, slightly soiled from handling, 75c **each.**

75 Cushions, small lot, slightly soiled from handling, 25c **each.**

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Bed Spreads ½ Price

A grouping of rayon and silk Spreads, **formerly $5.00 to $25.00, now $2.50 to $12.50.**

Spread and Pillow Sets, of rayon, **formerly $20.00, now $10.00.**

Sateen Linings for lace bed spreads, **with hemstitched edges. Formerly $6.50, now $3.25. Formerly $4.75, now $2.25.**

Odd Patchwork Quilts, formerly $12.00, now **$9.00. Formerly $22.50, now $15.00.**

Mattress Covers in colors, washable; **formerly $2.50, now $1.75 each.**

Remnants of Oil Cloth, odd lengths, at **¼ price.**

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Lamps and Shades

Boudoir lamp bases, formerly $1.50 to $5.00, now 50c.

Boudoir lamp bases, formerly **$2.50 to $7.50,** now 75c.

Table lamp bases, formerly **$7.50 to $25.00,** now **$5.00.**

Table lamp bases, formerly **$5.00 to $10.00,** now **$2.50.**

Boudoir shades, formerly $1.50 to $5.50, **now 75c and $1.00.**

Boudoir shades, formerly $3.75 to $7.50, now **$2.00.**

Floor lamp shades, formerly $7.50 to $25.00, now **$5.00.**

Bed lights, formerly $1.95 to $3.95, now **$1.00.**

Floor bases, formerly $3.75 to $22.50, now **$5.00.**

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Electric Health Machines

Just 9 machines, including such prominent makes as Vita, Tower, Savage, McCoy and Home, formerly **$59.50 to $200.00, now $35.00 to $150.00.**

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

BARREL KILLING WITNESS HELD

Robert Zaffy, 532 Mulberry street, Scottdale Pa., an alleged beer runner, was arrested by county detectives today and brought here as a material witness in the barrel murder mystery.

Zaffy is declared by detectives to have been a beer runner for Philip Fazio, held in connection with the slaying of William J. Gregory, whose headless body was found in a barrel in Penn Township. Gregory, it is believed, was slain because he double-crossed the beer gang. Detectives today began rounding up witnesses for the inquest into Gregory's death May 1.

SHALER BEGINS WATER SYSTEM

Pittsburgh will supply Shaler Township with water, and work on the system which will connect the township lines with Cabbage Hill Reservoir has been begun, it was learned today.

Made possible by a $400,000 bond issue, floated recently, the water lines will be laid as quickly as possible. The issue of bonds will also provide for a sewerage system improvement.

Clyde E. Cathers, chairman of the commissioners, predicts that the work will be completed around August 1.

There's news in the Classified Section—news of buying opportunities—employment opportunities—business opportunities. Read the Classified Ads every day.

Automatic 'Chute Lands Bound Man Safely

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., April 28.—(AP.)—A man with his hands tied behind his back leaped from an airplane flying 2,500 feet above the Curtiss-Wright airport yesterday to demonstrate a new automatic parachute device.

The jumper, John Runger, landed safely in a woods near the field.

The device is the invention of John Ruby, of Jamaica, Queens.

BAR TO HONOR JUDGE EVANS

President Judge John A. Evans, of Common Pleas Court, who has served continuously for more than 31 years, will retire from duty Wednesday. Judge James R. MacFarlane will succeed him as president judge.

Wednesday night Judge Evans will be honored at a testimonial dinner in the William Penn hotel. The affair is being held by the Allegheny County Bar Association.

Starts to Span Sea In 16-Foot Vessel

MIAMI, Fla., April 28.—(AP.)—Nicholas Gongopolous, Greek seaman, who seeks to sail his 16-foot boat Ulysses to Athens, Greece, was out on the Atlantic today.

Gongopolous' trip is sponsored by the Greco-American Order of Ahepa. He carried with him provisions and water sufficient to last four months, although he expects to complete his voyage in a shorter time.

Edmonds Employes Share in Estate

The will of R. E. Edmonds, of the R. E. Edmonds Stove Company, filed for probate today, leaves one-third of his $50,000 estate to employes. The remainder of the estate goes in equal shares to a sister, Mrs. Carrie E. Douglas; a niece, Mrs. W. B. Taber; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Jensen; and a son, James G. Edmonds.

Cleaning Time There's a Special Need for

SORBANT GAUZE

Furniture to polish . . . all the precious dishes to be washed and dried . . . no doubt about your needing the softest, cleanest cheesecloth you can find. Here at Kaufmann's, Sorbant Gauze is all ready for you in convenient, sealed packages.

5 Yds. . . . .25c-38c 10 Yds. 50c-75c

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE ALL GRANT 7000. ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Fifth Avenue

EXTRY! EXTRY!

FRIEND'S Lease Extended for One Month Longer!

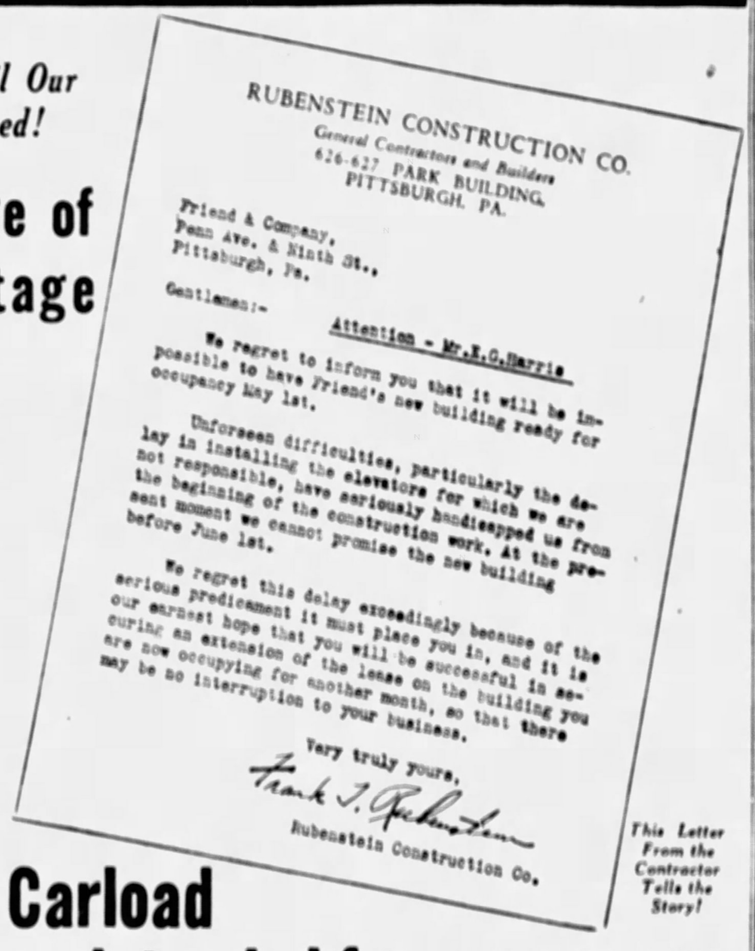
The New Store Cannot Be Completed By May 1st

"MOVING-OUT" SALE

We Cannot Move Until Our New Store Is Finished!

Take Advantage of Our Disadvantage

Unexpected delays and unfavorable weather conditions have made it impossible for our New Store to be finished and ready for occupancy by May 1st, as originally promised. Right now the contractor has his men working at top speed, but the nearest opening date looks like June 1st. In the meantime, the new owners of our present building have very kindly consented to extend the lease one month longer.



RUBENSTEIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors and Builders
626-627 PARK BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Friend & Company,
Penn Ave. & Ninth St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:-

Attention - Mr.E.G.Harris

We regret to inform you that it will be impossible to have Friend's new building ready for occupancy May 1st.

Unforseen difficulties, particularly the delay in installing the elevators for which we are not responsible, have seriously handicapped us from the beginning of the construction work. At the present moment we cannot promise the new building before June 1st.

We regret this delay exceedingly because of the serious predicament it must place you in, and it is our earnest hope that you will be successful in securing an extension of the lease on the building you are now occupying for another month, so that there may be no interruption to your business.

Very truly yours,
Frank J. Rubenstein
Rubenstein Construction Co.

This Letter From the Contractor Tells the Story!

Carload After Carload of New Furniture Intended for the New Store Will Be Thrown in the "Moving-Out" Sale at Practically Your Own Prices!

It is impossible to list all of the Wonderful Bargains in this Sensational Sale! There are hundreds! Buy what you need for your home now and save as you have never saved before on Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Stoves, Refrigerators, Lamps. Complete Suites and Occasional Pieces for every room! Come tomorrow!

Easiest Payments May Be Arranged!

Lowest Prices Ever!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

All Sales Final!

Do You Know Your Pirates?

Twenty-five Free! BASEBALL Free! TICKETS

and 3 Cash Prizes—$10.00, $5.00 and $2.50

For Readers of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

—Every Day—

Try your skill at this new and fascinating game called

"PIRATEPUZ"

THE letters in this frame of squares represent the name of a player on the Pittsburgh Pirates' 1930 roster. It may or may not include an abbreviation or a nickname. What player's name can you make out of these letters?

Study the letters carefully. Place them in the order in which you think they should run, then submit your answer.

If you enter the contest you are to submit the COMPLETE NAME of the player represented by the letters in the square of each of the daily puzzles WITHOUT ABBREVIATION OR NICKNAME—other than possibly the middle initial, if there happens to be one.

Loads of fun for young and old, and an opportunity to get cash vacation money or free baseball tickets for the Pirates' games.

Let's go! Get started on the new "PIRATEPUZ" game today.

PIRATEPUZ No. 1.

G	S	T	R
G	O	H	A
T	E	B	O
O	M	N	A

What Is the Player's Full Name?

.....

What Position or Positions Does He Play?

.....

Answer By .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

(Note Rule 6)

Try to Solve This "Piratepuz" Today!

Send In Your Answer Right Away!

Remember! Twenty-five Baseball Tickets—Good for the Grandstand At Any Game—and Three Cash Prizes Every Day . . . . . .

Don't Wait! Start Today!

Play the New Game Every Day!

Copyright 1930 by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Here Are the Rules for "Piratepuz"

(1) Every day until further notice the daily Sun-Telegraph will print a frame, or diagram in squares, each containing the letters that will, when placed in order, spell the name of a Pittsburgh Pirate baseball player.

(2) In this frame it may be possible that abbreviations and nicknames will be employed. The readers of the Sun-Telegraph in solving the daily PIRATEPUZ are to endeavor to submit as their answer the full, complete and correct name of the player, devoid of nickname or abbreviation, other than that of the middle initial, if there happens to be one.

(3) This is a contest that will test the skill of the readers of the Sun-Telegraph as to their knowledge of the names of the players of the Pittsburgh club.

(4) There will be a new PIRATEPUZ every day and daily prizes for the correct and most nearly correct answers will be awarded as follows:

1st Prize.....$10.00 in Cash
2nd Prize ..... 5.00 in Cash
3rd Prize ..... 2.50 in Cash
Next 25 Prizes—Each a Grandstand General Admission ticket to the Pirates' game, good any day during the season.

(5) Neatness in the preparation of answers submitted will be a factor in the judging. In case of ties, the contestants so tied will be given an equal award. The decision of the judges will be final in all cases. Contestants agree that entries become the property of the Sun-Telegraph. The contest is open to everyone—men and women, boys and girls—no matter where they live, with the exception of employees of the Sun-Telegraph. You do not have to purchase a copy of the Sun-Telegraph to enter this contest. The files of this newspaper are available at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, where any person can copy or trace the puzzle.

(6) All answers must be addressed to the PIRATEPUZ Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and must be postmarked not later than midnight of the day following the publication of the PIRATEPUZ for which the answer is submitted. Contestants are requested to place the number of the puzzle on the lower outside left-hand corner of the envelope.

(7) Winners will be announced one week after the publication of the PIRATEPUZ—on the corresponding day.

CENSUS TAKERS RUSH WORK

Last minute efforts are being put forth by census enumerators today to complete their canvass of the city in order to complete their task before the May 1 moving day. At the same time special enumerators were pursuing dodgers who thus far have evaded the duty of answering the government's questions.

James E. Routley, supervisor for the city districts, said that several wards soon will be completed, but that several spots exist where it may be necessary to call in the services of the United States deputy marshals to compel obedience to the law by those who have objected to the enumeration. Persons who have been out of the city have been asked to communicate with headquarters in the American State Bank building and arrange for a special enumerator to call.

Complete returns from three boroughs in the Monongahela Valley shows a steady growth. Liberty Borough, 903 in 1930 against 601 in 1920; Chalfonte Borough, 1,176 against 1,044; Port Vue Borough, 3,506 against 2,538.

MATE RETURNS, CALLER LEAPS

Samuel Brown, striking cab driver, heard glass breaking while he was pounding the locked door of his second-floor apartment at 502 West North avenue early today.

When he finally got in, he looked from the broken window and saw on the ground below James Ross, 37, of Thirty-eighth street, helpless. Ross, taken to Allegheny General Hospital, was found to have a fractured leg and sprained back.

In Morals Court, Brown's wife, Mrs. Genevieve Brown, 22, was held for investigation. She admitted Ross had jumped through the window, glass and all, in her presence.

Community Club Meets at Lee School

The Dormont Auxiliary of the Lee Community Club will have charge of the program at the club meeting tonight in the Lee School auditorium. The program includes readings by Florence Smith and Margaret Johnson; a dance by Cora Muirhead; a sketch by six members of the club; piano solo by Jean Finegold, a trio and chorus by the club.

Templars' Auxiliary Will Hold Card Party

The annual afternoon card party of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Lincoln Commandery No. 92, Knights Templar will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Kagarise, South Braddock avenue, Wilkinsburg Tuesday afternoon, May 6. The meeting was postponed from April 29. Bridge and five hundred will be played.

Bethel Firemen Seek New Members

The Bethel Volunteer Firemen have moved their building from the Linepensel property, from which they were recently evicted, to a nearby location where a concrete floor had been prepared for the fire apparatus. The company has now turned its attention to a membership drive.

St. Rosalia's Aid Will Play Cards

St. Rosalia's Ladies' Aid Society has arranged a card party to be held Thursday, May 22, in the church hall, Greenfield avenue. Euchre, five hundred, bridge and old maid will be played.

The crossroads of the city—where you can conveniently and quickly get in touch with those you wish to reach—The Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Lose Pound-a-Week Menu

NUMBER 1

A well-balanced diet which will reduce weight gradually and surely, prepared by Dr. A. I. Ringer, consultant on Metabolism for the Medical Information Bureau of the New York Academy of Medicine, will appear every day this week in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Here is the first day's diet for tomorrow:

BREAKFAST
One apple
Two boiled eggs
One piece of dry toast
Tea, 1 cup, with milk—no sugar.

* * *

LUNCH
Moderate portion of broiled lobster
Cucumber salad, without dressing
Brussels sprouts
One thin slice of bread
Coffee, 1 cup, with milk—no sugar

* * *

DINNER
One plate of lentil soup
Moderate portion of roast turkey
Canned string beans
Chopped celery salad
One mashed potato
Tea, 1 cup, with milk—no sugar

Diet Hints

"Freak diet..." which concentrate upon one or two foods, are dangerous to health.

Diets, popular as fads in the last few years—the Hollywood diet, the milk diet, the pineapple-and-lamb-chop diet—cannot be safely followed over a long period of time.

Protein foods, such as eggs, fish, meat, milk, and certain vegetables, because of their vitamins content, must be included in any diet. The starches and sugars can be reduced to a minimum. Fats—butter, fat and oils—can be completely eliminated with impunity.

No limit on the amount of vegetables to be eaten at each meal. Moderate portions of meat and fish. Either one thin slice of bread or one potato may be included in each lunch and dinner menu.

Heiress Loses Life In Six-Story Fall

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—Marian Walraven, 21, daughter of Earle C. Walraven, an official of the Palmolive-Peet Company, fell six stories to her death from her parents' apartment here. Members of the family said the girl apparently stood on a radiator to pull down a window shade, lost her balance and fell.

Headache often relieved without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Aunt Knew What to Do

"My daughter Gertrude was very much rundown. She was all broken out with pimples and eruptions on her hands and legs. I tried everything for her but nothing did her much good. She was only 16 years old and was working at tailoring. Her aunt Sophia advised us to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she has gained in every way. Her skin and color are good, her nerves are better, she has a good appetite now and seems well and strong. We think the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine for girls to take and we will answer letters asking about it."—Mrs. Mary Earle, 817 S. Mansfield Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

(Advertisement)
Now You Can Wear
FALSE TEETH
Without Embarrassment
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. Fasteeth holds them firmly and comfortably. This new, fine powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath pleasant. Newer and better than anything you've ever used. Get Fasteeth today at May's & Liggett's, Mayflower Stores, Dow Drug Co., or any other drug store.

IF YOU ARE THE MAN
or woman who suffers from sour stomach, gas, too much acid, and the resulting indigestion or colds go to your druggist and ask him for ACIDINE, the marvelous remedy for these troubles. DON'T FORGET—ACIDINE is the name. It means quicker, safer, surer relief than you ever thought possible. Sold only under a satisfaction or money back guarantee.

(Advertisement)
KONJOLA WINS VICTORY; ALL OTHERS FAILED

Pittsburgh Lady Finds Long Sought For Relief in New and Different Medicine.

Just think what it means that fifteen carloads—more than a quarter of a million bottles—of Konjola were ordered within a period of 48 hours in January, 1930. Just think what it means to know that more than 7,000,000 bottles of this new and different medicine were used in two years. Surely a medicine must have merit to be in such demand as these figures indicate. And Konjola has merit, and tens of thousands of men and women know it. Konjola is not a so-called "cure-all"—there is no such thing under the sun. But Konjola does bring relief in many cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

MRS. GEORGE GREENWOOD
Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio

Give thought to the fine experience that Mrs. George Greenwood, 7733 Hillcrest avenue, Pittsburgh, had with Konjola and then resolve that you will get all the facts about this new medicine. Get these facts from the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Store, Penn avenue and Sixth street, Pittsburgh, where he is passing out free samples and free literature. But read now the statement of Mrs. Greenwood, who said to the Konjola Man:

"Konjola benefited me so much that I am glad to indorse it so that others may benefit by my experience. I was in a very nervous and rundown condition. I had a nervous breakdown and was depressed mentally. I had been in that condition for quite a while and had tried in many ways to find something that would help me regain my former health. But nothing reached my trouble and I began to lose hope of relief.

"Then I found that Konjola was just what I needed. Until I started on this medicine I also had but little appetite and was always tired out, finding it hard to sleep well. I was skeptical about Konjola at first but finally decided to get a bottle. I was very pleasantly surprised with the first week's treatment. I immediately started sleeping soundly and feeling more rested each morning. My appetite increased, and best of all my nerves were quieted. I eagerly continued with Konjola and now feel 100 percent better. I intend to continue with Konjola as I know it will be only a matter of time until I am completely well. I recommend this medicine to everyone."

Konjola has become the most talked-of medicine in America because it makes good. And Konjola makes good in the most stubborn cases when given a fair trial. Six to eight bottles are recommended as a fair test.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store, Penn avenue and Sixth street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

FREE SAMPLES GIVEN by the Konjola Man. Konjola is sold also by all Dow Stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

THIS NEW CURTAIN DYE
TRANSFORMS FADED CURTAINS SAFELY

Now, an amazingly easy way to make old curtains "look like new" . . . . right in your home

Home dyeing of curtains has now been made thoroughly practical and easy—as well as economical. Uncertainty of results has been entirely removed. Success is guaranteed.

In an almost unbelievably short space of time you can have bright, fresh-looking curtains in your home, no matter how faded they are now. A new-type curtain dye makes this possible. Try at once.

What It Is

Perfected by Fred W. Wehl, renowned Swiss chemist, who is responsible for the famous Gypsy Liquid Dyes, this new discovery is different in compound and results from any dye you have ever used.

No muss; straining is necessary. Rinsing has been entirely eliminated. *And because this dye dissolves instantly and completely, there is no danger of ugly spots, caused when dye granules fail to dissolve and touch the fabric.*

That is why this dye is so amazingly easy and safe to use. Why results are so certain and beautiful, even in the hands of the most inexperienced person.

Obtain this new Gypsy Ecru Curtain Dye at your drug or department store. Accept no substitute if you want a true Ecru shade and beautiful results. 15c the package (enough for 8 to 12 pairs), 2 packages for 25c.

Your druggist now has improved Gypsy Powder Dyes in Black—Navy—Brown—Cardinal and Green (and Bleach for removing color). 15c the package, 2 packages for 25c.

Famous Gypsy Liquid Dyes for tinting lingerie, dainty wear and blouses may be obtained at all drug and department stores. 25c the bottle. Gypsy Dyes, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

Gypsy Dyes
LIQUID AND POWDER

Pittsburgh Representatives
S. E. Armstrong & Co., Union Trust Bldg., Atlantic 4899

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

Special Purchase of 100 New Scarfs

Regularly $55 to $69.50

Speaking of Lucky Numbers—

15

is one that will prove lucky to thousands of Pittsburgh folks before the week is over!

Read the papers carefully . . . interesting news is to be broadcast shortly . . . news of particular importance to those on the alert to make their clothing and home budget go further! News that tells of the newest and most desirable merchandise for late Spring and early Summer!

Keep in mind . . . 15 is lucky!

FOX or WOLF
$49.50

Silver Pointed Fox $49.50

The classic fur scarf . . . Fashion finishes all her smartest costumes with one. Large, fluffy pelts with fine head, paws and brush . . . in great variety!

Beige (bleached) Fox	Platinum Wolf
Silver Pointed Fox	Natural Wolf
Cherry Red Fox	Eclipse Wolf
Dyed Cross Fox	Beige Wolf
New Brown Fox	Rose Wolf
Dyed Blue Fox	Blue Wolf

Stone Marten Scarfs

Silver Pointed Fox Scarfs
A special purchase at a special price $28.75

Other Fur Scarfs, $12.98 to $245

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURS, SIXTH FLOOR

Baby's Very Own Furniture

Baby, Autocrat of the Household, in his tyrannical way, has ordered his very own furniture. Father and mother, adoring slaves, hasten to comply, purchasing economically at Rosenbaum's.

Baby's Play Yard
$6.95

A—Where he can play happily and safely. Natural finish, collapsible. Bead counters—40x40 inches square.

Baby's High Chair
$6.95

B—Excellent value in sturdily-built high chairs. In ivory or green with white enameled tray.

C—Ivory Finished Baby Scales with wicker basket, Watch baby's weight $4.49

D—White Enameled Bath Tubs—Just the thing for bathing baby. Special $1.00

$5.95 Bassinettes with Wheels, solid end panels and steel springs; 20x40 ..... $4.95

$5.00 Nursery Chairs, ivory or green, with tray; bead counters, complete with containers $3.45

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Another Great Shipment Arrives! 3,000 Smart

New "Darlyne" Dresses

Scores of New Spring Models

88c

Every Dress Guaranteed Fast Color—A New Dress if it Fades

Each dress a thrilling value—each dress fashion-correct. Every dress is Fresh! Crisp! New! Just unpacked. A truly marvelous selection at an incredibly low price! The economy-minded will buy two, three and even six dresses. You will adore the many styles; ideal for garden, home, porch and shopping.

All Sizes 16 to 52 in the Sale

Styles:
High Waist Lines
Fitted Hip Lines
Flared Styles
Fitted Basques
New Long Skirts
Tailored Modes
V-Neck Lines
Round Neck Lines
Straightline Styles
Fancy Pockets

Mail & Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Materials:
New Prints
Printed Piques
Fine Woven Ginghams
Dimities
Novelties
Floral Designs
Geometrics
Checks
Plaids
Dots

These cool, comfortable and altogether practical frocks are sleeveless, short sleeve, set-in sleeves and long-sleeved. In many dressy styles.

NEWS ABOUT CURRENT AND COMING ATTRACTIONS, WITH STUDIO GOSSIP

John Barrymore May Go Fishing and Scribe Sees Fish War

By DOROTHY HERZOG

(Copyright, 1930, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.

'Pears that John Barrymore plans a fishing cruise in his new yacht. He has invited Joseph Cawthorn to join the party that will sail up the Columbia River in pursuit of salmn. The Columbia River, according to Mr. Webster (yeah, I looked it up; being geographically curious if not intelligent), flows from British Columbia through Idaho, Oregon and Washington to the Pacific Ocean. Length: 1,097 miles. Doesn't cost any more to read this.

Both Barrymore and Mr. Cawthorn are anglers of experience And less one misunderstand this subject matter is still fish. They fished together years ago in New Jersey streams near Cawthorn's former home in Deal. Barrymore recently presented Cawthorn with a gold-mounted fishing rod. A gold-mounted fishing rod should start a snug war among the salmon families of the Columbia River. One salmon tribe could boast losing an offspring on a gold rod. Another couldn't turn the boast.

John Barrymore

TALK WITH SLAUGHTER

Reckon you know Paramount is re-making the old Cecil DeMille success, "Manslaughter" into a talky. Um with Claudette Colbert in the role portrayed by Leatrice Joy and Frederick March in Tommy Meighan's prosecuting attorney part. George Abbott wields the megaphone that (figuratively) belonged to Mr. DeMille.

In pursuit of location, the "Manslaughter" troupe hit over to Pasadena. The perfect luxury home was used as the heroine's ditto. In the P. L. H. was a parrot. The parrot's interest in the picture proved to be of a terse, sour nature. "Cut," the darn critter would mimick. "Camera," it also learned. The troupe managed despite the feather noise but from reports the annoying bird voice turned dispositions upside down.

Colbert Claudette

Trust Rosetta ("Jake") Duncan. During the intermission at the premiere of "All Quiet on the Western Front," Jake confided:

"If this shooting keeps up I'll have to go back to Chicago."

BRAVERY UNDER FIRE

It happened during a glass shot for "Beware of Women," co-starring George Sidney and Charlie Murray. Direction Nat Ross, who also is producing the flick.

Mr. Sidney plays a business man. You get the idea. His office is glass-encased. Mr. Murray enters. Mr. Murray converses with Mr. Sidney, becomes upset, leans over, thumps the desk violently and the rehearsal was oke.

"Let's take it," Ross called. "And, Charlie, when you slam the door give it a good slam."

Murray nodded. Lights, camera, action. Exit Murray. Bang! the door. A splintering of glass. Broken fragments sprayed Mr. Sidney. Sidney protected his face, but didn't ruin the scene by running out of camera range. When this particular action bit was run off later in the projection room, it turned out to be a laugh. Mr. Sidney was awarded a verbal medal for bravery under fire. Now he's waiting for a wound stripe. Two cut fingers are in bandages.

MEET THE INVENTORS

Rod La Rocque and Bob Frazer claim to be perfecting a self-answering telephone that will also take messages. A new-fangled robot. Wonder if American Tel and Tel overlooked this patent!

Erna Rappee is the orchestration maestro of the First National lot. When Mr. Rappee moved into his new offices, he was given his choice of pianos. He tried all available instruments and finally chose a dilapidated affair 150 years old. It is said to resemble an accordion's idea of a piano, but just the same the tone is beautiful and the other musikers on the lot find time to envy.

Makes Debut

David Pesetzki is making his debut in the Penn as guest conductor of the orchestra, replacing Elias Breeskin who is to make a European concert tour.

4 Pitt Students Make Mine Tour

Four University of Pittsburgh students will tour Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey this week on the annual spring inspection and underground surveying trip. The party will visit Dover, N. J., Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Lansford and Bellefonte. The students are M. A. Boyle, of Crafton; George J. Donaldson, Turtle Creek; Maximo P. Garcia, San Nicolas, Philippine Islands, and James S. Park, Bellevue.

WALTER WINCHELL *On Broadway*

(Copyright, 1930, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Man About Town

THE BROADWAY menagerie, ladies and gentlemen; the greatest of the zoos! Be careful, please, and don't get too near the cages.

That little girl with the giggle is a "glorified" girl. One of the simpletons in "Simple Simon."

Two drinks and whoopee! Or gung-gung-gung, as the vastly amusing Bert Lahr would gung it.

Some night a married man will most likely murder her. And it will be something to cheer about.

After two drinks of anything, her favorite "joke" is to rub her perfume cork on your clothes.

Just so your wife will demand an explanation.

AND THIS LITTLE pretty pretty is Dorothy. She's only been on Broadway a year, and believe you her, it's the bunk. Dorothy is from Texarkana, a small town on the Texas-Arkansas border. She left Texas to become an Earl Carroll "Vanities" eyeful, and now doubles at a stay-up-late place, where she reveals her undraped cuticle for $50 per.

"I do this," she says, "to break the monotony, that's all. The men mean nothing to me. I've discovered that you wise guys are babies, posers, phonies. You have no ideals. The boys down home have ideals. On Broadway the fellers make you support them. I hate Broadway, terribly."

"Would you be happier in Texarkana, honey?"

"I'm afraid not."

That thing in her paw is a rye highball.

NOW OVER IN this corner, if you please. See that one with the huge orbs and the yappy grin on her face? Two years ago she was one of the Street's pets. Grand legs, and what class! She just returned after a long absence. She's been ill, it seems.

Be quiet and she'll say things. Weird things. Oh, don't step back, she's harmless. She was beautiful two years ago. A kid, I mean. Now looka. Nothing ages so quickly on Broadway as a gal, mister.

She's come back to produce her own show, she says, and she's going to buy two apartment houses for her sisters.

When people of note talk funny their family physicians tell the newspapers that it's a "nervous breakdown."

THE DISTURBANCE in that cage over there is nothing to worry about. Pay no attention to it. It seems his girl stopped to chat with a rounder on her way to the ladies' room and he just didn't like it—that's all. You know how it is. She makes it worse by embarrassing him in front of people and saying: "Don't imagine things all the time. You're jealous!"

Of course he's jealous. She's so beautiful and the loafers that hang around the night clubs grab every opportunity to crash the other feller's dame, and anyway, she talked to that guy too long. How would she like it if he talked that long to some other woman?

Every one is chuckling. Well, let 'em. He'll chuckle in the cab home. He'll probably brain her, and she'll have to miss the matinee tomorrow. Well, it serves her right. And him, too.

THE ONE WITH the mustache is the type who gets in newspapermen's hair by grandstanding it in front of chorus girls. He punctuates his remarks with rough bromides. A delightful fel-low.

"Listen," he whispers, "that blonde sitting at my table is in a show. When we come out I'll introduce her to you. Give me a break, and when I say: 'Walter, if I send you a picture of this doll will you run it in the paper for me, old pal?' Then you say, 'Be glad to.'"

Here they come, saturated with alleged wine.

"Oh, Walter. This is Miss Olga Pooshover. Will you run her picture for me, like a good pal?"

"No."

THIS IS FRISCO'S CAGE. But he is out being aired. They've taken him over to Dave's, a delicatessen frequented by professionals. I just left him over there. He is a famous wit and his comical comments are thefted and quoted wherever players and showmen gather. At the delicatessen a few minutes ago the crowd surrounded him to enjoy his flip quips.

And sitting in another booth was a greater wit, named Donald Ogden Stewart. But nobody gave him a tumble.

This woman is from Park avenue. She threw a party at her home the other day to which all her gigolos came.

Twenty-seven of them.

THIS IS THE GIRL-CRAZY type of Broadwayite. A vaudeville headliner, who prospered. He lives in a mid-town penthouse. The elevator takes you to the top floor and then you walk up another flight. The panels on his bathroom door are decorated with erotic designs. His explanations are very amusing and wicked. The femmes love it.

AND IN THIS PEN, my friends, is Ben Blue, a comedian in vaudeville. Ben was attacked by thugs last week near the Palace stage door. He was beaten badly. A well known rival comic hired the ruffians. The rival, it appears, did it because he thought Ben thefted his best routines and jokes.

The N. V. A. Club, an actor's organization, has a committee of actors and managers who "protect" actors from gag pirates.

Ben Blue is on that committee.

HERE'S AN INTERESTING species. We call him Pierre. One of the town's most fashionable restaurants bears his name. Twenty years ago Pierre was a bus boy in an Italian beanery on the East Side.

Then he was elevated to waiter. After several years of cementing good will with people who matter, Pierre was made head waiter at the old Knickerbocker Hotel. Later he was the big shot at the Palais Royal, the leading night club on Broadway ever so many columns ago.

A man with what-it-takes, who liked Pierre, backed him, and opened the fashionable restaurant for him.

One of the country's biggest money syndicates is building a 40-story edifice on Fifth avenue at Sixty-first street. It is almost completed.

It will be called the Hotel Pierre.

Why is he so popular? Because he always knew what people not to offend, and has the reputation of being "the hardest head waiter in New York to get a table from."

What a whale of a difference indifference makes.

Real Estate

Sears, Roebuck & Co. have conveyed to the Algon Realty Company a holding corporation, the properties including the new store on the east side of North Highland avenue between Station and Rodman streets and the property on the west side of North Highland avenue at Rural street.

A double brick dwelling and two-car garage in Maybrick avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by Harry W. Shepard to Frank D. McCully. The lot is 50x135 feet.

A brick house and two-car garage in Woodhaven drive, Mt. Lebanon, lot 32x158 feet, has been sold by Harry E. Getty to Stanley A. Johns.

A property on the north side of Peacon street near Murdoch street, Squirrel Hill, including 60x160 feet, has been sold by Frank C. Dever to Joseph Fioretto, builder.

A brick and shingle dwelling and garage at 3253 Waltham avenue, Dormont, has been sold by Luther P. Damron to Margaret J. Haynes. The lot is 54x126 feet.

A frame dwelling on 81x125 feet in Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been sold by Albert Eglisdo to William J. Berry for $10,250.

A brick dwelling at 1116 Jancey street, Tenth Ward, lot 21x79 feet, has been sold by the Sarah Gorel estate to Harry Eibel for $10,800.

In Brentwood, John C. Fischer, builder, has sold to Laura Kukich a house on 25x190 feet in Elroy avenue.

A house on 33x96 feet in Mifflin street, Wilkinsburg, has been sold by Alexander Storey to Mark L. Robb.

A brick house on 25x90 feet in Flemington street, Fifteenth Ward, has been sold by Joseph DeFrancisco to Salvatore Gravagna for $8,800.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-sixth Ward—C. C. Schatzman, brick dwelling and garage, 3647 Baytree street, $7,500.

Fifteenth Ward—Joseph Becze, brick and tile dwelling, 5003 Ampere street, $5,000.

Hear Amos and Andy over a used radio. You can buy one cheap if you read the Classified Ads.

Get rid of gas—heartburn—bad breath—
Acid Stomach
with pleasant sparkling
BRIOSCHI
(pronounced Bree-oshy)
Gently Laxative
75 cents the large can of 24 drinks at all Italian stores or your favorite druggist.
Sole Distributors
G. CERIBELLI & CO.
120 Varick Street, N. Y. C.

COMEDY AND MELODY IN ATTRACTIONS OF STAGE

Beginning tonight and continuing throughout the week, with the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees, and a special Saturday morning matinee for school children, "Babes in Toyland" will be seen in the Shubert Alvin.

"Nancy's Private Affair," a comedy by Myron C. Fagan, will be presented in the Pitt tonight and throughout the week by the George Sharp Players, with Edith King and Emmet Vogan in the leading roles.

Opening next Monday night, Walter Hampden, Shakespearean actor, comes to the Shubert Alvin in a repertoire of plays. "Richelieu" will be presented Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. At the Wednesday matinee and Wednesday and Saturday nights, Mr. Hampden will play "Caponsacchi," and on Saturday afternoon, for one performance only, "Hamlet" will be presented. The seat sale opens Thursday morning.

Seats go on sale in the box office of the Nixon today for the farewell engagement of William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes," next week, opening Monday night, May 5, with one matinee only, Saturday.

"After Dark" comes to Pitt next week. George Sharp will revive this old melodrama of the early Seventies, with its attendant railroad train, ballyhoo, barroom, tank of real water with swans and geese, rampant heroics and dire villainy.

New Century Club Elects Officers

The Dramatic Department of the Dormont New Century Club will present the play, "A Cup of Tea," at the meeting to be held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin will direct the play. The following officers have been elected: President, Mrs. J. W. Young; first vice president, Mrs. G. B. Roberts; second vice president, Mrs. L. P. Ulrich; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Ely; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Roessle; treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Porter; financial secretary, Mrs. V. V. Kendall; publicity secretary, Mrs. E. L. Thomssen.

Climbs Stairs

Marie Prevost is called upon to walk up about 18 flights of stairs in "Ladies of Leisure," a talkie, continuing a second week in the Sheridan Square.

MOVIE CLOCK

Hours at which feature photoplays begin in first-run houses are in accordance with the following time schedule:

PENN: "Puttin' on the Ritz"—10:04, 11:39 a. m., 2:29, 5:16, 8:05 and 10:33 p. m.

STANLEY: "Show Girl in Hollywood"—11:38 a. m., 2, 4:22, 5:44, 8:06 and 10:28 p. m.

WARNER: "Hold Everything"—10:41 a. m., 12:37, 2:33, 4:29, 6:25, 8:21 and 10.

ALDINE: "Crazy That Way"—10:41 a. m., 12:58, 3:15, 5:32, 7:49 and 10:04 p. m.

ENRIGHT: "Hold Everything"—1:57, 4:18, 6:03, 8:24 and 10:19 p. m.

HARRIS: "The Big Party"—1:31, 4:07, 6:42 and 9:17 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: "Ladies of Leisure"—12:43, 3, 5:13, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

A second car is a family necessity. Buy a used car through the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

THE NICE LITTLE GIRL GETS NICE LITTLE BOY IN HARRIS

By CLARENCE E. GRUNDISH

The little girls are still innocent—at least, in the movies. Our heroine in "The Big Party," new film in the Harris, is so dumb, so old-fashioned or so something that she thinks it is all right when a gay money boy presents her with a classy apartment. But she wises up eventually and hands the naughty fellow an awful wallop. Which keeps her pure and sweet for the happy fadeout and for her true sweetheart, a young lad so much in love that he spreads butter on celery and talks to dummies in store windows.

The picture is a very light sort of musical romance. It is the case of the nice little girl getting the nice little boy. There are some laughs and some songs.

Numerous players are in the cast, but the majority of them haven't much to do. Dixie Lee, blonde and cute, has the biggest part. Others include Sue Carol, Walter Catlett, Richard Keene, Frank Albertson and Whispering Jack Smith.

Phenomena, heralded as the man with the radio mind, is on the stage. There is one hour of him. He does the mind reading act and then goes spirit hunting. He wears a turban on his head and a couple of medals on his robe. We wonder what the medals are for?

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Many useful household articles can be bought at great savings through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

FILMLAND.

R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
2nd BIG WEEK!
DAVID BELASCO'S
"LADIES OF LEISURE"
A Columbia Picture
with Barbara Stanwyck
Lowell Sherman—Ralph Graves
Marie Prevost, George Fawcett
DO YOU LIKE MUSTARD?

Today WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son"
LIBERTY 6537 Penn Ave. — Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son"
REGENT 3941 Penn Ave. — Lois Wilson in "FURIES"
SCHENLEY 3943 Forbes St. — William Haines in "GIRL SAID NO"
MANOR 1720 Murray — George Arliss in "GREEN GODDESS"
ARSENAL 4160 Butler — George Arliss in "GREEN GODDESS"
PLAZA 4765 Liberty — William Haines in "GIRL SAID NO"
BELMAR 721 N. Homewood — George Arliss in "GREEN GODDESS"
RITZ 210 Fifth Ave. — Alexander Gray in "No, No, Nanette"

NOW PLAYING HARRIS THEATRES
HARRIS — SOUTH HILLS — MT. OLIVER — ENA — CAMERA — PENN
R-K-O VODVIL —AND— Frank Richardson, Sue Carol, Dixie Lee —IN— "The Big Party"
CLAYTON, JACKSON, DURANTE, HELEN MORGAN, CHARLES RUGGLES —IN— "Roadhouse Nights"
LENORE ULRIC —IN— "SOUTH SEA ROSE"
Maurice Chevalier —IN— "The Love Parade"

LOEW'S : UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
Daylight Saving Time
Glittering, Singing, Dancing, Talking Extravaganza
Harry Richman
in PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ
with JOAN BENNETT
The Glorious Voice that has captivated Broadway, heard on the screen for the first time!
SWAN and LEE in "PEARLS"
with AL. EVANS, JERRY COE & BROS.
Actors' Midnite Jubilee
From Tomorrow Night
ALL STAR JAMBOREE
Reserved Seats $1.00 On Sale All Theatres.
ALDINE
NOW! Actors' National Jubilee Week
Love at First Sight
CRAZY THAT WAY
with Joan Bennett
Star Cast
A Red-Hot Comedy of Love and Heart-breakers

WARNER THEATRES
STANLEY
NOW PLAYING
J. P. McEvoy's Famed Story and Comic Strip
SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD
First National and Vitaphone's newest to "Show Girl" with
ALICE WHITE, JACK MULHALL
On the Stage
ART KAHN Grand Master of Ceremonies in "DANCING KEYS" With a Big Cast
25 cents 1 PM
ENRIGHT
NOW PLAYING
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Comedy Sensation
"HOLD EVERYTHING"
with WINNIE LIGHTNER, JOE E. BROWN
On the Stage
PAUL SPOR The Prince of Pep and the ENRIGHT STAGE BAND
25 cents 1:30 PM
WARNER
Formerly GRAND
Second Hilarious Week of Warner Bros. Vitaphone Laff Hit!
"HOLD EVERYTHING"
with WINNIE LIGHTNER, JOE E. BROWN
Also "Roman Punch" Comedy
And SENSATIONAL VITAPHONE VARIETIES
25 cents 1 PM
STARTING FRIDAY "The Vagabond King"

KENYON 5 — GEO. ARLISS in "GREEN GODDESS" With H. B. WARNER, ALICE JOYCE
GARDEN — RUTH CHATTERTON in "SARAH AND SON"
TRIANGLE EAST LIBERTY — The Two Black Crows in "Why Bring That Up"—All-Talking
BRUSHTON VIVIAN — MONDAY AND TUESDAY "COHENS AND KELLYS IN SCOTLAND" — All Talking

AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert Pitt — TONITE AT 8:25
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS Present
"NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR"
Now Current in New York

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9 to 4 DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS
Ask your Conductor how to reach it
80,000 VISITORS LAST YEAR
SEE PITTSBURGH FIRST

PENN — TOMORROW NIGHT
Actors' Jubilee
Mid-Night Show
Benefit N. V. A. Fund
ALL STAR JAMBOREE
with Entertainers, Orchestras, Bands, Conductors from all Pittsburgh Theatres.
Reserved Seats $1.00
On sale at box offices of Penn, Aldine, Stanley, Warner, Enright, Harris and Sheridan Square Theatres.

Shubert ALVIN — Tonight 8:15 Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2:15
SPECIAL SCHOOL PERFORMANCE SATURDAY, 10:30 A. M.
The Spectacular Sensation of the Year
BABES in TOYLAND
With BARRY LUPINO and N. Y. Cast, Production—Ballet—Ellipticians—Animals—Ensemble
NIGHTS—50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
"THE EMINENT ACTOR"
WALTER HAMPDEN
In "RICHELIEU", "HAMLET" And "CAPONSACCHI"
REPERTOIRE:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings, "Richelieu"; Wednesday Matinee and Evening and Saturday Evening, "Caponsacchi"; Saturday Matinee, Only Performance, "Hamlet."
Eves and Sat. Mat., 50c to $3. Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.50. Mail orders now. Send self-addressed stamped envelope.

NIXON — NEXT WEEK Mon., May 5 MATINEE SAT.
FAREWELL TO THE STAGE
Wm. GILLETTE
in SHERLOCK HOLMES
SEATS NOW SELLING
Orch., $3; Balcony, $1.50, $2, $2.50; 2nd Balcony, $1.

OPENING TONIGHT—ALL WEEK—SAT. MAT.
University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club presents
MANHATTAN PREFERRED
A Revusical Comedy in Fifteen Scenes
Seats at Box Office.
Tickets $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1.00

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$47
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SALE STARTS 7 P. M. TONIGHT
Hear Everything on the Air
Wonderful things are always on the air. You hear the talks of the most brilliant of men and women as well as theatrical programs, dance music, baseball games, all news of interest, hear everything as plain as if the actual performers were in your home. Think of it, all of this at your disposal for only $47.00
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Hours of unequaled pleasure at a cost that is so small that it can be paid from a weekly budget. It is no longer necessary to deprive yourself the pleasure of a radio. Call tonight and make your selection and have it delivered in your home tomorrow.
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Manufactured To Sell for $165
$10 DOWN Balance Weekly or Monthly
We Urge You to Investigate This Offer At Once As Present Stock Is Last Available At This Low Price
Again Wurlitzer, with its tremendous buying power, triumphs in making a purchase of radio that we can offer to the public at a price that thus far has been unheard of. Wurlitzer believes that never in the history of retail radio merchandising has such an outstanding value been offered to the buying public. This radio is exactly as illustrated above, using the latest designed A. C. chassis and was manufactured to sell for $165.00. In a beautiful High Boy console cabinet with highlight trimmings, using powerful dynamic speaker with single dial control and illuminated dial. It has always been famous for distance and selectivity. It is a real buy, folks, don't miss this offer.
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

MUSIC OF RUSS COMPOSER ON RADIO

Monday, April 28.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; markets.
WCAE—Moxie Hostess.
KQV—Ball scores.

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—News items.
WCAE—Electrola Concert.
KQV—Grebe dealers.

4:25 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Stocks.
KQV—Ball scores; Matinee Club.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—"Uncle Sam at Your Service."

4:55 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Market reports.
WCAE—Cousin Lora.
KQV—Ball scores.

5:25 P. M.
KDKA—Ball scores.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Recordings.
WJAS—Closing markets.

5:40 P. M.
KDKA—World Book Man.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Story time.

5:55 P. M.
WCAE—Ball scores.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review; choir and organ.
"The Minstrel Boy."
Adagio e Dolce, from "Third Trio Sonata" ..... Bach
Organ Solo, Frank W. Asper.
How Lovely Are the Messengers ..... Mendelssohn
Choir.
The Minstrel Boy ..... Diggle
Pastoral—Souvenir ..... Diggle
Organ Solos, Frank W. Asper.
Traumerei ..... Schumann-Moore
Choir.
WCAE—Black-Gold Orchestra.
WJAS—Ball scores; Fairfax concert.
KQV—Helen Kane Contest.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Red Arrow Quartet.
"Devoted to You."
Travilla (signature).
Song of My Heart, from "Song of My Heart."
Devoted to You.
Ed Sprague and Quartet.
I'm in the Market for You, "High Society Blues."
Texas Moon, "Under a Texas Moon."
KQV—Ball scores; Hollywood Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Philips-Bohlen-Dorrance Political Talk.
WCAE—Male Quartet.
WJAS—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Liberty lyrics.
KQV—Cecil and Sally.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCAE—Nixon Orchestra.
WJAS—Current events.
KQV—Chamber music.

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Grennan program.
WCAE—Uncle Gimbee's nature news.
KQV—Dr. Charles R. Cox.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Glee Club of the Pennsylvania College for Women.
"Trust in the Lord"
The Mill ..... Jensen
The Big Brown Bear ..... Mana-Zucca
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water ..... Cadman
Trust in the Lord ..... Handel-Jaeger
Venetian Boat Song ..... Blumenthal
WCAE—Weather; ball scores.
WJAS—Croation Orchestra.
KQV—Weather; Town Tattlers orchestra.

7:35 P. M.
WCAE—Markus Klein, concert violinist; Bertha Gerson, pianist

7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Grundy Dance orchestra.
WJAS—Levitow's Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Fleet Wing band.
"Good Fellowship"
The Shriners' Parade ..... De Luca
La Sirene ..... Morrell
Good Fellowship ..... Metz
Mecca Temple ..... Brooks
Allah's Holiday (from Katinka) ..... Friml
A Jolly Good Fellow ..... Lachenbruch
The Medina Temple Shrine ..... Dixon
Pass in Review ..... Safranek
Illustrious Potentate ..... Vernoire
S. A. Forever ..... Losey
WCAE—Voice of Firestone.
WJAS—Henry George.
KQV—Mary Graham, soprano; Margaretta Keller, pianist; Evelyn Gray, reader.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Ipana Troubadours.
"Sweet Mystery of Life"
On the Sunny Side of the Street
Cooking Breakfast for the One I Love
Under the Texas Moon
Medley
Sweet Rosie O'Grady
On a Bicycle Built for Two
All the Band Played On
Vocal Trio.
Cinderella
Wedding of the Painted Doll
Watching My Dreams Go By
Alone With My Dreams
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life
Tenor solo, Jack Parker.
If You Don't Care for Me
For You
Rain Song
Around the Corner
WCAE—A. & P. Gypsies.
"All Through the Night"
Overture to "Raymond" ..... Thomas
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Reigate and Hart Medley
Male quartet.
Espana Valse ..... Waldteufel
La Paga Borracha, from "Duke Expensive is Faith" ..... Lacome
Male solo.
Pizzicato ..... Herbert
Medley of popular songs
All Through the Night
Male quartet.
L'Amour Toujours L'Amour (Love Everlasting) ..... Friml
Une Matinee ..... Lemaire
Two Russian songs
White Acacia
Good Bye
Strike Up the Band
Male quartet.
Hymn to the Sun ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Spanish Dance No. 1 ..... Moszkowski
WJAS—CeCo Couriers.
KQV—Rae Holland, Nell Mack, Dorothy Argo; Helen Thomas at the piano.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Maytag Orchestra.
Theme Song Medley
My Lucky Star
Orchestra.
I Love the Moon
Vocal Trio.
Blue Is the Night
Orchestra.
Medley of Theme Songs
Quick, from "Strike Up the Band."
Kayoh! Myself for You, from "Hit the Deck."
Without a Song, from "Great Day."
Under a Texas Moon, from "Under a Texas Moon."
Piano Duet, Rattins and Platt.
I Love You Truly.
Hallelujah.
Orchestra.
WCAE—Gypsies (cont'd).
WJAS—Physical Culture.
KQV—News; Grebe Cavaliers.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Real Folks.
WCAE—General Motors Family.
Maria Kurenko
Dance of the Tumblers, from "The Snow Maiden."
Orchestra.
Song of India, from "Sadko."
Aria from "Christmas Eve."
Mme. Kurenko, with Orchestra.
Fandango, from the "Capriccio Espagnol."
Flight of the Bumble Bee, from "Tsar Saltan."
Orchestra.
Home to the Sun, from "Le Coq d'Or."
Barcarolle, from "Sadko."
In the Springtime.
Mme. Kurenko, with Orchestra.
March, from "Aida."
Orchestra.
WJAS—An Evening in Paris.
KQV—Organ Concert.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

MUSIC OF RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF, one of "The Five" who founded the Russian school of music, will be played and sung in the General Motors Family Party over WCAE at 9:30 tonight. Madame Maria Kurenko, Russian operatic and concert stage star, will contribute the most popular composition written by Rimsky-Korsakoff—his "Song of India" from the opera "Sadko."

From Chicago we shall hear the premiere of a production arranged entirely by Pittsburgh talent—the "Sign of the Shell." J. Oliver Riehl is the director and Chauncey Parsons the guest soloist. WCAE at 10:30.

The overture to Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman" will be broadcast through KDKA at 10 as part of the Stromberg-Carlson Hour.

This overture tells the story of "The Flying Dutchman," the legend of a Dutch sea captain, who, after trying vainly to round the Cape of Good Hope, swore he would not give up if he had to sail the ocean forever. As a punishment for his blasphemy he is sentenced to sail the ocean eternally unless he can find a woman who will be true to him until death.

Above the howling of the gale is heard the curse motive, then the theme of redemption, followed by a climax representing the release of the Dutchman from the curse.

Phil Cook says he gets 18,000 letters a week from his morning broadcast. Glenn Riggs over KDKA alone averages a century of letters a day.

* * *

Norwalk, O., is the scene of the Fleet Wing parade tonight.

An enterprising soda merchant in Homestead now has a "KDKA Sundae," "WCAE Banana Split," "WJAS Fruit Salad," "KQV Milk Shake." How about "Static Soup" for restaurants?

* * *

CLAIM TO FAME

A letter from Milton J. Cross thanking us for the Sun-Telegraph Radio Poll award—a beautiful certificate which goes up in NBC studios pronto! Milt tells of receiving a letter a few days ago from another M. J. Cross, an automobile dealer in Fort Plain, N. Y., who also claims distinction, winning first prize for delivering the most cars in his territory.

* * *

A $500 check was sent Convict X46812, radio hero of the Columbus Penitentiary fire, for his description of the blaze over the Columbia network.

* * *

TODAY'S TID BIT:

From Cincinnati comes the report that persons with radio-equipped automobiles are parking near outdoor concerts that are being broadcast and experiencing the thrill of hearing the music from their receivers before it reaches them direct from the band. Radio waves travel faster than sound waves.

TEN BEST BETS

6:15—**KDKA**—Red Arrow.
7:30—**KDKA**—PCW Glee Club.
8:00—**KDKA**—Fleet Wing Band.
WJAS—Henry - George
8:30—**WCAE**—Gypsies.
9:00—**KDKA**—Maytag.
9:30—**WCAE**—Family Party: Maria Kurenko.
10:00—**KDKA** — Stromberg-Carlson.
WJAS—Robert Burns.
10:30—**WCAE**—Sign of Shell.

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Stromberg-Carlson.
Henry Eighth Ballet
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
In the Garden ..... Goldmark
Ballet Music from "Henry VIII" ..... Saint-Saens
Scotch Idyl.
Gypsy Dance.
Jig and Finale.
WCAE—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
WJAS—Robert Burns Panatela program.
"Little by Little"
It Happened in Monterey.
Little By Little.
You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me.
Ben Alley and Helen Nugent.
Happy Days Are Here Again.
With You.
Telling It to the Dubies.
Ben Alley and Helen Nugent.
I Love You Truly.
Girl Trouble.
KQV—Hollywood Restaurant, Firemen's Banquet.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Empire Builders.
Girl's Good Fortune.
How Judith Paige, impoverished by her father's death, unexpectedly realizes a fortune, will be told in the sketch.
WCAE—Sign of the Shell.
"Under a Texas Moon."
Minute Waltz ..... Chopin
Orchestra.
Nola ..... Arndt
Male quartet.
I Love You So ..... Fiorito
Orchestra.
Under a Texas Moon ..... Perkins
Male quartet.
Turkey in the Straw
Ensemble.
Polonaise ..... Thomas
Orchestra.
WJAS—Gold Strand Crusaders.
KQV—New China Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; sport review; slumber music.
WCAE—Weather; ball scores.
WJAS—Baseball scores; Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
KQV—Baseball scores.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.

EARLY TUESDAY
305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Cracklesman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Hidden Program.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
11:55 A. M.—Time.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks
12:33 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes: Livestock.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:55 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Public School Program: Twelve A Class in English Dramas, from the Schenley High School of Pittsburgh, Chester B. Storey, Teacher.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:45 P. M.—Creative Psychology.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Concert.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Grayston Period.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard — Canny Cook Program.
12:00 Noon—The Musique Shoppe—"Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—12 o'clock Lite.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Time; Missing Persons.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Max Aron Program.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Airway House Cleaning.
11:15 A. M.—Beauty Builders.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—The Party House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Vocalvox's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Fiqueil Cox.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—The Asians.
3:00 P. M.—American School of the Air.
5:00 P. M.—Signature.
217.3m—KQV—1380k
9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.

"India"

MARIA KURENKO
Madame Maria Kurenko will sing Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" over WCAE at 9:30 tonight.

10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Something Different.
11:15 A. M.—House and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Brunswick Releases.
3:29 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Hour of Music.

Outside Stations

8:00 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Duro Automatics.

8:30 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Farmer Rusk's Players.

9:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Smith Family
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Dream Shop.

9:30 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Grotto Band.

10:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Book Man; news; features.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Mike and Herman.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Slumber Hour
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Lawn Party.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Toy Theater
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Jack and Bill.

10:30 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Casino orchestra.
NBC SYSTEM—Amos 'n' Andy to KYW WREN WTMJ KWK KSTP WEBC WMC WSM WKY WSAP KPRC WOAI KOA WDAF WMAQ WSB WHAS WJDX WSMB.

10:45 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Wayne King's orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Air Vaudeville.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—News; Jones orch.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Orchestra; trio
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Pennant Players.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Popular program.

11:30 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Memories Garden.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Radio Theater.

12:00 M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Panico and Hunter's orchestras.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Kyser's orchestra.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Easy Chair Hour; Hunt orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gibson orch.

12:30 A. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Jacob's orch.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Mansfield and Lee.

1:00 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Jamboree.
(Copyright, 1930.)

DANCE MUSIC TONIGHT

6:05—**WJAS—Fairfax.**
6:20—**KQV—Hollywood.**
7:00—**WCAE—Nixon.**
7:35—**KQV—Town Tattlers.**
7:45—**KDKA—Grundy.**
8:30—**KDKA—Troubadours.**
WJAS—Couriers.
9:00—**KDKA—Maytag.**
9:30—**WJAS—In Paris.**
10:00—**WCAE—Hal Kemp.**
WJAS—Robert Burns.
KQV—Hollywood.
10:30—**WJAS—Crusaders.**
KQV—New China.
11:00—**WJAS—Show Boat.**
11:30—**KDKA—Tom Gerun.**

(Advertisement)

If Skinny, Beware, Says Doctor. Gain Quick

New Ironized Yeast Adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 Weeks. New Health Strong Nerves—*or No Cost*

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Hundreds of styles for women!
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McCreery's Have Been Selected for the First Downtown-Pittsburgh Appearance of

V. E. MEADOWS
INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY AUTHORITY
who will be in McCreery's Toiletries Department Tuesday from 11 to 1 P. M.

Hollywood's Beauty Expert, Mr. Meadows, has instructed all Hollywood how to use the proper tones of powder, rouge and lipstick. He has a key to every individual—bringing out the best features, hiding the least attractive. McCreery's have made it possible for him to instruct you personally.

Consult Mr. Meadows Tuesday, let him analyze your skin. Bring in the type or color card which you receive at any of Mr. Meadows' lectures. McCreery's cosmetic experts, trained by Mr. Meadows, will give you a "beauty prescription"—will see that it is filled to your exacting beauty needs.

(McCreery's—Toiletries—Street Floor)

CLEARANCE!
1000 Pairs of
McCREERY HOSIERY
Regularly Selling From $1.35 to $1.95
$1.00 Pair

All sheer chiffons! Discontinued styles, but fine hosiery! Silk-to-the-top with picot edges! Others with lisle innerbems! French heels, pointed heels, novelty heels! Not every color in every size, but this value-group includes . . .

Light and Dark Beiges, Taupe and Suntan Shades, Flesh, Grey, Gunmetal, Black.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Airplanes in California

It is estimated that 12½ per cent of the licensed airplanes in the United States are registered in California.

Magazine and Fiction Page

Tree Trimmer's Course

A three-day course in tree-trimming was offered in March at the University of Wisconsin.

CHICKIE By ELENORE MEHERIN

(Continued from Saturday)

Chickie Realizes She Must Begin Life Anew

CHAPTER LXXI.

Chickie tore the envelope with jagged swiftness, and stood for a hot, storming moment with the folded paper shaking in her hand. Here was her sentence. She dreaded it.

It was clearly given.

"There are some things I want to say again Chickie, before the past that was ours together slips completely from us. I want to say that I loved you and that your love was very dear to me. It will always be. No matter how our lives run from now on I can think of you only as something sweet and beautiful like a dream that has passed.

"I would have held this dream always. I would have kept the love we knew kept it as it was in the beginning. I wanted it. I suffered torment when I saw it fading. I tried to hold it. And you tried. We failed.

"But is this any reason we should look back now with anger and renounce the feelings that were stronger than ourselves? They were a part of life, they were inevitable. Because of this it seems to me they were right. I think in your heart you, too, admit this. Loving as you did, you must acknowledge it . . must believe we had a right to this year—every right on the earth. We couldn't deny it.

"Now because it is over and leaves us with a sense of loss, we can easily regret, easily blame each other. We can look back over two roads and having taken one, wish that we had taken the other. Why should we?

"The emotions we shared were an enrichment and not a cheating of life. They seem right and fine to me and all my thoughts of you are filled with tenderness.

"Why don't you think the same of me, Chickie? You know I didn't hurt you. I this year hasn't hurt you. You say you gave me all you had and you say this as though I took your happiness and gave nothing. This isn't true. You know as well as I that to go on would be the real tragedy—go on when both of us have changed, you as much as I.

Memories Are Sweet

"Is it fair, Chickie, that you blame me; that you make me out the one who robbed? You cared for me. You felt as I did. If you gave, I returned. All you gave I treasured. The love we knew was beautiful. Why should its passing make it unholy or a thing to bring us shame?

"It shouldn't, Chickie. We can't let it. This is to dishonor ourselves and the hundred memories of that past.

"These memories of you, Chickie, are all sweet to me. No matter what other experience may come to either it will not alter this for me. Chickie, dear, won't you think of me in this way—please?"

He offered her this — this calm, final as the moveless smile on the face of the dead.

He spoke of their love, all quiet like this. And of her as something sweet and beautiful, but a dream that has passed.

And she folded the letter—folded her hands over it — sat without a murmur in the low chair at her window.

Tears that were warm went up softly to her throat. She smiled, raised her chin up — sent them back. She thought, still smiling: "No use to cry. I won't cry—"

She felt that her heart opened and its life drained from her. Soon it would be still. She would sit, unprotesting — wait for this — sink oh, gladly—in the kind, enveloping silence.

If this could be—if life were tender—so.

In the kitchen Jennie sang with a quavering pathos: "I Dream That I Dwelt in Marble Halls—" The song broke off. Now Jonathan moved heavily about the dining room placing the chairs.

Jennie Calls Chickie

She would have to go out to them in a few moments, have to laugh. Jonathan would say: "Chickie girl, lonesome?" Or he might be in a curious mood and ask questions: "Would the lad be gone long?" "Did he lose much by his abortyre?"

Well—turn her head away from Jonathan's eyes, make fun of him, fight against that love of his that might beat her down; make her throw herself in his arms, make her say: "Oh, Jonathan—see—see what has come—"

There was Jennie calling her. She knelt down before her bureau. She took the letter and hid it in the bridal set so fragrant with sachet so gay with all those tiny French flowers, the ribbons. She touched the soft fabrics, closing her eyes.

They were waiting for her—those two. If she could walk in between them, bury herself in their arms—be closed away from these things they did not know—be shut out from herself—

Something like that she must do. The past was gone. She would have to go back—take up a new life; begin all over.

How?

She helped Jennie with the dishes. Jennie took up her song again. She did this—sometimes dwelling on the same strain at intervals during a whole day. Now she shook scouring powder on the drainboard and scrubbed to the tune, her voice pausing on a high note with a pathos that would have made the happier Chickie roar with laughter, but that now made her tremble.

Nights and nights like this—her whole life stretching out in a piercing melancholy. And she would be old like Jennie. But she would not sing so—would not be going back to the yesterdays, tears in her old voice, as Jennie did.

She hung up the dish towel with an abrupt: "Jennie, darling, see you anon. I've business with Mary."

She walked up the street, and remembered the night of her first dance—standing here in a dream, raising her face to Arthur's knowing that it was near to his, seeing his eyes, beautiful as he said: "Chickie, you're so sweet," and the kiss that fell like petals, staining red and sweet about her mouth.

Begins to Cry

Now the tears rushed to her eyes. She hurried on. Don't think—never think—dream that is beautiful—dream that is passed.

But now as she walked he came beside her, reached her hand, grinned down at her with a merry "Sad, frail? Why, for—" Run from these images—let them all be blotted out. She was alone.

But it was hard to let finality build this wall of cement between her and the thousand living memories that drew her—lured her with their cruel ties. Each time she said to herself: "Ended. It doesn't matter. Don't look back," she found them pulling. Oh, she would get away from this empty dreariness—get back—

In these days she read his letter often, because it brought the stillness to her heart; because it made her see that smile, moveless on the face of one dead.

One night after she read it she went into Jennie: "Mother darling—let you and I go out for a walk."

Jennie put down her mending. "To a movie, dear? Now I was just wishing—why, yes—"

"Well, all right, then—a movie."

Jennie was all excited. Chickie helped her dress. She thought: "We'll do this often—yes—years and years." And sometimes it seemed that her life was more completely finished than her mother's.

Another evening as she came from work she met young Tommy Blake—husky little fellow now, about twelve. He had a baseball cap and swung a bat.

Chickie said: "Tommy—like animals? Like little pets?"

Intends to Forget

He whistled—a brisk alertness in his pug nose: "Wildie—say—want me take him out?"

"Not Wildie—but water dogs—like to have some?"

Tommy cogitated: "Well—humph. Can they do tricks? White mice can—got some you don't want? I might see them—"

She was unable to explain the sudden impulse that moved her—the suspense while Tommy stared at the tall glass aquarium. Then he asked, patronizingly, but with his eyes eager: "Gimme the case, too?"

"The whole thing—"

"Honest, Chickie? Not fooling now—? Crimineo!" Tommy lifted it with a wink that was like Jimmy's. "Gee, Chickie, ain't you a peach!"

Tommy walked gingerly down the block, carrying the great cylinder. Chickie watched behind the curtain. She felt it was her heart torn out that Tommy carried.

Past now—all past. Take up new threads—begin again—bind herself to Jennie, to Jonathan.

She would make his face grow dim—banish it from her thoughts.

Face white with intensity of feeling as that Sunday when he rode behind her on the bridle path. He caught up suddenly, the flanks of their horses touching. He dropped the sprig of yellow broom, took the reins from her, forcing her glance to his. The flush that tinged his forehead; the breathless "Quick Chickie!" And she stood a little in the stirrups, waiting till he kissed her twice. He murmured with pain: "Ah, Chickie—I wish it was today!"

That—a hundred others—she laid quietly away. Hers no longer. Past they knew together slipping completely from them—

The past does not end. It only merges with the present—only glides with silent step from yesterday into today and then tomorrow.

And it bore in upon Chickie with a deadly terror that this was so, and the past is never past. And she was linked to it and to him. Irrevocably.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

Better to Be Worth More Than You Receive, Fay King's Observation

EVEN FAILURE IS BETTER THAN TOO MUCH MONEY THAT COMES TOO SOON!
LASTING FAME IS SLOW AND ROOTED IN MERIT NOT MONEY
MONEY BEGINS TO OVERSHADOW MERIT
FAY KING

By FAY KING

WHEN MERIT is too amply recompensed it diminishes in favor and is soon overshadowed by the great dollar sign which attaches itself to its fame.

Fame which has survived time has been rooted in merit, not money, and it is still better to be worth more than you receive.

An eminent man of the past was asked why his statue was not among those of his honored contemporaries.

He replied that he would rather the future generation should wonder why his statue was NOT there than they should wonder why it WAS.

Too much "dough" is apt to sour your success. The beginning of the end is when what you GET is more discussed than what you DO!

Love's Reawakening

Continuation of Loves Awakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Insists That Jim Carry His Revolver

Katie tossed her head at my question, and her voice in answering held a perceptible hint of surliness.

"Dot Jeem!" she said with the note of disparagement which is always hers when she speaks of her husband. She would fight for Jim with the fury of a primitive woman, and she would be raging at anyone who spoke slightingly of him. But she seems to consider it her duty to betray no whit of her very real pride in him. "I no see heem for vun, two hours. He probably sleep in barn. You vant heem for sumting qveeck?"

"My father wants him," I said, crossing to the door. "I'll go and look for him."

"I look," Katie volunteered, "if you shoost vait vun meenit. I vant ask you sumting."

"My father's message is urgent," I called back as I hurried along the path toward the barn. "I mustn't stop a second."

I heard my little maid's voice raised in protest, but I paid no attention to her, and hurried to the barn where I found Jim preparing to wash my father's car.

"It's fortunate I came just now, Jim," I told him, "for my father wishes to use the car right away."

"Can he drive with that arm?" he asked.

"No, he wishes you to drive him," I said.

Jim looked down at his overalls.

"I'll have to hurry on, then," he said, and I nodded an assent.

"Is your revolver in working order?" I asked, and Jim permitted himself the semblance of a smile.

"It's never anything else," he said.

"I want you to take it with you," I told him, "no matter what my father says. He is going over to The Larches, and I want you to go inside the house with him. Mrs. Ticer, Mother Graham and I just came from there. The house was entered last night—with a key—whose we do not know—and we do not know whether or not anything was stolen from the house. But several persons ate and drank there last night—we are sure it was not earlier, for the remnants of the food were still fresh—and we do not know that someone may not be lurking in the house still. So, you see—"

"I'll not leave him, Mis' Graham, and I'll be on the watch." All of Jim's loyal heart was in the stumbling words.

"I know that, Jim," I told him and then with a sudden annoyed remembrance—"I want you to do something else for me before you change your clothes. Go into the kitchen and ask Mrs. Ticer to give you the key to The Larches. Tell her Mrs. Graham wants you to give it to her father. I would go myself only—"

"All right," Jim said laconically, and I climbed into my car and moved toward Southampton at a pace that was maddening to anyone who loves as I do the rush of air against one's face, the sense of hurtling through the air which one gets in a speeding motor car. But I tacitly had promised my father that I would not speed upon this occasion, and I would not break that pledge.

The slow pace however gave me plenty of opportunity to think over the problem confronting me, that of getting Marion's permission to tell my father of the box she had left with me when she went away to school. I had no particular reason for thinking that the old sandalwood box with its secret compartment crammed with three bulby envelopes was the object of the burglar's search.

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The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND.

Variety, the Spice of Clothes

What this world needs is some new and fascinating styles for MEN, which will take a man's mind off his food and his follies, and put it on higher things, like clothes and beauty culture!

* * *

It is really astonishing that the average man requires so much variety in love and other diversions, when you consider the deadly monotony of his CLOTHES!

When a woman finds life a little dull and monotonous, she goes out and buys a new hat and gets a wonderful kick; when a man finds it monotonous he goes out and finds a new flirtation or gets into mischief.

* * *

Woman, at least, has the courage to TRY to be a little "distinctive," a little "different" from every other woman. But, as far as his clothes are concerned, every man is a ROBOT! He is only happy when he BLENDS with the scenery, "runs with the pack" and escapes notice!

* * *

A man may change his religion, his wife or his politics—but never his way of parting his hair, denting his hat, or creasing his trousers!

* * *

When a lone male has the intrepidity to order his belt moved down an inch or so or an extra button on his coat, he is regarded as positively "eccentric," radical, revolutionary!

Even in the sacred privacy of his pajamas, his bathrobe and his undies he sticks to uniformity. For years he has slept in pajamas adorned with braided "frogs." Let some rash manufacturer omit those "frogs" and substitute, say rosettes, and no man would know how to button his pajama coat.

* * *

It took twenty years to get men out of the old-fashioned nightshirt into the more alluring pajamas. And Christopher Columbus never had more trouble in persuading them that the world was round, than the first manufacturer of the coat-shirt had in proving to them that a shirt need not be pulled over the head like a night-robe.

* * *

So perfectly uniform are all men's clothes that any man can get into ANY of his clothes, in the dark, without missing a button. A collection of men in evening dress reminds one of a flock of blackbirds. And only a bride in the first flush of love, can pick her own husband out of a

drove of sweater-knicker-cap-and-golf-socked males roaming the golf green.

* * *

The only man who dares defy the mob and turn his collar around backward is the clergyman, who knows that his calling will protect him.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Worry Is Cause of So Many Ills.

Many nervous persons, especially women, have an intestinal trouble called "mucous colitis." It is the name applied to an inflammation of the colon, which is the lower bowel, or big intestine.

DR. COPELAND

The condition is usually the outcome of chronic constipation and debility of the system. It is an obstinate ailment. Even though the inflammation is not intense, it is persistent.

The condition brings with it symptoms not unlike common diarrhoea.

Acute attacks of colitis are apt to alternate with periods of constipation. The person usually worries over his condition and a vicious circle is set up. The worry lowers the vitality and the health is upset.

Whenever there is failure of the regular bowel action, a bad state of affairs prevails in the intestinal tract. The waste materials are left in the colon and the poisons from decomposed foods and the germs they produce are scattered through the lower intestine and into the blood stream. Particles of waste adhere to the intestinal wall and set up an irritation there.

As a temporary means of relief the patient should have the lower bowel cleansed by means of enemas. Perhaps the use of mineral oil will help to keep the bowels emptied. But such treatment is the first step only.

It is essential that the diet be an easily digested one. All rough, tough and indigestible things are to be avoided. When the intestines are already inflamed and tender from poisons, the coarse vegetables, coarse fiber of meats and fruits with seeds are apt to irritate them still further. In this disease such foods are distinctly harmful.

Almost all vegetables cooked and strained may be eaten. Also cooked fruits should be eaten freely after straining them.

Milk is the best protein food to use in such attacks of colitis. If one does not like milk to drink, there are many ways to use it which are appetizing. It may be taken in soups, custards, puddings and other ways. Baked potatoes, eggs and scraped beef are good. Honey and jelly, also.

Moderate amounts of foods should be eaten at one time. It is well to eat more than the usual number of times a day and to take the food in smaller quantities.

The victim should have outdoor exercise, fresh air and sunshine, as well as plenty of rest and sleep. Banish worry, create an optimistic disposition. This can be done, and really it is nine-tenths of the cure.

Do not go hungry. It is necessary that your vital energy should be built up. Plan your meals along the line suggested and relief is sure to follow.

Answers to Health Queries

J. A. C. Q.—What is the cause of bad breath?

A.—May be due to decayed teeth, diseased tonsils, or constipation, which is the most frequent cause.

* * *

T. S. Q.—What is good for removing superfluous hair?

A.—The electric needle. But it must be employed by an expert.

* * *

A. B. Q.—What would cause me to shiver and always feel cold?

A.—Poor circulation would cause one to shiver and always feel cold. Build up your general health and your circulation will improve.

* * *

R. M. S.—Q.—How can I reduce?

A.—Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of self-control as regards diet. Eat sparingly of starches, sugars and fats.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Always Use the Better Form

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When addressing a letter to one's very dear school-friend, should one put "Miss Betty Brown" or "Miss Elizabeth Brown?"

2. Is there anything wrong with either form? M. R. B.

MISS ELIZABETH BROWN is the form that we should use.

2. Miss Betty Brown is not correct, because the name and address of an envelope should be very formally written. An envelope is a very formal affair, for the eyes of the world, and we should maintain as much dignity as possible in all of the details that we write on it. That is why we should not use nicknames, why we should write all details formally, and why we should not write queer initials that stand for sentiments that are more appropriate for the letter than for the envelope. The envelope that we address should be as formal as our visiting cards.

Don't Ask Him In

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My friend and I are in a quandary as to what is the proper thing to do after having dinner and attending the theater with a gentleman of rather casual acquaintance. A says that it is correct to invite him into the house as an act of courtesy. B says that one should not invite him in, but should thank him and say goodnight. C.

B WOULD act according to the rule set down by Mrs. Grundy, who maintains, and quite right of course, that after-the-theater is too late an hour to "ask him in." Such a late call is not in the best of taste.

Serving the Salad

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please let me know if it is proper to put the salad fork on the left of the plate when setting the table for lunch? There will be no knife served. I have seen it on the right with spoons, and wonder which is correct.

If this is the correct way, should it be in the place of the knife right next to the plate?

C. A. B.

THE SALAD FORK should be placed on the left of the place, next to the plate.

Wedding Colors

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to get married soon. Could you tell me which color is best for my dress? Is black or henna all right and what color hat and shoes should I wear? MRS. M. R.

DON'T wear black for your wedding dress, and henna too, seems to me a bit lugubrious. Why not choose one of the lovely new colors that are flaunting themselves this year in the fashions? A lovely shade of beige, for instance, or yellow, or tan. Have your hat and shoes form an ensemble with this.

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Household Hints

Colored stockings can be washed without any danger of fading if they are soaked over night in a warm, soapy lather to which a few drops of turpentine have been added. Use one tablespoon of turpentine to each quarter of soapsuds.

* * *

Turning a true hem for hand-stitching is not always an easy task, but the success of it depends on the sartorial precision. If the linen, or other fabric, is run through the machine hemmer without using any thread in the needle, the fold will be made evenly and definitely. There will be a sureness in the hand stitches that will lend an attractive quality to the finished piece.

Elaine And Her Ideas From Paris

(Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.)

A crochet date will get you if you don't watch out! Only she got this one . . . & his hide made a necklace & bracelet!
Brown & beige, white, & black — not a jazz color song but the print of this crepe Tale dress! It had a line . . . . And how!
She couldn't live without this shantung hat & scarf lined in white kid
And Tollman's tweed bags with wooden tops just captivate her
Elaine

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

Life's Variety

INFINITE VARIETY!
This is what life brings.
Never granting you and me
Quite the self-same things.

For the poet everywhere
Glimpses poesy,
In the tranquil summer air,
In the willow-tree;

Poesy's bright self he finds
In the soaring lark,
In the voice of lilting winds
Through the star-strewn dark.

To the lover April yields
Thoughts of her he loves,
And down summer's ripening fields
One dear presence moves.

While the mother through her child
Sees life's every phase,
Joyous visions, undefiled,
Fill her happy days.

Infinite variety
Life has ever brought,
Giving back to you and me
All we hold in thought!

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Nobody knows why liver spots suddenly appear to cast gloom in women's souls. The chances are that the liver has nothing to do with them. Certain chemical changes take place in the pigment of the skin, but what causes these changes nobody has determined. If the blemishes are old settlers, nothing but a strong bleach will remove them, and sometimes that fails. If they are new arrivals, they should be laved night and morning with a lotion made by combining four ounces of alcohol, two ounces of rosewater and 15 drops of tincture of benzoin. The benzoin sets up a slight dermatitis, the cuticle coming away in tiny, flour-like particles.

The marcel with the sharp ridge is bad for the hair. If the operator follows the same pattern each time and the hair is pulled tightly over the sharp edge of the iron, the delicate shafts weaken and break. The perfect and beautiful marcel is one that is fluid and soft in outline, after the manner of naturally wavy hair.

Members of the beauty class will please stop plucking eyebrows and pay attention to the inside story of fingernails. Here goes! The fingernail consists of four parts: the free edge which gathers dust and bacteria unless it is dug out clean every day; the body of the nail, the little half-moon which is technically called the lunula, and the root which extends under the skin, known as the matrix. The matrix pushes out little overlapping cells. The nails are white and transparent. The coral loveliness is produced by the capillaries in the flesh underneath.

Women needs muscular exercise as much as men. Mrs. Cave-dweller scaled the rocks up to her one-room apartment as briskly as her old man, who probably never thought of giving her a hand or a boost. Movement creates energy; energy builds strength and strength is necessary for endurance. Daily calisthenics, gym work, walking are all helpful.

Brassieres should never be worn tight. Binding the breasts interferes with the expansion of the lungs and weakens the muscles of the chest. To reduce the size of the bust go in for those exercises that move the arms vigorously, pulling on the ligaments of the upper portion of the body. Rowing, swimming, bowling and tennis are good.

The back of the neck requires careful attention when scrubbing goes on. Dust settles there, especially if one works at a desk with the head forward. It is a favorite landing spot for boils and other infections, and the friction of coat collars makes the skin surface susceptible to germs that are looking for leaseholds.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Tuesday, April 29

Most propitious auguries for pleasant and profitable activities dominate the astrological chart for this day. It is a time for pushing to the bent of the abilities, especially since the removal of a long-thwarting obstacle or situation makes way for constructive work and substantial progress. This applies to all that pertains to land, property or tangible assets, as well as moneyed investments and scientific or inventive promotions.

Those whose birthday it is are under excellent prospects for an active and progressive year, with much stabilizing of the real property and possessions, as well as investments and promotions of novel or inventive character. Many old congestions may be removed to make way for stable, constructive efforts and worth-while progress.

A child born on this day should be clever, ingenious and ambitious and should back up its aspiring tendencies by diligence, hard work and sterling qualities of mind and character. Its personal life should also be pleasant and happy.

METAL SEARCH SCHEME LINED

A program of research to be carried out during the coming year will be discussed tonight at the spring meeting of the metallurgical advisory board of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the United States Bureau of Mines. The meeting is to be held in Carnegie Inn, Woodlawn avenue, and Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will preside.

F. N. Speller, director of the department of metallurgy and research of the National Tube Company and chairman of the advisory board, will conduct the business meeting which follows the informal dinner.

MAN SOUGHT IN MURDER SLAIN

PATERSON, N. J., April 28.—(AP.)—A man sought for murder was killed by machine gun bullets yesterday in a roadhouse near here.

Alighting from a truck in front of the roadhouse, George O'Neill, 43, of New York, was hailed by two men who stepped from an automobile parked nearby. As he turned, three bullets from a machine gun crashed through his chest and killed him.

The dead man was identified by police from Passaic who said he was wanted in connection with the fatal shooting on May 2, 1929, of Alexander Szabo, of Passaic, for which six men have been indicted.

FRANK & SEDER

Utility Varn., ½ gal. $1.50 val. A pale-colored, hard-drying varnish for inside and outside. Dust free in 4 hrs. Fifth Floor — $1

Porch Enamel, qt. For porch, floors, furniture, etc. To be applied where tough surface is required. Fifth Floor — $1

Room Lot Wall Paper Special Complete for $1
10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling — suitable for any room in the home. Limit 1 room lot to a customer.

Varn. Stain, Brush All wood colors—dark oak, light oak, mahogany, walnut, etc. Brush free. Qt. at $1. Fifth Fl. — $1

White Enamel, qt. A perfect white enamel, made with a long spar white varnish. Covers well. $3.50 gal. Fifth Fl. — $1

$4 Room Lot Wall Paper $2.00
10 wall, 10 yards border, 4 ceiling. Beautiful papers for bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms and halls.

Roof Coating, gal. $1.75 value, will stop that leaky roof. Easy to apply. Regal can $4.50. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

$6 Room Lot Wall Paper $3.00
10 wall, 10 yards border, 4 ceiling. Tapestries, Foliages, Chintzes, etc. Newest Spring patterns in a splendid range of colorings. Fifth Floor

Shellac, quart at Orange color — made of best ingredients obtainable, for floors and other purposes, gal. $3.50 — $1

$8 Room Lot Wall Paper $4.00
New Spring papers for the better rooms in the home! Heavy embossed, two-tone effects, etc. 10 wall, 10 yards border, 4 ceiling. Fifth Floor

Linol'm Varnish, qt. A hard elastic varnish for floors, or linoleum. Will stand the toughest usage and wear. 5th Fl. — $1

$10 Room Lot Wall Paper $5.00
10 wall, 20 yards border, 4 ceiling. Decorative rough plastic papers in beautiful shades of taupe, gray, old ivory, green, tan, ivory, etc. F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Turpentine, ½ gal. Pure distilled turpentine. Also linseed oil. Specially priced for Dollar Day. Fifth Floor — $1

Ready Mixed House Paint ½ Gal. $1
For inside and outside use; covers well with one coat—dries with a high gloss finish. F. & S.—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Open A Charge Account — Open A Charge Account

Hoover Aprons for Good quality muslin stamped in patterns for easy embroidery. 39c value. Fifth Floor — $1

Ptd. Silk Crepe, yd. Regularly $1.49 and $1.95. Smart patterns and colorings! F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Taffeta, Silk, 3 yds. Printed tub silks, dark colored taffetas, heavy rayon brocade. To $1 values. Fifth Floor — $1

Men's Fine **Broadcloth Shirts $1.00**
Regularly $1.95 & $2.50! Incomplete size range in broadcloth shirts — white or solid colors! Specially priced for Dollar Day! *F. & S. Fourth Floor*

Women's Pajamas, Tuck-in style of fine broadcloth in plain high shades and gay prints! F. & S.—Third Floor — $1

Extra Size Undies Rayon & cotton gowns, slips, chemises, panties, etc. Reg. $1.25 to $1.59. F. & S.—First Floor — $1

Children's New Hats Clever little hats in variety of new patterns and styles, $1.49 values. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Corsettes, Special, Lightly boned, rayon stripe materials, sizes 34 to 44. F. & S.—Third Floor — $1

Baby Wool Sacques Also sweaters, white with pink and blue embroidery! F. & S.—Third Floor — $1

200 Women's **Straw Sports Hats $2.00**
Regularly $5! Tailored sports hats of popular straws! Plenty of both large and small headsizes! A Dollar Day Special! *F & S.—Third Floor*

Baby Shirts, 2 for Ruben and Vanta make—silk and wool. Also bands. Sizes to 3 years. F. & S.—Third Floor — $1

Baby Pillows, 2 for Kapok filled, sateen covered! Pink and blue. Size 12x13. Reg. 59c. F. & S.—Third Floor — $1

Wom. Slips, 2 for Cotton slips in reg. and extra sizes! Tailored and lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 52. Third Floor — $1

$1.98 Handbags, at Tapestry and simulated snakeskin and others in smart styles and colors. Well lined! First Floor — $1

Women's Gloves at Washable slip-ons of Kayser make! Also with novelty cuffs. French or turnback! Reg. $1.25. F. & S.—First Floor — $1

Women's Extra Size **Wash Frocks $1.00**
Sizes 46 to 56! All guaranteed washable! Vat-Dye materials in newest Spring shades, patterns and styles! Also misses' sizes 16 to 44. *F. & S.—Third Floor*

Djer-Kiss Combi'n. Talcum, face powder, and perfumes! Regularly $1 to value! F. & S.—First Floor — $1

Panel Curt'ns. 2 for Sample curtains of $1.50 to $2 value! Length—1¼ to 2 yards! F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Panel Curtains for Regularly $2 to $3! Odd lots, one and two of a kind. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Damask Pillows at Regular $2 value! Five edge of velour, square shape! F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Fringed Shades for Oil opaque quality, in 6 wanted colors! Size 36x72 inches. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Valance Fringe, yd. Eight color combinations. Heavy band with long fringe! F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Drapery Velour, yd. 50-in. width! In 7 ft. lengths. Odd colors. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Terry Cloth, 2 yds. Regularly 79c yard. Reversible patterns, 36-in. width. Newest colors. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Velvet Carpet, yd. Full rolls, patterns for halls and stairs. Bring measurements! F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Linoleum, sq. yd. Inlaid linleum of $1.50 quality! Rolls of 2-yd. width. Patterns through to the back. Fifth Floor — $1

Flooring, 2½ sq.yd. Rich linoleum designs floor covering cut from the rolls! F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Rag Rugs, 2 for Hit and miss designs, fancy borders. Fringed! Size 24x45 inches. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

$1.50 Wilton Rugs Plain throw rugs, fringed! Size 18x36 ins. Also carpet samples. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Hall Run'r, 2½ yd. 27 inches wide—all over patterns. Taupe and blue colors. Enamel finish. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Cocoa Mats, 2 for Heavy brush surface. They keep out dirt and soil. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Carpet Samples for Wilton and Axminster grades. Average size 27x27. Dollar Day Bargain. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

New Chenille Mats $1.59 regularly. Colorful throw pieces. 24x48 inches. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Fig. Casem't Panels Rayon 2¼ yards long! Finished with deep fringe! Excellent quality. Fifth Floor — $1

Ruffle Curtains, set Regularly $2 to $4. Odd lots, one and two of a kind. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Boys' Wash Suits Vat-Dye broadcloth, guaranteed washable! More than 18 different styles. Fourth Floor — $1

Sports Hose, 4 prs. Regular 59c grade! Sizes 7½ to 10 in ⅜ length. Good colors and patterns. Fourth Floor — $1

Boys' Blouses, 2 at Fine broadcloth blouses in white and fancy patterns. Reg. 98c grade. Sizes 6 to 12. Fourth Fl. — $1

Rayon Sox, 3 pairs Men's. Fancy patterns and good colors. F. & S.—Fourth Floor — $1

$1 Neckties, 3 for Non-wrinkling silk and wool neckties in a wide assortment of colors and designs. Fourth Floor — $1

Nov. Jewelry, 4 for Regularly 25c each! Beads, earrings, bracelets, in all the new styles! First Floor — $1

Serv. Weight Hose Carlton brand, regularly sold for $1.35! All first quality, 42-gauge, in new shades! First Floor — $1

Picot Edge Hosiery Full fashioned chiffon hose—all first quality 42-gauge! $1.65 value. F. & S.—First Floor — $1

Ptd. Voiles, 3 yds. Printed chiffon voiles, regularly 59c. Every new pattern and background; irreg. Basement — $1

Ptd. Batistes, 4 yds. Also printed voiles. Regularly priced 25c yard. Fast color prints! F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Rayon Twill, 2 yds. Rayon satin twill regularly priced 59c yard! Fine and lustrous; wanted shades! Fifth Floor — $1

Flat Crepe, 2 yds. Printed rayon and cotton flat crepe regularly 59c yard! Good quality! F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Linen Crash Cloths Regularly $1.39, size 54x54! White with colored borders. F. & S.—Fifth Floor — $1

Tab. Damask, 2 yd. 58-in. heavy mercerized table damask with colored borders. 69c value. — $1

Mothproof Bags, 3 Garment bags—hold 3 garments! Also entirely dustproof. Reg. 59c val. — $1

Rayon Hose, 5 pairs Women's rayon stockings in new spring colors. All sizes 8½ to 10. F. & S.—Basement — $1

DOLLAR DAY

Wash Dresses, 2 for Made of good quality materials; newest styles—reg. and extra sizes. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Baby Dresses, 4 for Prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery, made of soft nainsook. F. & S.—Basement — $1

2-Pc. Ray. Pajamas For women and misses—of heavy quality rayon. All sizes. Limit 1. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Wom. Slips, 3 for Of nainsook and broadcloth and sateen, trimmed with laces and embroidery. All sizes. Bmt — $1

Extra Size Gowns, 2 For women, trimmed with laces and embroidery; nainsook. Sizes 18, 19, 20. Basement — $1

Child's U. Suits, 4 Good quality nainsook, all new styles. Sizes 2 to 12 years. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Tomorrow—Last Day of Month-End

APPAREL CLEARANCE

On Our Second Floor

Spring Coats *Formerly to $35* Smart new dress types. Women's and misses' sizes. $20

Exclusive Suits *Formerly to $69.75!* All three-piece with lovely silk blouses, now at $38

Ensemble Suits Woolen coats with matching silk dresses. Sacrificed $15

Silk Dresses *Formerly to $29.75!* Broken lots in styles for women and misses. $15

Sports Coats *Formerly to $38!* Self or fur-trimmed. Smart colors. All sizes. $16

Sports Frocks *Formerly to $6.95!* One-piece and 2-piece effects. Women, misses. $3.95

Tweed Coats *Formerly to $55!* Majority trimmed with wolf or lapin. Fine fabrics. $28

Spring Coats *Formerly to $59.75!* Dressy styles, cape, wrap-around, tailleur. Women's, misses.' $32

Silk Dresses *Formerly to $16.50!* Broken size ranges, but all wonderful values at only $8

Finer Dresses *Formerly to $39.75!* Exclusive French Room models at great savings. $20

Silk Dresses *Formerly to $16.50!* Attractive Spring styles for misses and women. Sacrificed. $5

Evening Dresses *Formerly Much Higher!* Slightly soiled. One and two of a kind. Made of fine fabrics. $10

Silk Blouses *Formerly to $7.95!* Sizes for women and misses. Lovely colors. $3.75

Spring Suits *Formerly to $49.75!* For women and misses. Fine fabrics, reduced to $28

Sports Dresses *Regularly Priced $16.50!* Swagger, high waisted effects, jacket frocks. $12.95

King Fox Scarfs *Formerly to $75* Two-skin, lovely full-furred pelts. Sacrificed. $45

Fur Scarfs *Formerly to $29.50!* Two-skin kit fox, brown fox, wolf, red fox. Now at $14

Fur Coat Collars *Formerly to $8.95 Each* Odd lot lapin collars formerly priced to $8.95. Tomorrow $5.95

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Rayon Undies, 3 for For women—bloomers, vests, panties, chemises, good quality rayons; all sizes; irreg. Basement — $1

Wom. Un. Suits, 3 Women's rayon striped and plain value suits, spring styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Basement — $1

Baby Kimonos, 4 at Also gowns and gertrudes, of good flannelette. Pink and blue trimmed. Basement — $1

Child's Pajamas, 4 Of good quality dimity. Pink or blue stripes. 2 to 8 years. Special for tomorrow! Basement — $1

Panty Dresses, 2 for Of prints, broadcloths and novelty materials. Sizes 2 to 6. Cute styles. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Porto Ric. Gowns, 3 For women; hand embroidered; soft muslin. White, colors. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Knitted Sacques, 2 Babies', knitted of all-wool yarns. Trimmed with pink and blue rayon. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Wom. Corsetelles, 2 Also girdles of satin stripes and brocaded fabrics. Broken sizes in lot. Basement — $1

Tots' Creepers, 3 Fine quality broadcloth, in a variety of pretty colors. Irregulars—1 to 3. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Hooverettes, 2 for Of good quality material, in all colors and sizes. Dollar Day Special! F. & S.—Basement — $1

Play Suits, at 2 for Made of good quality materials. All newest styles and colors. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs. Basement — $1

Misses' Sweaters, 2 Also children's. Odd lots, all colors and sizes. Actually worth $1 each. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Combinations, 2 for Heavy quality rayon, all the newest colors. All sizes for women. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Extra Size Dresses For women, good quality materials. All newest styles. Sizes 46 to 52. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Wom. Aprons, 3 for Slip-over aprons of good quality materials. All the newest styles. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Basement Sale! Women's & Misses'

Silk & Print Dresses

A Real Dollar Day Sensation!

2 for $7.50

Every woman and miss interested in buying several dresses for Spring wear will find this sale to be very timely. Hundreds of Smart Prints and Silk Crepes that regularly sell for many dollars more. Beautiful new styles in every imaginable new color. All sizes 14 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

4-Hour Coat Sale
10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only!

Women's Spring COATS

Specially Underpriced for Four Hours Only! $9

If you come between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. you can buy a high-grade Spring Coat at sensational savings. All sizes, 14 to 48.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Dollar Day Only!

Women's SHOES

Values to $3.95 Pair!

Clearance of women's shoes taken from our regular stock and drastically reduced! Pumps, straps and oxfords in good assortment of leathers! While they last! $1

F. & S.—Basement Annex

Great Event! 9x12-Ft.

Axminster RUGS $23.75

Values to $44.50!

9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 9x11.6 ft. Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs. Some are irregulars but the majority are first quality. Values that are truly amazing.

F. & S.—Basement Annex

Varn. Tiles, 6 bolts Sanitary, can be washed. For kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Sold with wash bands. Bmt Annex — $1

Qck. Dry'g En'l, qt. Regular $1.50 values! White or colors. Dries with a porcelain finish. Special! Basemt. Annex — $1

Mix. Paint, ½ gal. Choose from 12 colors. For inside and outside use. Dries with a high gloss. Basement Annex — $1

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 Broadcloths, prints and Peggy cloth. Big variety wanted new styles. Sizes 3 to 8. Basmt. Annex — $1

Boys' U. Suits, 3 for Panty waist style and big boys' union suits of nainsook and balbriggan. Basement Annex — $1

Boys' Pajamas, 2 Made of good quality broadcloth in plain and fancy patterns. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Boys' Lumberjacks Rubberized lumberjacks—Also in velvet; with elastic bottom. Special! F. & S.—Basement — $1

Men's Overalls only Also trousers—of heavy dark cottonades. Dollar Day bargain. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Boys' Play Suits, 2 Plain blue denim, and khaki. Sizes 3 to 8. Dollar Day bargain. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Boys' Blouses, 2 Also shirts, made of good quality broadcloth, in neat patterns. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Boys' Pants, priced Elastic top and bottom, some with belt buckle. Fancy wool mixtures and tweeds. Basement — $1

Boys' Long Pants Made of good wool mixtures. Light and dark patterns. All sizes in the lot. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Boys' U. Suits, 4 for Panty waist style. Sizes 2 to 12 years to choose from. Dollar Day bargain. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Boys' Hose, 5 prs. Black cordovan stockings. Good quality materials. Special Tuesday. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Children's Shoes at Also for misses. Oxfords, straps and pumps in assortment of leathers. All sizes. Basement — $1

Velvet Carpet, yard Nine desirable patterns for halls and stairs. 27 inches wide. F. & S.—Basement Annex — $1

Window Shades, 2 36x72-in. size. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. All perfect. Bargain! F. & S.—Basement Annex — $1

Velour Val., 2½ yds Rose, blue, gold, velour valance, with 2-in. bullion fringe. F. & S.—Basem't Annex — $1

Inlaid Lin'm, sq. yd. 6 ft. wide. 5 beautiful patterns and colors, patterns go clear through to back. Basemt. Annex — $1

Rayon Panels, 2 for 48 in. wide, natural shade only. Finished with 3-in. fringe. Special! Basement Annex — $1

Hall Run'r, 2½ yd. 22½ in. wide—enamel finish with heavy burlap back. Variety of colors. F. & S.—Basement Annex — $1

Rope Portieres for Reg. $1.59 val., valance style with rayon tapestry side bands. All colors. Basement Annex — $1

Room Rugs priced 4½x7-ft. Enamel finish felt base rugs in 7 patterns. Tomorrow at $1. F. & S.—Basement Annex — $1

Ray. Casem't, 3 yd. 36-in. Rayon casement. Double-face figure rayon casement, in 4 designs. Basement Annex — $1

Table Covers, 2 for Oilcloth table covers 54x54-in. size, about 7 beautiful designs. Perfect. Basement Annex — $1

$1.59 Krink. Shade 36x72-in. size, finished with 3-in. fringe on guaranteed rollers. F. & S.—Basement Annex — $1

Girls' Dresses, 2 for Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Reg. $1 values. Dollar Bargain. Sub-Basement — $1

Silk Hose, 2 pairs Silk, silk and rayon stockings in wanted styles and colors. Irregular $1 grades. Basemt. — $1

Wom. Hose, 3 pairs Pure thread silk and silk and rayon hose. Good variety colors. Seconds. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Boys' 7/8 Sox, 3 pr. Made of good strong yarn, sizes 7 to 11. Variety of patterns and colors. F. & S.—Basem't — $1

Child's Hose, 8 prs. Full length and boys' ¾-length sox, values to 35c pair. Good selection. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Turkish Towels, 5 Heavy absorbent towels, in size 22x44; white with colored stripe borders. Basem't Annex — $1

Toweling, 6 yds. Heavy crash toweling, colored borders. Will retain weight after many washings. Bmt. Annex — $1

Seamless Sheets 81x99 size; made of heavy strong muslin; special for dollar day. Basement Annex — $1

4-Hour Sale! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Room Rugs $21.95

9x12 Seamless Velvets! 8.3x10.6 Velvets! 7.6 x9 Axminsters! 6x9 Fine Wiltons. *F. & S.—Fifth Floor*

Baby Shirts, 4 for Pin back and button front style. Also bands; rayon mixed. Sizes 2-6. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Men's Ties, at 2 for Popular new solid colors and fancy patterns. Specially priced 2 for $1. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Men's Pajamas for Broadcloth pajamas in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Dress Sox, 7 pairs Lisle, rayon and silk hose in new fancy patterns. All sizes to 11½. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Men's Sox, 12 pairs Reg. 19c sox in a big value-giving dollar sale. Good quality. Special! F. & S.—Basement — $1

One-Day Clearance

Men's Dress Shirts 2 for $1

Values to $1 Each!

Good quality materials. Slightly soiled and mussed from handling, but a trip to the laundry will make them like new. *F. & S.—Basement*

Ath. U. Suits, 2 for Men's, rayon strip and fancy colors. Of good quality broadcloth, Athletic style. Basement — $1

Work Shirts, 2 for Heavy blue chambray—triple stitched. One or two pockets. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Shirts, Drawers, 3 For men. Medium and light weight balbriggan shirts and drawers. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Suspenders, 3 for Police and dress style suspenders. Also belts. All sizes; black, white, brown, etc. Basement — $1

Men's U Suits, 2 for Ribbed and balbriggan athletic & ankle length. Ecru and white. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Just 350 Women's

New Spring Hats $1.00

Regular $1.97 Values!

Smart, new fashionable Spring hats in scores of the latest Spring styles. Featuring the newest shades. All head sizes. *F. & S.—Basement*

'Kerchiefs at 20 for Men's. Large white and fancy borders. 25c to 39c values. Dollar Day Sale. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Men's Ties, 4 for Knitted and silk ties in a variety of new patterns and colors. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Shirts & Shorts, 3 Men's broadcloth shorts in fancy patterns and plain colors. Athletic shirts to match. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Girls' Slips, 3 for Also gowns and combinations; white and colors, lace and embroidery trimmed. 2 to 14. F. & S.—Basement — $1

Unusual Basement Sale!

Girls' New COATS $5.00

Sizes 7 to 14

These coats were purchased at great concessions! We pass the savings over to you! Sport coats of all-wool tweeds, cape and belted models. Amazing values

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Mothers! Buy an Extra

Boy's $6.90 2-PTS. SUIT

Here's the Plan!

Select a suit which will cost you $6.90, then select another from the same group and pay only $1, both suits costing you $7.90! Two-pants suits in all sizes. $1

F. & S.—Basement

FETE PLANNED FOR HERRON

A testimonial dinner in honor of John S. Herron, president of Council, will be given in connection with the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Homewood-Brushton Board of Trade in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow night.

Speakers will be Mayor Charles H. Kline, James M. Clark, director of Public Safety; Joseph G. Armstrong, County Commissioner; Edward G. Lang, Director of Public Works; Dr. C. B. Mails, Director of Public Health; Councilman W. Y. English; J. J. McCaig, president of the Bricklayers' Union; Dr. Finley K. Whitfield, George R. Dorman, State Senators James J. Coyne, Frank J. Harris and William D. Mansfield, and the Rev. P. W. Snyder. Frank E. Shaughnessy, president of the board, will be toastmaster.

COUSINS SHOT IN FAMILY ROW

JACKSON, Ky., April 28.—(AP.)—Bob Haddix, sought on a charge of killing Allen Combs, 23, and seriously wounding Stephen Combs, 19, cousins, surrendered here to the sheriff of Breathitt County. He was charged with murder.

The cousins were shot at Haddix, 10 miles from here, Saturday night. Haddix escaped to the hills after the gun battle. Witnesses said that Haddix went to the home of his brother, Tom Haddix, and threatened to kill him, but the Combses intervened. Incensed at the interference, Haddix is said to have lifted his shotgun and turned it on the cousins.

Haddix is a brother-in-law of Stephen Combs. He was recently indicted on a charge of setting fire to the home of his father-in-law, Les Combs. Stephen's father was killed in an election day battle in 1921. His brother, Allen's father, was tried for the shoooting, but acquitted.

Lutherans to Hold Spring Conference

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 28.—The West Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America will hold its spring convention tomorrow and Wednesday in Christ Lutheran Church, of which the Rev. W. H. Shepfer is pastor. Ministers and lay delegates from the tri-state district will attend.

The conference sermon will be preached by the Rev. H. H. Bagger, of Butler, the president. Other officers of the conference are: Secretary, the Rev. C. W. Barnett, of Evans City, and treasurer, the Rev. A. F. Fischer, of Zelienople.

The loan companies who advertise in the Classified Section operate in strict accordance with the law. They will be glad to help you with your financial problems.

"This Is a New One On Me!"

. . . cried the fresh young potato as he slipped into the can and pulled down the lid. It's a new one on us, too—canned potatoes. But neither too new nor too unusual for the George S. Daugherty Company—known for years to leading hotels and clubs for their excellent canned vegetables and fruits. The potatoes (brides please note) can be whisked out of the can and cooked in no time at all. There are about 16—enough for three or four people. *No more peeling*—with dinner already fifteen minutes late!

Through Kaufmann's (and Kaufmann's only in Allegheny County) you may obtain any of the delicious Daugherty De Luxe Brand canned food specialties in household size tins. Ask for complete price list. 1 can 20c; 1 doz. 2.30; 1 case 2 doz. 4.50.

EPICURE DEPT., ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

PUBLIC UNVEILING OF MURAL PAINTINGS

By Boardman Robinson + + + 10:30 A. M. Thursday

Marks the Formal Opening of Our Completed New First Floor

A transformed first floor—modern in the highest degree—flanked by the great paintings done in one of the oldest art forms, the Mural, by a master of that art, Boardman Robinson — these will be dedicated Thursday morning to the people of Pittsburgh. The critics say these canvases, which depict the story of commerce from the earliest days of recorded time to the present, will create a definite renaissance in American Mural decoration. We cordially invite you to be present.

QUALITY by KUPPENHEIMER

Famous Fifties

Suits for Men

by Kuppenheimer

$50

"Well deserved fame"—many thousands of men will affirm. Only Kuppenheimer experience, enterprise, resources and volume could give them this leadership. These feature suits at $50 reach higher standards than ever before—ahead far in fabric value and enduring style. Famous Fifties are handcrafted to give more per dollar than you expect.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Serve Your Next Bridge Luncheon

With This 15-Piece Set

2.65

And after your guests have told you how much they like it, why not surprise them by giving its sister as a bridge prize? There are four cups and saucers, four plates, sandwich tray, sugar and cream—in rose or apple green glass of nice, clear quality. All octagonal shapes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

200 "Savory" Stainless Metal 2.75 Saucepans $1

Introductory price—conceded by the manufacturer to acquaint our customers quickly with the merits of this pan. It won't rust! It won't tarnish! And his alloy holds the heat for a long time—saving fuel (not illustrated).

Three-Pc. Aluminum 2.95 Sauce Pan Sets

1.89

12 gauge! Aluminum that you simply can't wear out! 1½, 2 and 3-qt. sizes—three pans, 1.89.

1,000 Mirro Aluminum 2.45 Percolators

1.59

Plain or Colonial—paneled. Handles green enameled. Size 8 cup.

Metal Hose Reel

1.49

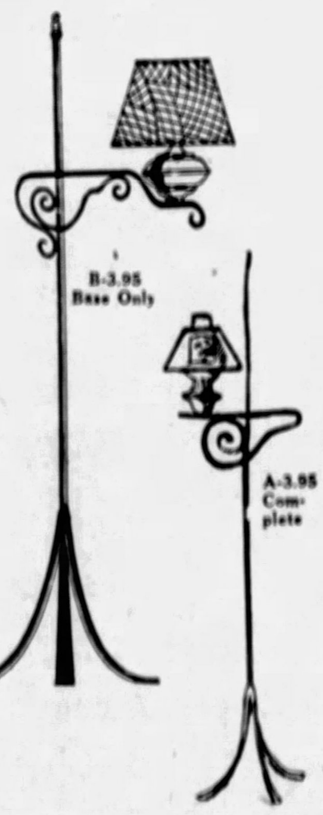
Holds 100 feet of hose.

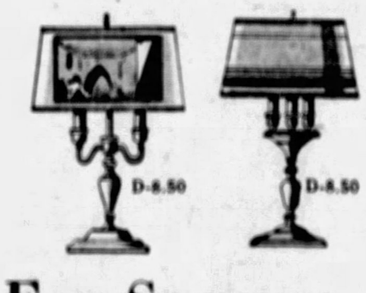
1.50 Sanette Jr. Can For Kitchen Refuse

$1

Blue, green, ivory or white enameled outer can, with galvanized inner can that removes easily. The popular foot lever type.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR





For Summer— Inexpensive Lamps of Wrought Iron

A—Colonial Chimney Lamp, with oil font and glass chimney. With parchmentized paper shade. Very special value—complete..... **3.95**

B—Hand Wrought Iron Bridge Base in natural rust finish with brass oil font..... **3.95**

Shades for These Bases, $1 to 3.95

C and D—Two- and Three-Candle Table Lamps with parchmentized paper shades, appliqued or tinted. Bases in pewter or bronze finishes. Complete..... **8.50**

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

For Your New Home

Oftenest it's the choice of the right accessory, to ensemble with the larger pieces, that makes "homes" out of houses. And if you're at home in a new location after May 1, keep these below in mind.

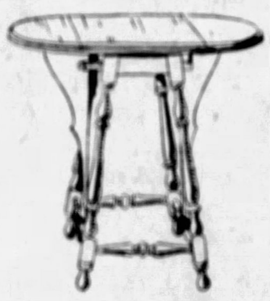
Console Table

8.75

Another handy piece. Butt walnut top; turned legs.

Occasional Tables 22.50

Hand-turned legs, topped with beautifully matched butt walnut.



Butterfly Table

11.75

In solid oak—compare the value! The table of many uses.

EIGHTH FLOOR

GLADYS MILLER

Tells the News of

DRAPERIES

Tomorrow & Wednesday at 2:30 P. M.

This talented decorator, of Waverly Fabrics, New York, will talk tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons in the Drapery Section, Ninth Floor. Tomorrow's talk is on "Solving the Drapery Problem for the Modern"; Wednesday's is "New Spring Fabrics and Their Place in the Decorative Scheme."

Arrange to attend both of these, if you can. There's no charge, of course.

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 10

KAUFMANN'S

GIRL UNAFRAID by Gladys Johnson

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1930

15 HURT IN WEEK-END AUTO CRASHES

SIDE WALKS of PITTSBURGH

by WILLIAM PFARR

Dr. Albert Wise, the dentist, was once an actor, although the fact has been successfully kept from the public. It is true that the doctor was no more than an amateur actor, but that is more than most of us have been.

The doctor's experience on the stage began and ended with "The College Widow." The Pittsburgh Lyceum Players produced that entertaining piece in Epiphany Church auditorium some years ago, coached by Dennie Harris, himself once an actor.

Dr. Wise had exactly one line, "Let's everybody go in and give three cheers for Boulton." And the doctor rehearsed faithfully for a month, perfecting the intonations of his part.

On the night of the play he was more or less bitten by the first-night fever. But, as any good player, he recovered. He and the rest of the cast were out there, downstage, when the time came for the doctor's sole line.

But he never uttered it. Because Leslie Austin, who has since risen high on the legitimate stage, decided at the last minute to steal the doctor's words. And there, speechless, stood Dr. Wise.

* * *

We suspect that Harry Lochbaum, the South Sider, has broken up more homes south of the Monongahela River than any other man. In his club Mr. Lochbaum is his own chef, and husbands, after eating the Lochbaum fare, are forever running home and complaining to their wives that home-cooking is all the bunk. More than one willing husband has returned to the Lochbaum table to announce that his wife wants Mr. Lochbaum's recipe for frying a steak or broiling a chicken.

* * *

Mr. Guy Brent, the East End taxpayer, has so juggled his finances that he is contemplating purchasing, for the summer, a bicycle. He purposes to ride his bicycle through the parks of an evening, not alone for the exercise but for the peace of mind which he is confident such activity will induce.

Much as we dislike to agree with the usually radical Brent, on this occasion, we fall in line. Bicycle riding, in two words, is all right. The average adult probably shuns this pleasure because, self-conscious, he fears

that observers will decide he is a bit nutty.

In England they ride bicycles as we ride street cars. After all, if you want to go from one place to another a bicycle will take you there and exercise you at the same time. We are for the bicycle renaissance.

* * *

There is usually something happening to Larry Jacobs, the dapper press agent. Jim Sharkey, of Columbia Pictures, and other friends were escorting Larry to the station, where Larry was to take a train to Newark to exploit the picture, "Ladies of Leisure." At the last minute Larry was served with a notice of jury service. Hurriedly things were fixed up—but he missed his train. He was bemoaning his luck when he ran across a friend who had an idle ticket for an airplane ride to Newark. Larry took the ticket and the plane and reached Newark just in time for something or other.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 28.

Army flew in here with 150 planes and Gen. Fechet wanted to load me into every one of them and show me what they was really doing. Friday night we went over the city with some bombers, and where I stood in there was the place for 4,000 pounds of high explosives. Millions of lights under you, and hundreds of thousands of defenseless people.

Then they went to London to make cheaper battleships, and not one word was said about restricting the things that you are going to be killed with in the next war. That's why it was only a tax saving conference and not a humanitarian one. But we can begin to feel mighty proud of our Army and Navy air force. It's a man's job, and we got some real ones at it.

Yours,
WILL.

GIRL UNAFRAID

(Continued from Saturday)

Ardeth Consents to Hear Ken's Explanation

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Ardeth Carroll, who rooms in her Aunt Stella's boarding house, is being wooed by Neil Burke. While out motoring with Neil, Ardeth sees Ken Gleason. Ardeth has never been introduced to Gleason and the two just gaze at each other. Neil becomes jealous. Later Neil asks Ardeth to marry him, but she refuses. Ardeth goes to work for Jeanette Parker in a new specialty shop. There Jeanette introduces Ardeth to Gleason. The two new friends go on a Sunday outing together to a houseboat owned by Gleason. Ken explains that he is employed by Jeanette's father. They return to the city after a happy day. Ardeth hopes to see Ken soon, but she is disappointed. Ardeth is surprised when she meets Ken one evening after leaving the shop. They have dinner together. After driving Ardeth home Ken says he could not stay away from her. Ken brings Tom Corbett to the shop and introduces him to Ardeth.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVII.

When Ah Ling came into the shop in the middle of the morning she heard her name called from the back room. She went in, to find Ardeth sitting on the couch with her wraps on.

"Phone Miss Parker," she directed the solicitious little Chinese girl. "Tell her she'll have to come down and take charge. I'm going home. I—I'm not well. . ."

And indeed she looked ill; her face milk-white save for two hectic spots of burning on her cheekbones.

But instead of turning toward home, she caught a street car going toward the beach. She found a seat on the deserted front end where the wind cooled her hot face, sitting with eyes closed and hands tightly interlaced in her lap.

At the end of the carline she struck off across the sand until she reached a large dune on the less frequented part of the beach. She sat down on its seaward side, pulling off her hat so the wind could lift her hair and fan her hot forehead.

Up to now she had held her feelings rigidly under control. But here there were no prying eyes. But for the moment tears would not come. She was too completely crushed, as yet, to feel anger or outraged pride.

Never once did it occur to her to doubt the article she had read in The Spy. Her own memory backed it up.

Now she knew the reason for that shadow on Ken's face the Sunday in the duck shack—that ominous something which had crept between them at the mention of Cecile. Knew the reason for that vague fear which had always underlain their gay words.

Jealous

Pictures Ken With Other Girls

Afraid . . . yes, she had been. Something in her had recognized the lurking danger even when she had tried to hold her thought at arm's length.

And those nights, when she was not with him—jealous fear in her heart, picturing him with Cecile—his handsome, laughing face bent close to the other girl . . .

Then the storm broke. Rage shaking through her, hot—devastating. Choking her so that she made stifled animal sounds, pounding her clenched hands on the sand as though she pounded them on Cecile's beautiful, mocking face.

Sheer exhaustion brought her to herself, ashamed and a little sick. Band gritting on her teeth, griming her tear-stained face.

She sat up, catching her breath in convulsive gasps like a child which has cried too long, and scrubbed her cheeks with her wet ball of handkerchief.

She smoothed her hair, pulled on her hat. Sat for more than an hour with arms clasping her legs while she stared on the beach below.

Hard, bitter thoughts went over her mind as cloud shadows were passing over the water.

Foolish

Realizes She Made Fool of Self

The old story! Her heart mocked her. The wealthy young man caught by a pretty face . . . Of course Ken wasn't wealthy, but he was a part of that world of wealth which held Cecile—Jeanette—all those easy mannered, comfortable people who came in Jeanette's shop.

Well—she'd asked for this pain, hadn't she? said the scornful inner voice in her mind. A fool about him . . . She had shown it in every look—every time her hand touched his. She had offered her heart on her lips—how could she blame him for taking it?

"A cheap fool!" she said it aloud, and her voice sounded oddly thin against the roar of the sea. Neil was right . . . "They get all they can and then throw you to one side . . ."

Oh, what a fool she had been . . . To lose her heart to Ken—Ken, who was going to marry another . . .

Marry Cecile . . . Oh! She caught her lip between her teeth and her face went white and cold. Ken—holding Cecile in his arms—kissing her . . .

She was crying, soft helpless tears which drained her heart of bitterness and left her limp on the sand, staring up into the empty sky with wet swollen eyes.

Hours passing unheeded—a lonely eternity of time. She might have been on a desert island, she thought dully. The hollow roar of the ocean beating into her ears—a sound somehow mournful. Watching the faint grey shadows of gulls sailing over the dunes. Bunch grass blowing in the wind, now and then a gleam of silver as the light caught a broad blade.

Changing light warned her that it was getting late. She rose wearily and shook the sand from her clothes. She didn't want to get home so late that she would have to explain to Aunt Stel . . . Her heart was too sore tonight for explanations.

The city closing about her again as she rattled homeward on the empty street car. Swallowing her up in its grayness. Holding her fast . . .

Her own block, shabby and shame-faced in the twilight. She dismounted, started up the street. Caught her breath painfully . . .

Ken's Auto

Ardeth Coolly Greets Sweetheart

A car, at the corner where Ken always parked. Ken—getting out, coming toward her, white to the lips. Eyes, stormy blue leaping at her through the thick light. Her heart leaped at the pain on his young face.

"Ardeth — where have you been all day!"

She answered dully. "Does it matter?"

"You know it does!" hotly. "Jeannette said you were ill. But at home they knew nothing when I phoned."

"You phoned!"

His eyes were piercing now. Of course. And then I drove up here. I was going to wait until you came if it took all night." He grasped her elbow. "We can't talk here—get in the car."

She wrenched her arm away. "No!"

"It's that story, isn't it? That thing in The Spy?" His voice was tight.

"Well—yes."

He gave a short little laugh which held no mirth. "I knew it. Hell! Get in the car—we have to talk—"

"No."

"Yes, I said!" the words came between his clenched teeth. Then his eyes were pleading. "Ah, sweetheart . . . I've been nearly crazy . . . We can't talk here! Sweetheart, please—"

She got in the car.

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(To Be Continued.)

Regent Square Club Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Regent Square Woman's Club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. D. E. Whysall; vice president, Mrs. R. L. Slocum; recording secretary, Mrs. O. H. Spindler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Larsen; financial secretary, Mrs. A. H. Heineman; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Dean.

Organizer

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MARGARET DEMCHEVSKY

Miss Demchevsky, the only trained library organizer in Bulgaria, who described library facilities in her own country at the International Y. W. C. A. She is studying libraries here.

BULGARIA BOOK EXPERT HERE

Methods and administration measures of American libraries are interesting to Miss Margaret Demchevsky, specialist of education and the only trained library organizer in Bulgaria, who is touring the United States studying American libraries.

At the International Y. W. C. A., Dithridge street, she described library facilities in her country, declaring that there are 100 college libraries in Bulgaria, but that methods of listing books are so lacking that it is impossible to obtain information without spending hours in attempts to locate books. Of the 2,000 other libraries scattered about the country, few, she added, are in much better shape.

Miss Demchevsky has studied libraries in Boston, New Haven, Springfield, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities. She expects to attend the annual conference of American Library Associations in Los Angeles in June.

Policemen Asked At Linden School

Patrons of the Linden School have circulated petitions asking the city to provide police protection for school children at dangerous crossings in the neighborhood. The crossing cited as especially dangerous is that on the Beechwood boulevard side of the street where several other streets come together to form a traffic hazard. The petitions contained 173 parents' names and already have been filed with Director of Public Safety James M. Clark.

Hebron Garden Unit Holds Open Meeting

The Penn-Hebron Garden Unit has announced an open meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at the Laketon Heights Church, Frankstown road. A feature of the afternoon will be a lecture supplemented with stereopticon views on landscape gardening and designs.

Rat Bites Finger Of Homestead Boy

Bitten by a rat while asleep at his home, Lawrence Ryan, 10, of West Run road, West Homestead, was nursing a sore finger today.

The boy was taken to the Homestead Hospital where the wounded finger was given treatment.

KAUFMANN ART MILESTONE IN COMMERCE

Boardman-Robinson Murals Unveiled, Dedicated to History of Merchandising

By PENELOPE REDD.

Once in a generation Pittsburgh surprises the cosmopolite world of art with a world story on art.

Andrew Carnegie did it in 1896, with his idea of an annual international exhibition of paintings. His idea was not derived so much from any esthetic concern as from his passion to promote international tolerance by word or by deed.

In our generation, Edgar Kaufmann has astonished the art world. With a gesture lavishly confident, he demonstrates his belief in the relationship of art with commerce.

Last night, as his profession of faith, Mr. Kaufmann unveiled the impressive series of ten mural paintings by Boardman Robinson dedicated to the history of commerce.

LIKE JEWELS IN SETTINGS

The paintings are like jewels in their setting of bronzed metal, black marble, blond mahogany, and lustrous Carrara glass. The colors of the canvas are caught up in the mirroring black glass columns, to be reduced to the abstract colors of the spectrum. These reflections become one with rainbow-hued merchanise, to respond antiphonally to the polychromatic, moving crowd.

For purposes of exposition, however, one must consider the Boardman Robinson mural paintings, other than for their value as attractive color. Fundamentally, they are compositions in three dimensions, not merely patterns applied to the surface as are the majority of contemporary mural paintings.

Robinson presents his groups of figures and objects as existent in the depths of actual space. In his canvases, he fashions widely divergent elements into a series of complete organisms, simultaneously recounting vividly his explorations in the history of commerce.

HISTORY PICTURED

The subjects represent chronologically: "The Arabs and the Persians—Before the Christian Era;" "The Carthaginians in the Mediterranean — Dawn of the Christian Era;" "The Venetians in the Levant—End of the Middle Ages;" "The Portugese in India—The Fifteenth Century;" "The Dutch in the Baltic—The Sixteenth Century;" "The English in China — The Seventeenth Century;" "Slave Traders in America — The Eighteenth Century;" "The Clipper Ship Era—The Middle of the Nineteenth Century;" "Inland River Trade—The Middle of the Nineteenth Century," and "Commerce and Industry in the United States — The Twentieth Century."

Robinson was commissioned as the imaginative agent who should compound history and painting with modern life. He must affiliate

(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

West View Women Form Voters' Unit

Women of West View and Ross Township have been invited to attend a meeting called for tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. H. Walter, 30 Glenmore avenue, West View, to organize a unit of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters. Mrs. E. B. Motz, county organizer, will speak.

Tancred's Ex-Chief To Receive Jewel

The past commander's jewel will be presented to Harry W. Normecutt, at the state conclave of Tancred Commandery, Knights Templar, to be held tonight in Masonic Temple. Past Commander William P. Cheney, of Boston, will make the presentation.

Juniors Arrange Prom at Trafford

The Trafford High Junior prom has been arranged for May 13, although the place has not yet been determined. The committee is busily engaged in working out the features for the evening.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KATHRYN EYLES **MRS. MAY EYLES**

Miss Eyles, principal dancer in "Babes in Toyland," with her mother, after her arrival here to take part in the Alvin production. Kathryn was a student at Allegheny High School and left for Broadway three years ago.

POLICE HOLD HIT-RUN DRIVER

Another Autoist Arrested After Hitting Woman; Tech Student Injured

A mother and daughter were injured this morning, the girl seriously, when their machine was struck by a hit and run motorist at Carson and South Thirty-fourth street, according to police. The victims are Mrs. Bertha Schreiner, 51, and her daughter, Theresa, 25, both of 2745 Oakley way. The mother suffered shock and slight bruises but the daughter is in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering a fractured skull.

The women were riding with Otto Schreiner, 30, a son. A short time after the accident police arrested Lawrence Hitz, 24, of 82 South Twenty-sixth street, and William Dickson, 20, of 2608 Larkins way. They say Hitz owned the machine which sped away after the accident and that Dickson was driving it at the time of the collision.

Struck by an automobile while crossing Duss avenue, Ambridge, Mrs. Oreste Costango, 32, of 129 Second avenue, Aliquippa, was reported to be in a serious condition today in the Valley Hospital, Sewickley. The accident occurred last night. Mrs. Costango suffered a probable fracture of the skull and a broken right knee. Police arrested Stanley Terlakowsky, 18, of 270 Fifteenth street, Ambridge, as the driver.

YOUTH INJURED

Henry Ehrlich, 18, of 365 Walter avenue, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile in Becks Run road yesterday. Clara Schmidt, 17, of 361 Walter avenue, who was walking with Ehrlich, was bruised. Miss Edna Ammon, 27, of 139 Stamm avenue, driver, removed the victims of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Four Carnegie residents today were recovering from injuries suffered late yesterday when their automobile plunged over a 60-foot embankment onto interurban street car tracks near Wellsburg, W. Va. They were cut and bruised. The injured are Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Patterson, their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Tygert and her daughter, Jean, 6.

When his motorcycle crashed into a pole in front of the West Homestead Police Station, Motorcycle Patrolman William O'Brien, 32, of West Homestead, suffered a fractured left leg yesterday. He was removed to the Homestead Hospital.

FIVE CARS CRASH

Mrs. Esther Buke, 30, of 629 Ninth avenue, Munhall, was cut and bruised when her automobile collided with a street car in Carson street at Thirty-fourth street yesterday. She was treated at the Homestead Hospital.

Three Pittsburgh women were confined to their homes today suffering injuries received yesterday when five cars crashed in the Valley road between Donaldson crossroads and Hill Church road, near Canonsburg. They are Mrs. Anna Olaw, 49, of 325 South Graham street; Kathryn Waldron, 18, of 502 Collins avenue, and Albert Schafer, 19, of 19 Shannon avenue, Overbrook.

Returning home from a fraternity dance, Robert Scandrett, 22, a Carnegie Institute of Technology student, of 42 Briarcliff road, Ben Avon Heights, was injured seriously when he lost control of his automobile and it overturned in the Country Club road, near Washington, Pa. He is in the Washington Hospital, suffering internal injuries and a fractured skull. Sieg Hoverstatt, another Tech student, escaped uninjured.

Mrs. Mary Lose, 214 Eighth avenue, Tarentum, was treated for minor injuries at the Citizen's General Hospital, New Kensington, after an automobile she was driving was forced off Leechburg road, near Shearsburg, by a hit-and-run driver, according to Highway Patrolman F. R. Clark, New Kensington.

CLUB PROTESTS OUSTINGS

Members of the Mt. Lebanon Civic Club plan to present a formal protest tonight to their township commissioners against the alleged practice of dismissing township employes in order to place political henchmen. The complaint is to be entered as a result of action taken at a club meeting held Saturday.

Proposed dismissal of Police Chief C. C. Baldwin, who would be dropped automatically if a new safety department ordinance is passed, and the commissioners' action in voting secretly at their sessions, were decried at the Civic Club meeting.

Speakers included Commissioner L. C. Clark, John Long, president of the club; Attorney Frank Martin, Robert Boyer and Chief Baldwin.

Clark charged the commissioners with employing politics to further their ends for the first time in the history of the township.

Carnegie Carnival Has 15 Near Queens

A Carnegie carnival will be held by students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology May 9 and 10. It will replace the annual campus week. Fifteen senior co-eds have been selected as candidates in the contest for queen.

Blue Monday

There is no "Blue Monday" for this lady. As soon as she finishes hanging up the wash, she is stepping out, to buy some of the bargains which she sees advertised every day except Saturday under "Special Bargains for Tomorrow Only"—in the Classified Section.

'TOYLAND' STAR NORTH SIDE GIRL

Kathryn Eyles, principal dancer in "Babes in Toyland," opening at the Alvin Monday night, arrived in Pittsburgh last night.

Kathryn went to Allegheny High School and left Pittsburgh three years ago to seek the big lights on Broadway. Now she comes back to play for the first time in her home town—a featured player in Victor Herbert's operetta.

Some of her chums from West View and the North Side met her at the station.

"Didn't you bring the Russian Prince with you?" they inquired, delicately looking around corners of the Pennsylvania station for Prince Serge Alogoff, who was Miss Eyles partner in Roxy's, and, also, Miss Eyles admitted, a friend.

"He may come in any day for a visit. But I doubt it this week. He's working at the Palace."

Also greeting her at the station was Frank Eckl, her teacher of ballet—and her only teacher.

"I like 'Babes in Toyland,' she agreed. "It's different than the Publix units or Roxys. Melody and sweetness set it apart from the jazz festivals of today. I guess its a nod backwards—into the past of melody."

Industrial Show Opens Tonight at Tech

An exhibit of 14 of the leading industries of the Pittsburgh district will open this evening in the Engineering Hall of Carnegie Institute of Technology and will be continued each evening until the closing night, Friday.

The purpose of the exhibit is to advertise commercial engineering and to illustrate production, distribution and consumption. Each evening the Bell Telephone Company will show motion pictures of the history of the telephone and of radio.

George H. Follows, professor of commercial engineering at Tech, is in charge of the exhibit.

Be Alert! Cash Awards Offered for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay cash dividends? If you do, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is offering the opportunity every week.

The Sun-Telegraph each week will pay a total of $100 in prizes for news tips telephoned to the News-Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

For the best and first exclusive news tip received each week, the Sun-Telegraph will pay $50; for the second best, $15; for the third best, $10, and for the 25 next most valuable tips, $1 each.

You may know that an accident has occurred, that a business merger is being planned, that a big building is to be erected. You may know any one of a thousand items of interest to Pittsburghers. If you do, phone the News-Tip Editor of the Sun-Telegraph and you may win one of the prizes.

Especially valuable are human interest stories—unusual stories about children, or about animals, and stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

If you have a tip, phone it to the News-Tip Editor. Alertness pays.

THREE MEN BEATEN IN HOLDUPS, POLICE SEEK THUGS

GEMS TAKEN IN STORE ROBBERY

Rings Stolen Downtown As Brick Smashes Window; Burglar Makes $100 Haul

Bandits who held up four pedestrians, beating three of them, were being sought by police today.

Attacked by two men at Wylie avenue and Chatham street, Henry Koehler, of R. F. D. No. 2, Glenshaw, was robbed of $14.85 he told police. A short distance away, R. W. McMasters, of 5360 Hillcrest street, was robbed of $28.

Walking in Anderson street, near Church avenue, Joseph Hanf, of 6 Queen street was beaten by three highwaymen who took 70 cents from him.

Two armed men confronted Riley Gaston, of 523½ Herron avenue, as he neared his home, and stole $28. Gaston ran into his home and telephoned police.

Rings valued at $350 were stolen from the display window of the jewelry store of M. J. Smit Company, 212 Fifth avenue, after the glass was broken with a brick. The robbery was discovered early yesterday by a private patrolman.

A burglar who early yesterday entered the home of Harry Voskuhl, of 3903 Clement way, escaped with more than $100 in cash. He looted the clothing of Voskuhl, Harry Benning and Harry Schwear, while the men slept.

RADIO REUNITES AGED BROTHERS

A radio reunion of two brothers who had not talked together in 57 years was effected by KDKA at 8:30 o'clock this morning, when the Pittsburgh station successfully engineered a two-way communication between this city and Sydney, Australia.

Frank C. Watson, 80, spoke into a telephone receiver at his home, 818 Centennial avenue, Sewickley, to his brother, Samuel J. Watson, 72, at Sydney, Australia, more than 9,000 miles away. It was the first time the brothers had talked together since 1873 in Belfast, Ireland, when they separated, one coming to America, the other going to Australia.

The Watson brother in Sewickley was full of humor. He joked about the distance his younger brother had to travel to get to the broadcasting station—300 miles from Forbes, New South Wales, to Sydney—while KDKA had provided him with the convenience of a telephone at his breakfast table.

"The leaves are falling from the trees here; it is fall," spoke the Watson in Sydney.

"And it's apple blossom time up here," wittily replied the Sewickley Irishman.

When the Pittsburgh Watson told his brother to speak louder the Watson at VK2ME said he had lost most of his voice because it was hard to obtain "that good old Irish tonic" in Australia.

When the broadcast took place it was 8:30 Pittsburgh time and 11:30 Monday night in Australia. The conversation was broadcast on the regular wave by KDKA.

'HOW ARE YOU, SAM?'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MR. WATSON TALKING WITH HIS BROTHER

Frank C. Watson, retired Sewickley grocer, as he talked in a 'phone conversation broadcast to his brother, Samuel J. Watson, at Forbes, New South Wales.

South Hills High School Students Opening Clean-Up Week Campaign

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JANE WILKER

Jane and Ugo, members of the South Hills High School Spanish Club, opening the campaign for their club. Pupils of all the schools, numbering 200,000, took part in the Chamber of Commerce movement.

UGO SODINI

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MEMBERS OF SOUTH HILLS GIRLS' BOOSTER CLUB IN CAMPUS PARADE AT THE OPENING OF CLEAN-UP WEEK

200,000 PUPILS IN CLEANUP

Two hundred thousand school children of Allegheny County today began giving their communities their annual scrubbing. It was the beginning of "Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up" Week, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, which offers rewards for the teams making the best showings.

The youthful army of cleaners represents 208 public and 150 parochial schools, working under the direction of Charles Donley, chairman, and Donald J. Howard, secretary, of the life and property protection committee of the Chamber. Wagons and trucks from the Department of Public Works were supplied to various districts to haul away the refuse gathered up by the children.

Resurrection Church Holds Card Party

A card party will be held tonight in Resurrection Church, Creedmore avenue, Brookline, for the benefit of the new church fund. Cards will start at 9 o'clock in the assembly room of the school and bridge, euchre, "500" and old maid are on the program.

DATES SET FOR YO YO TRYOUTS

Pittsburgh's Yo Yo artists today were practicing hard for the big city-wide elimination contest sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph and Warner Brothers theaters, beginning Friday at the Regent and Manor.

With $70 in cash prizes offered the best Yo Yo spinners in town, the tricky Hawaiian toys were humming in downtown streets, in residential districts and everywhere else one chanced to be.

The contest to determine the city's champion Yo Yoer will open Friday when the Regent and Manor select the five best manipulators of the toys to compete in the semi-finals the following Friday, May 9, when each district's champion will be picked to participate in the finals at the Enright, Saturday, May 10, when Pittsburgh's king Yo Yoer will be crowned.

Enthusiasm regarding the contest is running high and each Warner Brothers Neighborhood theater expect to have many entries.

The Liberty, Rowland, Schenley, Arsenal, Plaza and Belmar Saturday will select the best quintet of Yo Yoers in each district to compete in the semi-finals.

On Friday, May 9, all of the neighborhood theaters will select their best Yo Yoer. The winner in each house will be rewarded with a $5 gold piece.

The eight winners will meet at the Enright the next day, Saturday, May 10, and Pittsburgh's best will be chosen.

The finalists at the Enright will strive for the grand prizes consisting of $15 to the champion, $10 to the runner-up and $5 to the person that finishes third.

The champion will also be given a contract to appear at the Enright for a week to display his skill before the eyes of Pittsburgh's theater-goers.

Obituary

Smith Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Catherine Moran Smith, mother of Patrick E. Moran, former city detective, who died Saturday in her home at 53 Doerr street. Mrs. Smith was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Beside P. E. Moran, she leaves three other sons, Martin and James Moran and Charles Smith, and two daughters, Mrs. Catherine M. Gibson and Mrs. Winifred McDonald. Services will be held in St. Francis Xavier and burial will be in St. Philomena Cemetery, West View.

Schlereth Funeral.

Funeral services were to be held today for Mrs. Ursula Schlereth, 76, of Wolf avenue, Braddock, who died Thursday in her home. The services were to be held in St. William's Church, Braddock, and burial was to be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Mrs. Schlereth leaves her husband, Jacob Schlereth; three sons, George, Fred and Joseph Schlereth; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Killmeyer, Mrs. Barbara Eitzel, Mrs. Katherine Moyer and Mrs. Nell Detrick; 23 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Benefit

FRANCES RUPPERT

Miss Rupert, popular singer and dancer, who will take part in the benefit to be held Wednesday in Motor Square Garden for striking taxi cab drivers.

BENEFIT DANCE FOR CABBIES

A benefit dance and vaudeville show will be staged for the Union Cab Drivers' Relief Fund Wednesday night in Motor Square Garden.

The show will be a continuous performance with acts from local theaters, starting at 8:30 o'clock and continuing until 1 o'clock. John Nossokoff is treasurer of the dance committee and William McGoff, chairman. The headquarters of the committee is at Room 308, Aronson Building, Fifth avenue.

Dedicate Mission At Laurel Gardens

The Laurel Gardens Lutheran Mission chapel, Ross Township, was dedicated yesterday, with the Rev. C. H. Eisenbach, president of the Lutheran Inner-Mission Society in charge. The sermon was by the Rev. Walter E. Schuette, of Sewickley. Sunday school services under the direction of E. S. Eaglen, have been held in the community for the last six months. The building committee included Mr. Eisenbach, E. O. Long and G. A. Poerschke.

Musical Arranged By Church Circle

The Glenmore Circle of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Church is arranging a musical to be held Tuesday afternoon, May 13. The event will be held in the home of Mrs. C. C. Robertson, Glenmore avenue.

Will Be Hostess To Aid Society

Members of Circle No. 4, Ladies' Aid Society, Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Uline, Orchard avenue, Bellevue. Mrs. James Haldeman is associate hostess.

$250,000 RAIL FIRE AT DUBOIS

DUBOIS, Pa., April 28.—(AP.)—Fire destroyed a section of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad roundhouse and one locomotive, and damaged 12 other locomotives here today. Company employes said the damage possibly would total $250,000.

Thirteen locomotives were in the section of the roundhouse that was burned. The one destroyed was valued at $80,000 and the value of the others was estimated at between $25,000 and $75,000 each. Hoisting apparatus in the shops also was destroyed.

The fire apparently started on the roof. The emergency fire crew at the shops was unable to cope with it and the Dubois department was called out. The north half of the building was burned before the flames were controlled.

FREED, SUFFERS SKULL HURT

W. F. Moorehead, 61, of 605 Grant street, was in the Allegheny General Hospital today, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull following his removal from a cell in the Central Police Station yesterday. Moorhead, police reported, was arrested Saturday night in Chatham street on a charge of drunkeness.

At a hearing yesterday morning he was discharged, but was taken back to his cell where he complained of being ill. A short time later police removed him to the hospital.

Players to Compete In Drama League

Beginning tomorrow night, the sixth amateur players' contest will open in the East Liberty Carnegie Library under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Drama League. Plays will be presented four evenings by non-professional players, and on Friday night, five cash awards will be given. The Samuel French trophy, which is now held by the Drama League Players of Washington, Pa., is to be given to the group awarded the first prize.

Anita Loos and Mate Sail Sans Cabin Keys

NEW YORK, April 28.—John Emerson was strolling a deck on the Europa near sailing time. "Have you seen Mrs. Emerson?" he asked. "She came aboard ahead of me and has taken the keys of the cabin."

On another deck his friend ran into Anita Loos (Mrs. Emerson). "Have you seen Mr. Emerson?" she asked. "He's gone strolling with the keys to the cabin." They have sailed happy.

Bible Schools to Hold County Meet

The 37th District of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association will hold its annual convention at Castle Shannon Tuesday May 6. Two outstanding speakers on Bible school work will be in attendance. All Sabbath schools of the district will send delegates and dinner will be served in the church. John McKelvie is president of the district.

Church at Knoxville Picks New Officers

At a congregational meeting the Knoxville Presbyterian Church elected the following officers: President, W. E. Morgan; vice president, George M. Oats; secretary, Millie Duval; trustees, Thomas S. Grogan and Frederick Pfister. The church reported a membership of 1,746 and freedom from debt.

Pioneer Art Executive Concludes Work Here

Kate De Normandie Wilson, on the eve of relinquishing her post in the conning tower from which she surveyed this town's culture for the past 34 years, indulges in a few reminiscences.

Mrs. Wilson's active career, for the last score of years, as manager of the Carnegie Music Hall, secretary of the Art Society of Pittsburgh, and secretary of the Tuesday Musical Club, followed as a logical sequence her unofficial association with her husband in the same work.

Kate De Normandie Wilson, probably the first woman in the United States to assume responsibility as an executive in art affairs, saw American culture in the mid-West during its colic days.

Originally from Boston, she came out to Chicago when that city first became aware of its civic pride. Speaking of her experience, she said:

"Society seemed terribly mixed in Chicago. Some women wore decollette gowns to an afternoon affair, others wore street clothes at an evening reception.

Mrs. Wilson came to Pittsburgh at the time Carnegie Music Hall was founded.

"Pittsburgh's society was more sophisticated than Chicago's, but less cordial. There was a whole heartedness about the Windy City, a keener desire to push every good thing that we found in the Smoky City.

"In Boston, its brain and money were used to develop every cultural thing to make the city finer and better; so, too, Chicago was strong for everything to give prestige to Chicago; Pittsburgh was putting its brains and money into iron and steel and big business, for which the city is famous.

"In music, Pittsburgh was but a barren waste, a desert with here and there an oasis. Of the organizations at that time (1896), the Art Society was the most progressive, its vision was the broadest, its ideals the highest.

"The Art Society gave its heart's blood for 15 years to sustain the Pittsburgh Orchestra, and when the crucial time came it was not supported by the wealth of this town. The public spirited seemed very few and far between. Then, as now, they took their pleasures away from home. They left Pittsburgh as soon as they could for New York, the cosmopolitan city. Too bad!"

Mrs. Wilson will live in retirement at her ancestral home in Kingston, Mass., near Plymouth.

Although her only published work to date is an excellent cook book prepared at the request of her Cape Cod neighbors, Mrs. Wilson has already commenced work on the memoirs of her exceptionally interesting life of 75 years.

Blows Smoke at Hearing, Gets 10 Days

After he blew cigaret smoke across the bench in Central Police Court, today, Carlo Susi, 28, of "city" was rebuked and sentenced to 10 days in jail in lieu of $5 fine by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg. He was arrested downtown last night charged with drunkenness.

Chief at Dormont Better at Hospital

Albert Ruehling, chief of police at Dormont is reported to be improving slowly but is still in serious condition at South Side Hospital. Ruehling has been in the institution for medical treatment since April 13.

KNUT ECKENER GUEST HERE

Satisfactory progress on the new Navy dirigibles now under construction in Akron was reported by Knut Eckener, son of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, in Pittsburgh yesterday. While here he conferred with Detmar Stalhknecht, of McKee place, an engineer of the Koppers Company, with whom he studied in Munich several years ago. The ships probably will be ready for delivery to the government early next year, he said.

When the Graf Zeppelin comes to the United States from South America, young Eckener will board her for Germany, he said. He announced that his company has erected a new hangar in Friedrichshafen, and that within a short time a fleet of ships will be in service.

He was accompanied from Akron by Eugene Bronner, assistant to Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company in charge of operations in the Ohio city.

Welders to Hear Talking Picture

A talking picture dealing with the method of electric are welding by the atomic-hydrogen process, will be presented in Carnegie Union, Carnegie Institute of Technology, tomorrow night under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Welding Society. The subject of the film is "The World's Hottest Flame."

Cost of Fatigue Topic of Lecture

A lecture on "The Cost of Fatigue" will be delivered Thursday night in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, by Dr. William Howard Hay, of Buffalo, N. Y. The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Health Club.

RETIRING TO PRIVATE LIFE

ENCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. KATE DE NORMANDI WILSON

Mrs. Wilson in her seventies and active in civic events in the past 50 years, who is retiring from her various interests. She managed Carnegie Music Hall for years after her husband's death.

PITT MAN URGES BAN ON RELIGIOUS EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS

GRADUATION RITES HELD BURLESQUE

Popular Practices Ridiculed By Professor in Talk To Schoolmasters' Club

Religious exercises in schools should be taboo, Dr. Harry C. McKown, professor of secondary education at the University of Pittsburgh, stated in an address before the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club in Ann Arbor yesterday. He stated that the high school commencement is merely a grandiloquent burlesque.

Dr. McKown ridiculed many of the popular practices at high schools and classed part of the program as utterly confusing.

Touching on the commencement exercises, Prof. McKown said that a few children who are privileged to make the addresses because they have a slightly higher standing in studies than the others, essay to anesthetize the whole crowd with complex subjects that are fit only for learned men.

KAUFMANN ART 'MILESTONE'

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

it with the great traditions of painting. He must endeavor to attract the largest audience, in his own day, and if he prove truly great that audience should increase in the future.

Robinson has discarded all of the prettified illustrations of romantic or historic events which we have come to associate with mural painting in America. He has disdained to plant vague, symbolic figures.

PRAISED BY CRITICS

He has retraced the way of the old painters upon whose inventions modern painting was founded. Briefly, instead of copying nature minutely, he has worked selectively from the complexities of nature to the simplicity and orderly grandeur of creative thought.

To achieve this end, Robinson has re-habilitated form. Form is presented by sequences in line and mass, by drawing. Every line is charged with purpose. The direction and tension of every figure is determined by its action. Out of these principles he has secured a lucid grouping of figures, massive and simple. Our vision accustomed to the fragmentary and the cluttered, finds the adjustment to the majestic more than most of our eyes may accomplish.

Boardman Robinson's paintings come to Pittsburgh with the accolade of unanimous enthusiasm from conservative New York critics and from the most parsimonious of praise. Even the architects, extremely chary of conferring kudos, presented Robinson with the gold medal of the Architectural League for his achievement.

ARTIST TO TALK FRIDAY

In painting, Robinson does not apply the colors directly, but builds them up by underpainting, thinly in the shadows and heavily on the lighter parts.

Being confronted with the physical impossibility of painting the murals in fresco, Robinson told his troubles to a chemist, who produced an automobile paint with lasting quality but of extraordinary brilliance and translucency.

If you would understand clearly Robinson's method of synthesizing drawing, painting and sculpture to create his mural decorations, go to hear him on Friday, May 2, at 4 p. m., in Kaufmann's auditorium, when he will demonstrate the practical means by which he achieved his Olympian paintings.

Cards

HAROLD WEISS

Harold, 7, of Perth Amboy, N. J., visiting here, is familiar with playing cards, and plays a good game of hearts, rum and bridge. He's in the second grade at school.

CHINA BRIGANDS SLAY 1,000

NANKING, April 28.—(INS.)—One thousand inhabitants of Kingsuchen, north of the Kiangsu-Anhwei border, were slaughtered and 900 others were taken captive today by a band of 500 bandits who raided the border settlement, according to messages reaching here.

After pillaging the town, the bandits set fire to it and virtually destroyed the little border community. A battalion of Nationalist troops was immediately ordered out in pursuit.

LONDON, April 28.—(INS.)—One hundred persons were drowned in the Canton River, China, when a passenger steamer struck a mine laid by pirates, a dispatch to the London Times from Hongkong declared today.

The mine was laid by the pirates to enforce the payment of tolls by passing river shipping, the dispatch said.

One hundred and seven Communists were arrested by police and weapons were seized in a raid on a foundling hospital in the foreign settlement of Shanghai, said a dispatch to the Daily Mail.

Mrs. Hoover Better, Sits on Portico

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(INS.)—Her injured back somewhat improved, Mrs. Herbert Hoover was permitted to go out of the White House for the first time in two weeks yesterday. Taking advantage of the first warm weather the Capital has had in more than a week, Mrs. Hoover, with the President at her side, spent a half hour on the south portico chatting and watching the White House dogs play on the lawn.

MURALS HAILED AT UNVEILING BY NOTABLES

Robinston, Davis and Burke Join in Ceremonies as Store Presents Works

One spot in a darkened downtown business section gleamed with the gayety of evening dress and jewels and limousines last night. Thousands, representing a cross-section of the arts and crafts and business circles of the city, met in the first floor of Kaufmann's to attend the city's biggest soiree and unveil the Boardman Robinson murals.

Speakers were James Francis Burke, general counsel for the Republican party; Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, and Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of the store. Secretary Davis lauded the pictures as the outstanding recognition of the significance of hand labor, the blending of toil and beauty.

BIGGER MARKET NEEDED

Davis said in part:

"There is a definite place for the machine in the social and economic structure of our nation. The real problem is to find a way for the individual workers and the machines.

"Our nation will need an expanding market to satisfy the use of power and the machine, and it will need new types of jobs at which the individual can be employed. As the machine enables us to manufacture articles of human consumption at less cost, the product must be distributed to the world's markets. In America we should begin now to erect buildings and roads that will endure for the centuries to come.

"As the flood of production widens and deepens we must find some way to smooth out the inefficient employment conditions. Opportunity for work must be spread out over 12 months in the year so that the worker can know what his income will be. How can the wage earner buy homes and manufactured articles on deferred payments unless he has an assurance of a steady wage?

"In many ways the logical place for the development of the idea of hand craftsmanship centers around department stores. I believe that the re-birth of the craftsman is essential and inevitable. It is necessary as a possible solution for a portion of the problem of unemployment, but even beyond its economic necessity it is inevitable since America is growing up to appreciate the need of individuality and of beauty in its daily life."

Kaufmann, speaking on "Art and the Merchant," and a rich nation demands color harmony and design, and a rich business city's people have a right to spend their time in his store in an atmosphere of color and charm. Burke presided.

Prominent citizens unveiled the 10 paintings which line the upper half of the walls of the store. Mrs. Benno Jannsen, wife of one of the architects, and Fred West dropped the curtain of the first. Others actively participating were Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mayor Charles H. Kline, Mrs. Kline, Howard Lovett, Mrs. Edgar J. Kaufmann, E. D. Warner, Mrs. I. D. Wolf, Bert Traub, Mrs. Oliver Kaufmann, Edgar Hirsch, Mrs. John M. Phillips, Richard Walker, veteran employe; Mrs. Boardman Robinson, Louis Schwartz, Mrs. Burke, E. R. Clarkson, Robinson, the artist, let down the curtain on the tenth picture.

Church to Hold Pure Food Dinner

The Ladies Aid Society, Emsworth Presbyterian Church will hold a pure food dinner tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in the church social rooms.

Learning Ancient Methods of Designing and Decorating

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MARGARET ACCIPITER — JEAN CROUSE

Miss Accipiter and Miss Crouse, students in the costume economics department of Carnegie Institute of Technology, making batik—an ancient method of designing decorative pieces.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ELVA STEINBART — SHIRELY BROWN

Miss Steinbart and Miss Brown, also students, pressing the print into the cloth to block print on linen. The girls design the figure they print.

SUSPECT HERE HELD IN MIAMI

Robert Seghman, alias Leo Coleman, of Pittsburgh, is under arrest in Miami charged with entering a building, according to word received by Police Inspector James N. Hoey. Several months ago Hoey sought Seghman in connection with the theft of automobiles in the Hill district when police and garage owners were arrested on conspiracy charges.

Seghman, according to Hoey, had burglar tools in his possession when arrested in the Florida city. Hoey said Seghman will be returned to Pittsburgh after being tried in Miami.

FACES HOLDUP DEATH JURY

A jury of six men and six women today began hearing evidence in the case of Thomas F. Molyneaux, 30, of East street, charged with the murder of John H. Ryan, 75, of 418 Tripoli street.

Ryan died January 19 in Allegheny General Hospital two days after he was held up and knocked unconscious by a footpad in Sandusky street. Molyneaux admitted to North Side police he had struck a man in a holdup at the place Ryan was found, but denied later at the hospital that Ryan was the victim. Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty told the jury.

GIDEONS PLACE 1,000 BIBLES

One thousand Bibles were distributed to hotels and hospitals by the Pennsylvania Gideons as part of their twenty-fifth annual convention program, which was brought to a close with services in the William Penn Hotel last night. The convention opened Saturday.

Prayer meetings were held in the William Penn, Fort Pitt and Pittsburgher hotels yesterday, and members of the organization also spoke in various churches and Sunday school classes. Will J. Green, of Toronto, Canada, international extension secretary, made an address over Radio Station KDKA yesterday.

During the afternoon Dr. L. W. Nunhall spoke at a mass meeting in the William Penn Hotel, and Chaplain Emeritus James B. Wolfe, of Dubois, dedicated the Bibles.

Scolded as 'Drunk,' Shoots Wife, Dies

CHESTER, Pa., April 28.—(INS.)—Michael Swider, 37-year-old father of four small children, shot his wife here today when she scolded him for drinking and then killed himself.

Mrs. Swider told the police her husband came home intoxicated last night and when she scolded him today he shot her. The bullet grazing her cheek. Then he shot himself in the head.

Cap and Gown Club Opens Play at Nixon

"Manhattan Preferred," the annual production of the Cap and Gown Club of the University of Pittsburgh, opens tonight at the Nixon Theater where it will be presented throughout the week. As a revue, it will offer many original songs and 15 scenes.

Settlement Pupils To Give Recital

A recital will be presented by pupils of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Music School in the assembly room Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Piano, vocal and violin solos will be featured.

Two Murder Cases Listed for Trial

Two murder trials were listed to begin today in Criminal Court, the defendants being Henry Gibson and Thomas F. Molyneaux. Gibson is charged with the shooting of Fred Ester, 25, of 3554 Butler street, at 7441 Cassino way, last January 26. Ester died a day later in the Pittsburgh Hospital. Molyneaux is accused of fatally beating John H. Ryan, 75, of 418 Tripoli street. Ryan was beaten January 17 on Montgomery avenue and Sandusky street.

Allderdice Parents, Teachers to Meet

The Taylor Allderdice Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium. William Erhart, director of music for the Pittsburgh public schools, will give a talk on "The Value of the Small Ensemble." The school band and orchestra also will entertain.

PROTEST MAIL SERVICE CUT

The Dormont Chamber of Commerce continues to receive protests over the postal order removing the sorting and distributing departments from the South Hills branch of the postoffice at Dormont. This action, it is alleged, has delayed the dispatch and delivery of mail in the South Hills boroughs, a fact denied by the postal department.

President C. F. Lauer, of the Chamber, has advised all complainants to put their protests in writing so they may be filed with the Postoffice Department. To date the following organizations have protested the change: Dormont Chamber of Commerce, Dormont Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club of South Hills, Lions' Club of Mt. Lebanon, Dormont Council and business and professional men.

Horne Official Welfare Worker

A. E. Oxenreiter, assistant to the president of Joseph Horne Company, has been named chairman of the first district in the Employe Division on the 1930 campaign of the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh. Plans for the Welfare Fund campaign next November are now being made by chairmen of various divisions.

Art Exposition At Stowe Schools

Stowe Township High School is turning to art and arrangements are being made for an exposition to be held November 10 to 14. Pictures will be brought here by a St. Louis company and an admission will be charged, the proceeds to go toward purchasing art for the school building.

Evergreen Church To Hold Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of Evergreen Methodist Episcopal church, Ross Township, will hold a supper in the church rooms tomorrow night.

Two Convicts Flee Moundsville Prison

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., April 28.—(AP.)—Two prisoners escaped from the state penitentiary here late yesterday, it became known today.

Pete Rascone, 38, Marion county, serving time on a moonshine charge, and Graff Mooney, 29, Putman county, in prison for grand larceny, were the prisoners reported missing. Both had been working in the prison coal mine.

Hebrew Writer Dinner Guest Here

L. D. Berkovitz, Hebrew writer, was to be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at the Y. M. and W. H. A. tonight. Mr. Berkovitz was to arrive here this morning and make a tour of the city before going to the association building. His address is to be delivered under the auspices of the Maccabean Zion Camp.

Camera Question Box

The Sun-Telegraph's "Camera Question Box" each day will ask a question of public interest to Pittsburghers and will photograph those interviewed.

Today's question: Do you believe there is an American citizen who would be unwilling to pay his share in any tax increase necessary to make public institutions such as prisons, asylums and hospitals modern and fireproof?

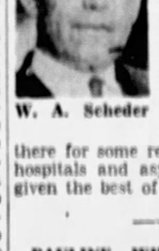
JAMES C. MACE, Y. M. C. A. religious work secretary—Personally, I do not think the average American citizen would object to spending a little more money to make public institutions modern. It is our duty to care for and protect those who are unable to care for themselves. The citizens will recognize this duty.

J. C. Mace

VIRGINIA REEDER, East End, secretary — If the citizens aren't willing to pay they should be. Society punishes a man for some crime by sending him to jail. Since society has sent that man to serve a term in a penal institution, then society should protect that man from hazards.

Miss Reeder

WILLIAM A. SCHEDER, Y. M. C. A. secretary—The American public, I believe, sees very little or no return from money invested in constructing penal institutions and, therefore, is not anxious to improve them. The inmates of such penal institutions are usually there for some reason. Of course, hospitals and asylums should be given the best of attention.

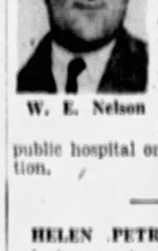


W. A. Scheder

PAULINE WHITEHEAD, Mt. Washington, secretary — I think everybody would be willing more taxes to to pay a bit make these institutions modern and fireproof. By paying a greater sum we would only be protecting ourselves. It's cheaper to protect buildings against fire than to have them burn down.

Miss Whitehead

W. E. NELSON, North Side, display director—Because the American citizen is usually a fair-minded individual, I can see no reason why he would object. Every one of us dislikes to hurt a fellow man, especially somebody who is confined to a public hospital or charity institution.



W. E. Nelson

HELEN PETRI, North Side, private operator—Almost every day we read of terrible accidents happening in public health institutions or prisons. These accidents often cause a loss of life and cost the public thousands of dollars. The American citizen will surely be willing to pay a little to save themselves great financial losses.

Helen Petri

Stranger Sights Smoke, Saves Sleeper

Julian Kolvisch, a roomer on the third floor of 876 River avenue, North Side, probably owes his life to the sharp eyes of an unidentified pedestrian, who from Duquesne way noticed smoke pouring from Kolvisch's window early today. The stranger notified the North Side fire alarm operator and No. 48 Engine Company was sent to the house.

Firemen found Kolvisch asleep in bed, the clothing on the bed burning. The report to police states that Kolvisch fell asleep smoking a cigaret. The $10 loss included the bed clothing and Kolvisch's trousers.

Gideons Placing 1,000 Bibles in Hotel

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MEMBERS OF PENNSYLVANIA GIDEONS PLACING 1,000 BIBLES IN THE WILLIAM PENN HOTEL AT CONVENTION

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Miss Quay Attendant In East

Weddings are bringing folks home from all points of the compass, and attracting others away to the four points of the compass, since there are marriages at home and others in the East, the South, the West and the North at which Pittsburgh folks are to be attendants.

A girl from Sewickley is in the East, where she served as a bridesmaid Saturday. Elizabeth Quay, daughter of Richard Quay. And the bride who Helen Dominick Smith, daughter of the H. Alexander Smiths of Princeton, N. J., and the bridegroom the Rev. Samuel Moore Shoemaker Jr., son of the S. M. Shoemakers of Baltimore, Md. The wedding took place at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel of Princeton University with the president of Princeton Dr. John Grier Hibben officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman and the Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd suffragan bishop of New York.

A reception in the Princeton Inn followed the wedding.

* * *

I know of more and more people on various committees in charge of the numerous affairs in connection with the village circus that Sewickley society folks are putting on Friday. It is being sponsored by the Child Health Association of Sewickley.

Village Circus

The junior Frank R. Stoners have named their sideshow committee, and it includes the S. Gale Landons, Mrs. Samuel Adams Jr. and Betty Nicholson, daughter of the John H. Nicholsons of Shady avenue. Mary Rhodes and Virginia Willock, in charge of ring shows, have appointed Frank Faber Downey and Richard Frick to do a tumbling act.

Thomas Gray Jr., and his brother, Edwin Gray, James Ebbert, William Doolittle, Ralph McLeod, Putnam Goldsbury, William A. Galbraith and Charles A. Woods Jr. will be clowns. Hanson Thomas is in charge of the pony ballet which includes Jane Edson, Mrs. Stanley Lyon and Mrs. Henry Gibson Carey Williams.

Mrs. Thomas Gray Jr. will assist the Frank McKnights at the peanut stand, and the George Cass Hutchinsons will have as aides the Richmond F. Balls at the ice cream stand. The Calvin Wellses and H. Raymond Freeman, Jr., will take charge of chuck-a-luck. And Mrs. Edward Wallis Woods and Mrs. Frank Williams will have charge of food, while Mrs. William A. Galbraith will sell iced drinks.

* * *

I know of an informal bridge party today that Mrs. Randall Turner Van Pelt, of Sewickley, is

Bridge Party

giving in her Walnut street home in honor of Mrs. Arthur Oswald Bryan-Turner, who is leaving soon to live in Gotham.

On Saturday Mrs. Alexander J. Barron, of Sewickley, gave a small dance in her home in Beaver road, in honor of her youthful niece, Elizabeth Crampton, who has been visiting here this winter.

Throughout the spring the Shore will attract Pittsburgh folks. Just now the Harry Dangerfields and Mrs. S. N. Benham are in Atlantic City, stopping at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

* * *

Miss Emily Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, of Newark, N. J., has named her

To Wed In May

wedding date as May 3, when she will marry J. Samuel Hamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hamel, of Carrick. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock that evening in the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Newark. The Rev. Charles Koller will officiate. There will be a reception in the Hotel Suburban after the ceremony. Mrs. Marion Windmiller, cousin of the bride, will play the wedding music, and Miss Doris Wuensch will sing.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor will be Miss Katherine Reed Rahway, of New Jersey; the matron of honor, Mrs. Milton Koos, of Milburne, N. J.; the bridesmaids, Miss Nellie Hamel, of Pittsburgh; Miss Helen Straub and Mrs. W. R. Staub, of Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Magdeline Kaufman, of Maplewood, and a small cousin of the bride, Miss Marilyn Windmiller, of Newark, flower girl. William Schmidt, Jr., is to be best man, and the ushers will include Dr. G. Alexander Campbell, of Pittsburgh; Allen Hoefner, of Newark; W. R. Staub and Ernest Staub, of Short Hills, and Milton Koos, of Milburne, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamel will go south for a three weeks' wedding trip and after May 26 will live in Avalon, L. I. Miss Schmidt is a graduate of the Centenary Collegiate Institute of New Jersey, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Berkowitz, of Braddock, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Berkowitz, to Dr. Samuel A. Terris, of Braddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Terris, of Perth Amboy, N. J., which took place yesterday.

Becomes Bride

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Garrick O'Bryan, of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Bartlett street, Pittsburgh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosemary O'Bryan, to William T. White, of Los Angeles, which took place Saturday in San Diego.

* * *

The Braddock Nurses' Alumnae Association will have a theater party at the Pitt on Thursday night to see the George Sharp Players in "Nancy's Private Affair." Mrs. Harvey Spahn is chairman for the event.

* * *

The B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will hold a card party in Kaufmann's dining room tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

The St. Lawrence Parish will hold its third annual reunion tomorrow and Wednesday evenings.

Patricia Pitt

ON RESORT BRIDLE PATHS

Photo by Guarantee Photo Co.

KATHLEEN MURTLAND NIMICK

Miss Nimick, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Howe, of Fifth avenue, riding on the bridle paths at Atlantic City, where she and her parents are spending their spring vacation.

Emsworth Pastor Leaves on Tour

The Rev. J. W. Springer, of the Emsworth United Presbyterian Church, left today with a delegation of ministers from all parts of the country on an automobile tour of mountaineer and freedmen's missions in Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Ladies' Circle Will Stage Minstrel Show

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Spencer Church will present a ladies' minstrel show tomorrow night in the church. The show will be followed by a farce "Mrs. Black's Pink Tea" and other features.

Bellevue Juniors To Hold Banquet

The Young People's Society, Bellevue United Presbyterian Church will hold its annual banquet tonight in the church social rooms. C. C. Berryhill, student of the Western Theological Seminary will be the speaker.

Dormont Rotary Elects Directors

At a regular meeting of the Dormont Rotary Club, George Lange and Dr. Robert A. Cunningham were elected as directors. The new board will meet soon to elect officers of the club.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Hold Luncheon

The Ladies' Auxiliary, of Marne Post 106, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a luncheon and card party tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Eynatten, 223 Elizabeth street, Avalon.

Emsworth Civics To Play Cards

The Women's Civic Club of Emsworth will hold a card party tonight in the borough hall. Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Charles Cook are the chairmen in charge.

Use the telephone and the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section to find your new apartment.

Catholic Daughters Arrange Card Party

South Hills Court No. 263, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its regular business meeting Thursday night. Arrangements also are being made for a card party to be held May 10. Mrs. Carrie Murphy is chairman for the event and will be assisted by ladies of the court.

Keeps children's tender skin from Chapping

However carelessly little folks dry their bodies, this pure glycerin soap prevents chapping . . . keeps the skin clean, healthy, soft. Even boys' hands stay smooth through the winter when washed always in quick, deep-cleansing Jap Rose suds. Children's hair too keeps its bright lustre and silkiness when shampooed always in Jap Rose. It rinses off perfectly. Leaves the scalp healthfully stimulated. 10c, all dealers.

JAP ROSE SOAP

Made by James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago.

SUGGESTING OUR

Cold Storage VAULTS

Absolute Protection and Convenience

1% Of Valuation WINTER GARMENTS

Minimum Charge $1

2% Of Valuation —on— FURS

Minimum Charge $2

OSWALD WERNER & SONS COMPANY

MONTROSE 2700

MOVING?

Arrange Now for Gas Service

TO MAKE certain you have Natural Gas Service turned on in your new home *on the day* you move in please visit our nearest office as soon as possible and make arrangements. *Please do not delay until the last minute!*

How to Secure Service

It will be necessary to visit our office to sign a service contract—provided you are moving into a home on our lines. If you are now one of our consumers and are moving into another home on our lines, be sure to bring your Security Deposit Receipt.

The Peoples Natural Gas Co.

545 WM. PENN WAY, PITTSBURGH, PA., GRANT 5100

Club Choral Benefit on Friday

A varied and interesting program has been prepared under Elsie Breese Mitchell's chairmanship by the department of music of the Congress of Clubs for the recital to be given Friday evening in the clubhouse. The affair is a benefit to finance the department's choral work. Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, will be soloist, and Mrs. Mitchell will sing incidental solos.

The program:

Amaryllis — Chaminade
Nina — Pergolesi
Soprano solo—Mrs. Mitchell
Knowest Thou the Land (Mignon) — Thomas
The Choral
Baritone solos
In questa tomba oscura — Beethoven
Die Lotosblume — Schumann
Ein Traum — Rubinstein
Mr. Whitney
May Day Carol (English Folk Song), arr. by Dorothy Taylor
Cradle Song of 1917 — Kreisler
Nymphs and Fawns — Bemberg
Soprano solo—Mrs. Mitchell
Miss Nancy's Gown — Cradworth
Virgin's Slumber Song — Max Reger
One Spring Morning — Nevin
The Choral
Baritone solos:
By a Lonely Forest Pathway — Griffes
May the Maiden — Carpenter
The Wreck of the Julie Plante — O'Hara
Mr. Whitney
The Old Refrain — Kreisler
Serita — Burton
Waltz from "Faust" — Gounod
The Choral

* * *

Will Elect

The ticket presented by the nominating committee of the Woman's City Club is: For president, Mrs. George S. Baton; vice presidents, Mrs. Clinton S. Bradley and Mrs. A. S. F. Keister; secretary, Mrs. Harry Wade Dunlap, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Y. Merrill; directors, Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, Mrs. Cooke Bausman, Miss Elizabeth Braun, Miss Clara McDonnell, Miss Harriet L. Parks and Miss Sue M. Perkins. The annual meeting, at which the election will take place, will be held Tuesday, May 6, at 8:15 o'clock, in the club rooms.

* * *

Mrs. John O. Miller will address a luncheon meeting of the Edgewood League of Women Voters next Monday, at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg. Mrs. H. M. Springer, chairman of the affair, is being assisted by Mrs. E. W. Simpson, Mrs. W. L. Murphy, Mrs. W. T. Everett, Mrs. Paul Wright, Mrs. W. V. Foust, Mrs. R. E. Rhule, Mrs. Irene O'Neil, Mrs. B. M. Turner, Mrs. G. P. Dougherty and Mrs. James Callan.

League Meeting

* * *

Miss Lucy J. Newton, president of Trinity Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, is attending the three-day national conference of the Girls' Friendly Society, in New York. Miss Newton's talk, "Whither Bound the Older Girl," which she is to give on the conference program, deals with the problem of the business woman.

While in New York, she will consult with the costumers who are making the wardrobe for the production of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," which the Trinity Branch will present at the Nixon Theater, May 23 and 24.

BLACK SATIN FROCK SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN WARDROBE

—Sketched in Paris—

Paris Bureau, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, APRIL 28.—SATIN refuses to be disdained. Season after season, as other fabrics make their triumphant entry proudly displaying their charms, it always seems that the claims of the old standbys will have to be ignored in order to give all the other new and delightful adventures in the material world their due and just chance. Tweeds in a bewildering variety, fine woolen crepes, woolen poplins, fascinating jersies and tricots—they all have their hour and their place in the sun, and after carefully choosing a dress of some new and wonderful fabric, along comes a woman looking a picture of perfection in a black satin frock. No experimenting necessary there, just a well cut frock of black satin with little or no trimming and carefully selected accessories—and behold—a true elegante. And so is it any wonder then, that almost every well dressed woman considers a black satin frock an indispensable part of a well planned wardrobe, whatever fashions may obtain.

* * *

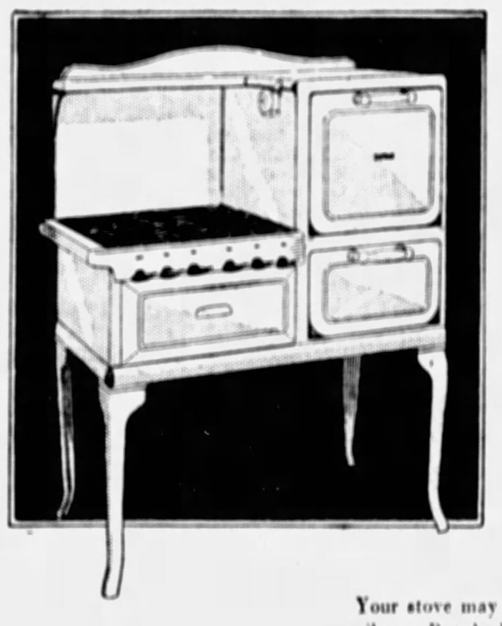
PAQUIN HAS included some charming black satin frocks in the current collection of that house. The sketch is of a frock of satin in a heavy and lustrous quality. The one sided bertha is in a piece with the other side of the bodice and is shirred at the neckline along one edge. Shallow circular flounces, attached in a diagonal line, trim the straight sleeves. A slightly circular flounce mounting high on each side of the skirt, gives a moderate flare to the silhouette. The narrow sash, of this simple but distinguished frock, is tied in a bow at the left side.

* * *

THE SAME HOUSE is responsible for the very good looking coat of which a sketch is appended. It is of fawn colored broadcloth trimmed with squirrel dyed to match. The straight lines of the coat are broken by set-on godets, two at the back and one on each sleeve above the elbow. These have a marked circular flare and are bordered with the fur.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

$10.00 For Your Old Stove



To Apply on the purchase of the new Easy-Baking

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Delivered and Connected FREE

With Aluminum Flue Pipe and White Porcelain Leg Rests

ONLY $5.00 DOWN

Balance Monthly

Your stove may be old and obsolete and just about ready for the junk pile . . . But don't throw it away. We will allow you $10.00 for it on the purchase of this new Tappan . . . Will remove it from your kitchen, and install the new Tappan ready to use without any additional charge. This trade-in offer is made only once a year and is for a limited time only.

Don't Let An Old Stove Ruin Your Cooking Reputation

Falling cakes, soggy and burned undercrusts on pies and cakes, improperly cooked roasts, can usually be traced to a faulty oven.

Think of the difference with this modern, speed-baking Tappan Gas Range. All your baking takes on new deliciousness in this scientific oven . . . Certain results every time . . . Accurately gauged with automatic oven heat control . . . You can broil a dinner without smoking up the entire house . . . Removable Oven Bottom Tray for easy cleaning.

If you are a good cook now, you'll be a much better one with these modern range features. A complete line of new models on display. Come in today.

FREE COOKING COURSE GIVEN WITH EVERY RANGE

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 Sixth Ave, 613 & 427 Liberty Ave. — East Liberty . . . . . 6119 Penn Avenue

NORTH SIDE . . . . . 126 West Ohio Street
BRADDOCK . . . . . 620 Braddock Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH . . . . . 106 Electric Avenue
BEAVER FALLS . . . . . 1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD . . . . . 335 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE: 539 Lincoln Ave.—McKEESPORT: 224 Fifth Ave.

Make This At Home

Puffed Sleeves Are New
Pattern 1874
Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS.

A delightful version of the mode is shown today! Short puffed sleeves are very new, and are doubly smart when finished with a pert ribbon bow. The pointed yoke, cleverly shirred in the new manner, corresponds with the pointed joining of skirt yoke and flare. The skirt flares in graceful fullness.

Pattern 1874 is ravishing made of flat crepe, georgette or Elizabeth crepe. A plain color or a print may be chosen with equally good results. The pastel shades, blue, red, orange and beige are popular spring colors.

Designed only for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins carefully wrapped, or stamps, for each pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE wanted.

Our PATTERN BOOK of NEW SPRING and SUMMER STYLES is FIFTEEN CENTS, but only TEN CENTS when ordered with a pattern. Address all mail and orders to Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5—Address your request to

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City

McKeesporters Get Typographical Posts

MEADVILLE, Pa., April 28.—(AP.)—T. J. Little, of McKeesport, was elected president of the Western Pennsylvania Typographical Union yesterday at the conclusion of the thirtieth annual convention. N. W. Atwater, of McKeesport, was elected first vice-president and J. R. Harris, of Wheeling, W. Va., secretary-treasurer. Seventy-five delegates from Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia attended.

Dr. Goldenson to Talk At W. Va. Convention

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 28.—(AP.)—Rabbi S. Goldenson, of Pittsburgh, will deliver the opening sermon tonight at the ninth annual assembly of the West Virginia Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Mrs. Louis Lyons, of Fairmont, will deliver the address of welcome and Mrs. Samuel Finn, of Morgantown, will respond. The new officers will be selected Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Cohen, of Charleston, is president.

FUND WORKERS MEET TONIGHT

More than 300 fund workers will make their first report of subscriptions to the $300,000 social welfare appeal of the Methodist Episcopal Church Union at dinner tonight in the Chamber of Commerce. They will be guests of M. L. Benedum, honorary chairman of the campaign.

Progress of the campaign will be reviewed by John W. Vickerman, lay general chairman, and Dr. Sanford W. Corcoran, superintendent of the Union. Following the dinner the leader of each group of workers will announce the pledges received since the appeal opened Thursday, when announcement was made that five Pittsburghers had pledged $100,000 as a starting sum, provided the remaining $200,000 is raised by general subscriptions.

44 Held in Raids Over Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 28.—Forty-four arrests were made in dry raids here. The raiders confiscated large stocks of liquor, cleaned out the alleged headquarters of a clearing house lottery and confiscated gambling equipment said to be worth $6,000.

wonderful

macaroons!

THERE'S a recipe on every package of Rice Krispies that makes the best macaroons you ever tasted!

Rice Krispies are toasted rice bubbles. So crisp they actually crackle in milk or cream. Serve them for breakfast—for lunch or the children's supper. Easy to digest. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap! crackle! pop!

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

ALICE WHITE explains why some girls are so *Enchanting*

ALICE WHITE, petite First National star, in the bathroom created especially for her in Hollywood. She says: "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin that peach-bloom smoothness that is so important to a girl's charm."

Alice White

Photo by Elmer Fryer, Hollywood

"WHEN a girl is fascinating," says dainty Alice White, whose vibrant charm carried her so swiftly to stardom on the screen, "you may be sure of one thing. Her *skin* is lovely!

"Beautiful skin *always* attracts. It is certainly the most important charm any girl can have.

"In Hollywood, you know, the directors all found out long ago that if a girl is to win millions of admirers on the screen, her skin must have that peach-bloom smoothness that is so ravishing.

LORETTA YOUNG
"It's very satisfactory!"

"The glaring close-up lights would reveal even the *slightest* imperfection in the skin. And so, of course, every star in Hollywood guards her complexion *most* carefully.

"So when I say we use Lux Toilet Soap—almost all of us—you may be sure we think it is a *splendid* soap. Such soothing lather, and it leaves the skin so exquisitely smooth and soft.

"It is such a simple way to keep the skin lovely! Any girl can follow it, with the same good results."

9 out of 10 Lovely Stars use it—in Hollywood—on Broadway—in Europe

Of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. All the great film studios have made it the *official* soap for their dressing rooms!

The lovely Broadway stage stars, too, have discovered that Lux Toilet Soap gives their skin just the gentle care that is required.

And now the European stars are using this fragrant white soap! You, too, will want to try it. Order several cakes—today.

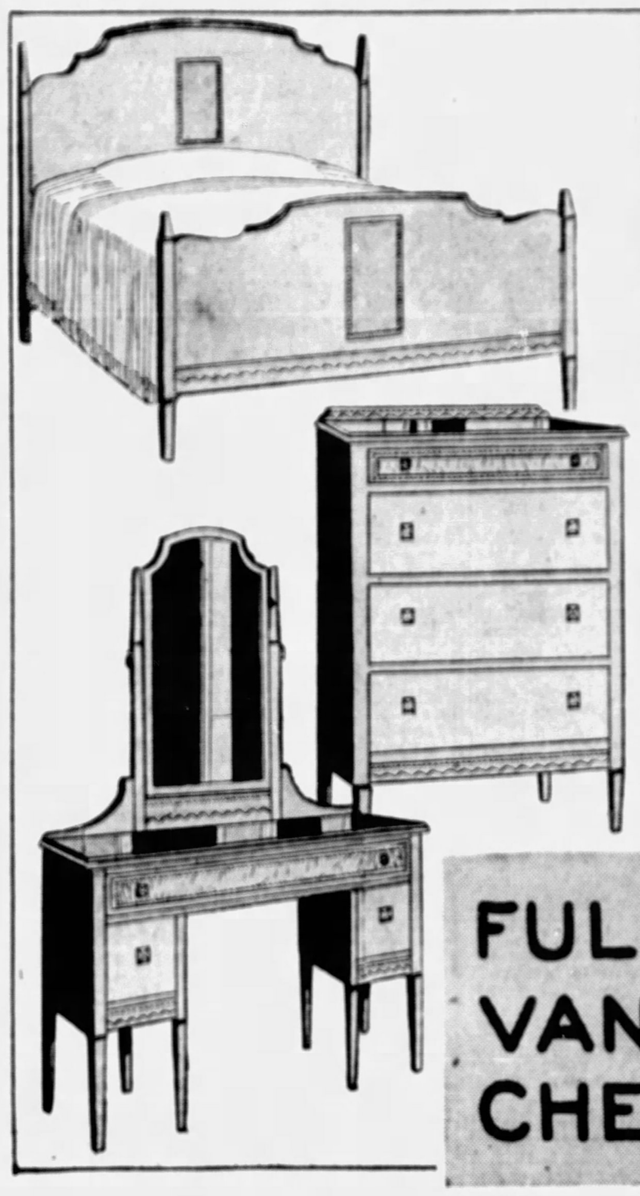
LOIS WILSON
"Keeps my skin lovely!"

LUX Toilet Soap — *Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50c and $1.00 the cake . . .* NOW 10¢

BOGGS & BUHL

$150—Bedroom Suites

3 Pieces—Walnut-Finish With Oak Interiors



We have fifty-six suites to sell, and they present a real opportunity to those with a spare room to furnish. Three pieces of quality furniture, ideal for the small room, the child's room, the maid's room or summer cottage.

Furniture built by a reputable maker and sold to us as close-outs, because the suites have no dressers. They have full size bed, vanity dressing table and roomy chest of drawers.

Rich Sheraton Design

Extremely simple, straight-line design in medium dark two-toned walnut finish with the interiors of oak. Furniture that has a standard of excellence, and no home, however fine, but that will welcome such a suite, if there is need for extra bedroom furniture.

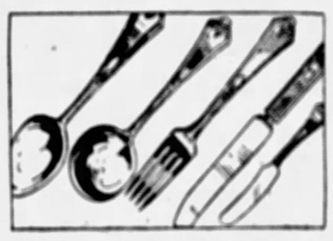
FULL BED
VANITY--
CHEST---
$75

Clearance
Odd Pieces Dinnerware
About ½ Price

A clean-up of domestic and English porcelain, Nippon and Bavarian China — odd pieces that are priced tomorrow low enough to move them out.

45c Soup Plates 23c
30c and 60c Salad-Breakfast Plates ..... 15c and 30c
65c Odd Meat Dishes 33c
$1.50 Odd Meat Dishes 75c
$1.50 Pickle Dishes 65c
65c Pickle Dishes 33c
$3.50 Plain White Hotel Cups and Saucers. Dozen $2.65
$2.75 Hotel Mugs. Dozen $1.75

—China, Third Floor—



Silver-Plated FLATWARE 15c

Such lovely flatware looks almost as delicately designed and appealing as old family silver, though the ridiculously low price makes it a practical thing for summer residences, camping trips and various city "at homes."

Selections include silver-plated tea, table, soup and fruit spoons, dinner and salad forks, and butter knives. Dinner knives to match, with stainless steel blades, are 25c.

—First Floor—

Checker-Board Cake!

See It Baked Tomorrow in an Estate Range

This novel and attractive cake is a sensation wherever served. Come tomorrow and watch Mrs. Mason, the Estate Range representative, bake one in the famous Estate "fresh air" oven.

This is a real test of a gas range, for all layers must be uniformly baked.

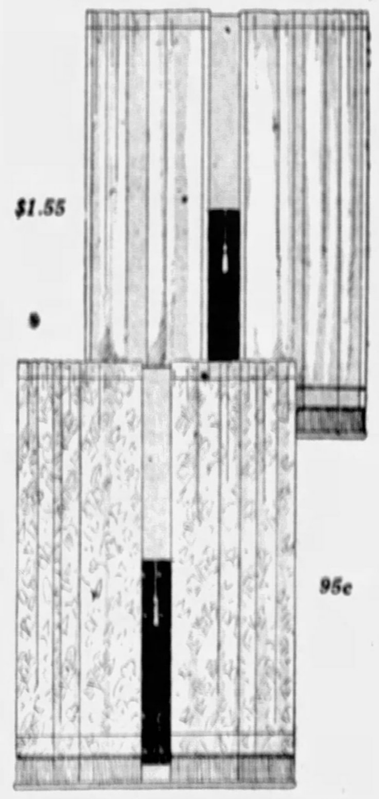
Cake Pan Set—50c

For baking the famous Checker-Board Cake. 9-inch size, 3 pans and a mold. Of heavy tin. Special tomorrow—50c.

—Housewares, Basement—

Plain Rayon Casement Panel Curtains $1.55

Fine quality plain rayon casement panel — with 3-inch hem across bottom and 1-inch hem down both sides. 3-inch bullion fringe on bottom hem. 44 inches wide—2¼ yards long. Will launder splendidly and give good service. Used singly or in pairs. Special—$1.55 each.



Figured Casement Panels---95c

500 panels—three patterns—in a splendid shade of ecru with silky all over figures. Finished across bottom with 3-inch hem and 3-inch bullion fringe. 35 inches wide—2¼ yards long. Come early tomorrow for this April Sale feature—95c each.

Colonial Chintz

Quaint old-fashioned fabrics that look so nice and launder so well. For bedspreads, slip covers, etc. So useful for summer cottage or home. 65c to $1.00 yard.

Cretonne Cushions

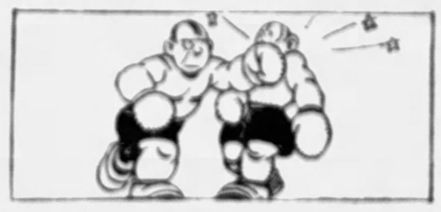
A splendid assortment of shadow prints, printed sateens, cretonne and crash weaves, also India prints. New and staple shades and shapes. Buy now! 95c each.

—Curtains, Third Floor—

MID-WESTERN STARS DOMINATE RELAYS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

TWENTY-TWO — MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1930 — BEST IN PITTSBURGH



PETTY TO HURL TODAY

SPORT COMMENT
by JAMES J. LONG

Turkey Day Grid Shift. Change Only Temporary. Swetonic Saves Another. | Bucs Outplaying Giants. Average Twelve Hits. Simpson's Latest Feat.

STATE RETURNS TO HOLIDAY IN 1932

THE SUBSTITUTION of the University of Nebraska for Penn State as Pitt's opponent in the Thanksgiving Day football game of 1931 at The Stadium does not mean that the Nittany Lions have been permanently shifted from the Turkey Day date which they have been filling here without a break since 1903. The change is only a temporary one, affecting the 1931 schedule alone. The Blue and White gridders, at whose head Bob Higgins has succeeded Hugo Bezdek as coach, will resume their old place as the visiting attraction in Pitt's Thanksgiving Day game at The Stadium in 1932, and, according to present plans, will continue to play here on that holiday regularly thereafter.

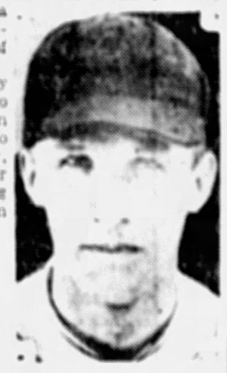
Bob Higgins

As a matter of fact, it was only at Penn State's suggestion that a shift was decided upon even for next year. The Centre Countians some time ago expressed the opinion that a chance to see Pitt play at State College was due to their followers and fans in general in that region, and when a new three-year contract was drawn up the Panther athletic chiefs found it possible to grant the request for 1931, inasmuch as a satisfactory holiday substitute in the colorful Nebraska team was discovered to be available for that season. Pitt will play the Cornhuskers at Lincoln in 1932 and will meet them here again in 1933, but on an earlier date each year.

HAD THE OLD order of things continued on Mt. Nittany the date of the annual Panther-Lion game might have been changed permanently, as Penn State has not defeated Pitt since 1919, has won only one game here since 1912, and has been gradually losing its appeal as a holiday attraction in consequence. But with Higgins installed as coach and a new spirit in evidence there is every promise of a big uplift that will eventually strengthen State to the point of making the Pitt game a real contest.

For this reason local fans will be pleased to learn that the Thanksgiving Day shift announced last Saturday is to be effective for next year only, as tradition makes State the most desirable of holiday visitors when the Lions have a team of the right caliber. A change for even a single season is a radical departure from custom. Except in 1894-5-7-8-9 the teams have been meeting annually since 1893, and since 1903 the game has been played here each year on Thanksgiving Day.

AMONG THE BIG FACTORS in the Pirates' great spring drive, the relief pitching of Steve Swetonic continues to stand out very prominently. The North Side boy was a star performer again yesterday in the topping of the Cubs and the hanging up of Pittsburgh's seventh straight victory.



Steve Swetonic

While the records credit him with only one slab victory Swetonic has saved no fewer than three of the eight games won by the Bucs in their nine engagements to date. Called to the rescue of Remy Kremer, Jess Petty and Larry French in the order named, Steve stopped the enemy's hitting every time and finished all three games in brilliant style.

THERE WERE TWO CUBS on the paths and none out when Swetonic relieved French in the seventh round at Chicago yesterday, and the Bruins were threatening to keep up a hitting streak begun in the sixth inning, but the North Sider halted the slugging and did not allow a run or a hit until the ninth frame, when the game was practically safe. In his three relief appearances, Steve has allowed only three earned runs in a total of 10 innings pitched, and has struck out 11 men, unquestionably the best rescue work performed by any hurler in the big show thus far.

NOT OFTEN HAS a ball club in any league won eight of its first nine games without being able to break into first place. Generally that's a good enough start to put a team out in front by a couple of box scores, yet the Pirates have not risen higher than second, because the pesky Giants kept ahead of them by winning all of their seven games up to today.

However, first place is nothing to worry about right now. That can be allowed to wait. At this stage it doesn't mean a thing. It is to be regretted that, for what it will mean in the long run, their fine start did not give the Bucs a jump on the Giants as well as the Cubs, those two clubs being the other recognized pennant contenders, but on the other hand it is consoling to reflect that if they had not made such a splendid beginning the Rovers would have been handicapped by falling a considerable distance behind a rival that must be feared later.

COMPARING THE WORK of the two clubs, the edge is easily on the side of the Pirates. They changed pitchers fewer times in their first nine games than did the Giants in their first seven, and in hitting they have been far superior to the New Yorkers.

Bill Hallahan

Up to today, the Bucs made 106 hits in 316 times at bat, an average of practically 12 hits to the game, for a club average of .335. They reached their highest mark yesterday with 17 hits for a total of 28 bases. Apart from the pitchers, only Grantham, Bartell and Flagstead have gone hitless in more than one game. Comorosky was stopped Saturday for the first time but came right back yesterday with four.

THOUGH BILL HALLAHAN came to grief at Forbes Field on Saturday and was routed by the Corsairs after two impressive performances in which he held the Cubs to a total of seven hits and fanned 20 men in 18 innings, the Cardinal left-hander showed enough while his control lasted to indicate that he is likely to come into his own in the majors this year. Gabby Street, the Redbird manager, declares that Hallahan has as much stuff as Lefty Grove. Whether or not that is open to argument, the fact remains that the St. Louis southpaw looks like an exceptional pitcher and he ought to win a lot of ball games before the season ends.

BURLEIGH GRIMES was not hard pressed to win his game when he made his first start for the Braves yesterday against the Phillies. His mates gave him a lead of five runs in the second inning and stretched it to a margin of 11 tallies in the sixth, so the former Pirate was enabled to breeze along easily to a victory.

Incidentally, those Phils are not starting out in anything like their hitting form of last year, when they made the highest club average in either major loop, a mark of .309. They have batted only .282 up to date. In five of their nine games they made a total of but 29 hits.

AFTER BOWING TO a flock of pitchers of lesser note, the Tigers

(Continued on Page Twenty-four.)

INDIAN TOPS BERLINGER IN DECATHLON

By JESS CARVER.

Despite the fact that the Penn relays enjoyed a even-stephen standing with the Drake carnival in the matter of best times and distances, the merry young men of the Eastern section of our fair land certainly did not take unto themselves any added notoriety during the track and field struggle of the week end.

Len Friedman.

A year ago, Penn outshone Drake in 10 out of 13 events, which isn't even close. Not even in the stove league. This year, they split in 10 and tied in one. Penn had the edge in the two-mile, four-mile sprint, 800-yard and distance medley relays, the broad jump, running hop, step and jump and in the hammer toss. Drake boasted better figgers in the one, 440, and shuttle hurdle relays, the shot, javelin, pole vault, high jump and the 120-yard high hurdles.

WESTERNERS STAR

But here is the catch: It took Middle Western lads, from Ohio State and Chicago, and one from the Sunny South, from Georgia Tech, to give Penn three of its victories. It was an Ohio State team that won the 880-yard relay at Pennsylvania, and it was Eddie Hamm, of old Georgia Tech, who took honors in the broad jump. A Chicago quartet won the sprint medley at Philadelphia, too, and George Simpson, of Ohio State, was the bird who secured the stand-off in the century dash.

So it would appear that Penn's tie with Drake is too synthetic to even be a moral victory.

In five events, the marks made at Philadelphia on Saturday were improvements of those made in 1929 and in one, the same old 100-yard dash, a tie resulted. The boys improved on the 880 and mile relay and in the javelin, high jump and broad jump. Lenny Friedman, Geneva's star, won the javelin toss at Penn, after having placed second in the event a year ago.

WHOOIE! LOOKIE THIS

Drake would have had something important to cheer over even had Penn won the edge in events again, for the gent who carried off top honors in the decathlon at Des Moines turned in a much better performance than Barney Berlinger did at Philly.

Wilson (Buster) Charles, a whopper of an Oneida Indian, piled up a point total of 7543.396 to Berlinger's 7460.609, a differ-

(Continued on Page Twenty-three.)

SCHOOL NINES CLASH TODAY

Grade school baseball teams will make an attempt to get caught up on the schedule, which was curtailed to a great extent by the wintry weather of last week, by staging 10 games today.

Carded to get off to a flying start last week with 20 games on the list, the campaign was held up by snow and cold, with the result that only seven contests were played. Today's schedule:

Lemoyne vs. Moorehead, at McGilvrey field; Allen vs. Bane, at Warrington Park; Shoolcraft vs. Stevens, at Wabash field; Greenfield vs. Holmes, at Schenley Oval; Conroy vs. McNaugher, at Pleasant Valley; Sunnyside vs. Washington, at Lewis Park; Fort Pitt vs. Orchard, at Garfield; Fulton vs. Morningside, at Washington boulevard; Sheffel vs. Bolevard, at Sheffel, and Fairywood vs. Bell, at Fairywood.

Nick Altrock Says:

WASHINGTON, April 28.—I'll tell you how our Washington club reached the top of the league. When I struck Griff for a raise this season he said he couldn't pay me more money but he would promote me from first base to third base coach. I said, "Nix, it would be too lonesome waiting for my team mates to work around to third."

Nick Altrock

Griff said "Then invent some new batting signals to bring them around."

Well, your Uncle Nick made up a set and forgot to include the signal for a one-base hit. The result is our boys are hitting for extra bases every time up and they can thank Uncle Nick. They are even bunting two-baggers.

(Copyright, 1930, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Believe It Or Not (On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.) By RIPLEY

FARINELLI
THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY SOPRANO OF ALL TIME WAS A MAN
YOU CAN STAND WITH ONE FOOT IN MONDAY AND THE OTHER IN TUESDAY
THE BUSTARD A BIRD WITH WHISKERS
Sylvester Metezetti, now Richard Talmadge, did a quadruple back somersault from a teeter board to his brother's shoulders. The only time this feat has ever been done.
Brown's Gym N.Y.C.'s 1906
Submitted by Dick Nash Washington, D.C.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF SATURDAY: PELORUS JACK—Pelorus Jack was a big grampus fish, familiar to thousands of visitors to New Zealand. For 36 years he met almost every ship as it left Pelorus Sound to enter French Pass in Cook's Strait, at the north end of the south island of New Zealand. He would keep just ahead of the ship going through French Pass and then turn around and wait for the next ship. This remarkable fish was regarded as a minor deity by the natives, and a friendly aid to shipping. On May 23, 1906, the New Zealand Government passed a special order in council protecting him. THE SAILOR WHO NEVER SAW THE SEA—George W. L. Bangs, who now is 83 years old, enlisted in the Union Navy at Cairo, Ill., when he was 14. At that time the Navy was composed of small craft and these boats frequently were stationed on the navigable rivers. Bangs joined the Navy just two months before Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation and was discharged two months after that event. All of his four months of service were on the river and he never has seen the sea. At present he lives at the Soldier's Home in Dayton, O.

TOMORROW—WINNING BETS ON A HORSE THAT DIDN'T RUN!

MURPHY PASSES QUIET NIGHT

His condition unchanged, Leo Murphy, injured Pitt halfback, today continued his valiant fight for life in St. Francis Hospital, where he has been confined since last Thursday, when he suffered a broken neck during a spring practice scrimmage.

The hospital reported this morning that Murphy had passed a comfortable night, but that his condition was about the same. He is almost completely paralyzed. But slight hope is being held out for his recovery. He does not know his true condition.

The grave injury to the Youngstown boy has cast a cloud of gloom over the entire university. Coach Sutherland, who rushed home Friday night from Philadelphia, where he had gone to attend the Penn Relays, has called off all further scrimmage during the spring drill, which is scheduled to end Saturday.

Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Murphy, of Youngstown, and his fiancee, Miss Jean Snyder, of Wilkes-Barre, are at his bedside. Other relatives, his teammates and a host of friends are keeping figurative if not literal vigils at the side of the player.

Murphy was injured when going into the Pitt line running interference for the ball-carrier. He collided with Franklyn Hood, defensive fullback, and almost immediately collapsed.

PRIMO TO 'EXHIBIT'

PORTLAND, Ore., 28.—(AP.)—A six-round boxing exhibition here Thursday night by Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavyweight, has been substituted for a scheduled match between Carnera and Tom Sayers, of Detroit. Sayers canceled his bout last night. He said he took the action because of the death of a relative.

WISE CLUB WINS

The Wise club won the boys' indoor club track championship of the I. N. S. yesterday.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

YOUR FAVORITE AUTHOR

Whoozee? What, you mean to say you don't recognize The Benchwarmer, in person, that anonymous Pirate who gives you the lowdown on the local club exclusively in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph? For the purpose of making identification difficult, The Benchwarmer donned a catcher's mask and a fielder's glove when he posed for this picture. The sweater is another part of the Lon Chaney getup.

THE LOWDOWN ON THE BUCS

By THE BENCHWARMER.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Well, folks, it's beginning to look like Jule doesn't have to bar anybody. The Cubs can't alibi that licking because Hornsby and Steve are out, as we have a couple of fair ball-players looking on from the dugout in Pie and Lloyd.

I was sorry for my roomie yesterday, but it was good to see Steve mow them down after he relieved Larry. My roomie is having a fine time pitching out of snowstorms and rainstorms, but Larry came up smiling. Anyhow, they can't call him a fair-weather bird when he can stand up under that stuff.

LARRY BREAKS RULE

Guess you may have heard something about the boys tossing the old apple at each other in the early innings. I wish you could have seen my roomie break it up. After Suhr was dusted off, the gang on the bench told Larry what they thought. He didn't say much, but when Bush came up it was a great act.

I think Larry was trying to throw one clean behind him to scare him, but Bush had himself so far in the old waterbucket that

(Continued on Page Twenty-three.)

Probable Lineup

PIRATES.	CUBS.
Flagstead, cf.	English, ss.
Grantham, 2b.	Bell, 3b.
P. Waner, rf.	Cuyler, rf.
Comorosky, lf.	Wilson, cf.
Suhr, 1b.	D. Taylor, lf.
Bartell, ss.	Grimm, 1b.
Hemsley, c.	Hartnett, c.
Engle, 3b.	Beck, 2b.
Petty, p.	Root, p.

PIRATES CRUSH CUBS IN SERIES OPENER

Victory No. 8

YESTERDAY'S SCORE.

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flagstead, cf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	2	1	4	0
Engle, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
French, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	11	*26	9	1

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
English, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Bell, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Cuyler, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
D. Taylor, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Beck, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Root, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Nelson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ed. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shealy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tinning	1	0	0	0	0	0
Osborn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heathcote	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	7	27	9	0

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2

*Ed Taylor out, hit by batted ball.
Tinning batted for Blair in second.
Ed. Taylor batted for Nelson in sixth.
Tinning batted for Shealy in seventh.
Heathcote batted for Osborn in ninth.
Earned runs—Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.
Two-base hits—Hargreaves, Flagstead, Grantham, Comorosky 2, Bartell.
Three-base hit—Suhr.
Home runs—Flagstead, Heathcote.
Runs batted in—By Comorosky 3, Flagstead 2, Grantham, Suhr 2, E. Taylor, Bell, D. Taylor, Heathcote 2.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Grantham, Suhr, P. Waner.
Double play—French, Hargreaves and Suhr.
First base on balls—Off Bush 2 (Grantham, Suhr); off Nelson 2 (Suhr, Comorosky); off French 5 (English 2, Bush, D. Taylor, Wilson).
Wild pitch—Bush.
Passed ball—Hartnett.
Hits—Off French, 11 hits and 5 runs in 6 innings (2 faced him in seventh); off Swetonic, 2 hits and 2 runs in 3 innings; off Bush, 10 hits and 6 runs (3 earned) in 5⅔ innings; off Nelson, 3 hits and 2 runs in 2⅓ innings; off Shealy, 1 hit in 1 inning; off Osborn, 3 hits and 1 run in 1 inning.
Hit with pitched ball—By French (Cuyler).
First base on errors—Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 1.
Sacrifice hunt—French.
Sacrifice flies—Wilson, E. Taylor, Suhr.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 14.
Struck out—By Bush 2 (Bartell, French); by Nelson 3 (Bartell, French 2, Flagstead, Grantham); by Osborn 2 (Hargreaves, Flagstead); by French 3 (Blair, Bush, Bell); by Swetonic 4 (Cuyler, Wilson, D. Taylor, English).
Winning pitcher—French.
Losing pitcher—Bush.
Time of game—2:23.
Umpires—Quigley, Fitzsun and Jorda.*

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Fast becoming the toast of baseball, the Pirates today were looking for more fields to conquer. Jewel Ens' kid team appeared to be much engrossed in winning to ponder over the fact they had met all of the fast Western clubs and in nine battles had bitten the dust only once. Meantime, Traynor and Lloyd Waner, two of the reigning kings of the sport, look on from the side lines while less experienced pretenders do their stuff in a big league way.

The Pirates yesterday took on the National League Champions in the first official battle of the season. At the end of nine rounds, the Corsair flag was flying high by reasons of a 9 to 5 triumph. In realty, it was four out of five victories over the Cubs this season, however, the four battles played in faraway Los Angeles do not have any bearing on Mr. Heydler's exclusive circuit.

BUC HITTERS OUSTED

But rivalry knows no boundaries, and by this token nobody can gainsay that the questionable sportsmanship that dominated yesterday's game in Wrigley Field was not a continuation of the same kind of dangerous practice that started in Wrigley Field one month ago. Four weeks ago, the Pirates and Cubs played for the edification of Los Angeles folks. The dust-off ball made its appearance at that time with the Cubs picking on a Pirate recruit named Gus Suhr, who had a reputation for playing tunes on

(Continued on Page Twenty-four.)

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	7	0	1.000
PITTSBURGH	6	1	.857
Boston	4	3	.571
Chicago	4	3	.462
St. Louis	3	4	.417
Philadelphia	3	4	.333
Cincinnati	2	6	.250
Brooklyn	2	7	.222

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	8	2	.800
St. Louis	6	3	.800
Chicago	4	4	.571
Cleveland	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Boston	4	6	.400
Detroit	4	6	.333
New York	2	6	.250

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	9	Chicago	2
New York	10	Brooklyn	5
St. Louis	10	Cincinnati	5
Boston	13	Philadelphia	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston	8	New York	7
Washington	11	Philadelphia	5
Detroit	7	Cleveland	1
Chicago	2	St. Louis	1

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

GIANTS WIN; YANKEES AND ATHLETICS LOSE

GRIMES HURLS BRAVES TO WIN IN DEBUT

By COPELAND C. BURG.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 28.—It looked today as though the New York Giants are one club utterly without need of any kind of aid and that there is utterly nothing that will help out the Brooklyn Robins.

The Giants won their seventh straight yesterday, humbling the flock, 10 to 4. The men of McGraw have not lost a game this season, while Brooklyn has dropped seven and won only a pair. Heavy stickout and effective pitching by Freddie Fitzsimmons won for the Giants. Andy Reese gilding the lily in the ninth by hitting a homer with the bases bogged.

Pounding Rube Walberg out of the box in the first inning, the Washington Senators increased their lead on top place in the American League by defeating the Athletics, 11 to 6. The A's pounded Jones, but Liska came to his relief and proved mysterious Mose, while the Senators had no difficulty solving the offerings of Ehmke, who relieved Walberg.

RUTH HITS HOMER

Babe Ruth marked up his second homer of the season with two on, but just the same the Yankees lost to the Red Sox, 8 to 7. Boston made 19 hits off a quartet of Yank hurlers. Russell staggered safely through it, although touched for 13 hits by the Yanks. The defeat dropped the Shawkey team to the cellar.

The Pirates beat the slugging Chicago Cubs at their own game, gathering 17 hits off Guy Bush and a flock of pitchers who followed him. Comorosky got four hits, including two doubles, in four times up.

Burleigh Grimes, the super hurler tossed off by Pittsburgh, made a brilliant debut with Boston as the Braves defeated the Phillies, 13 to 4. The spitball ace allowed nine hits, but they were well scattered, and Grimes joined in the hitting bee combed off four Philadelphia hurlers, poling a double in the sixth that scored two runs.

CARDS BEAT REDS

Jumping on five Red pitchers for 12 hits and getting seven walks, the Cardinals defeated Cincinnati, 10 to 5. The Reds also got seven base on balls and 11 hits, but were not as smart as the Cards in making them count.

St. Louis and the Chicago White Sox made baseball history as the White Sox won, 2 to 1. During the entire game, Clancy, Chicago first baseman, did not make an assist or putout, something that has not happened in baseball for 39 years.

Oehringer continued his heavy cane work for the Tigers, getting his third home run of the series, as Detroit defeated Cleveland, 7 to 1. Detroit peppered Ferrell with six hits in the first inning and got off to a five-run lead.

'Artillery Polo Trio To Play Club Team

The poloists of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery will make their fifth attempt to land a victory by meeting the Pittsburgh Polo Club trio in the Hunt Armory Saturday night.

The Artillery riders lost a tough game to the Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry Saturday, 4 to 1. The contest was a defensive struggle, and, while they showed a much improved defense, the attack failed to click.

Coach Madden, of the Gunners, shifted the lineup, moving Capt. Steimer from No. 3 to No. 1 and starting Lieut. Watson back. Tommy Ward rode at No. 2. This lineup will be given strenuous workouts all week.

Sport Vignettes

Much fuss is being made over the fact that Connie Mack has "revealed" why he broke up his championship team following the 1914 world series . . . That was a great story 15 years ago, when Connie wrote it at so much per word for a weekly magazine of wide circulation . . . But it may be new to some people . . . Eddie Ray is thinking of getting back in the fight game and is looking for a good lightweight on the South Side to revive interest in the sport on that side of the river . . . He would like to see boxing re-established in the South Side Market House and may have his wish gratified . . . Eddie promoted fights in the Labor Temple in the days when Tony Zill was an ace card . . . As a kid, Eddie ran away to take in the leading fights around the country and he has seen a lot of 'em in action . . . He rates Joe Walcott the greatest fighter, pound for pound, of any he ever glimpsed . . . One good way to fill up a paper is to print news dispatches from Indooroopilly, Queensland, Australia, where Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood recently appeared in a golf match . . . John S. Herron, president of City Council, for whom the boys are chucking a testimonial banquet in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow night, is a keen lover of sports of all sorts . . . He is a director of the Homewood-Brushton Baseball Club and you'll find him also at the fights and golf courses . . . The Homewood-Brushton Board of Trade is behind tomorrow night's boost for him . . . Just to clear up the point in the minds of any fans who are under the impression that he is "nursing" along Buck McTiernan, his fine ring prospect, Manager Bunny Buntach announces that he is ready to let Buck take on any middleweight in the world if the price is right . . . This means that Buck is not fighting the tough ones at the smaller clubs, but there are no strings so far as the arenas with larger seating capacities are concerned . . . "Every time a local promoter wants to use Buck, he expects us to gamble on the gate," Bunny says, "and I'm through with that racket. I'll become a full-fledged promoter myself if that is the only way to get lucrative matches for my man." . . . Bunny recently turned down a proposition submitted to him to take on a nationally-known ringster whose manager offered to have his man do a "dive" to McTiernan in any round named . . . "Buck will rise or fall on his own merits," retorted Buntach—"and watch his smoke this summer." . . . A fellow who ought to be featured here this summer is Billy Jones, the Pittsburgh-born Negro light-heavyweight, who does his fighting out of Philadelphia, where he recently defeated Jimmy Braddock . . . He also has boxed Matt Adgie, Pete Latzo, Piet Brand, George Courtney and other good ones . . . Dr. Charles R. Colbert, Johnstown dentist graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, has resigned as basketball coach of Pitt Junior College, of Johnstown, due to pressure of business . . . He turned out a good team there last season, his second year in charge . . . One of his stars, DeLello, is headed for Pitt, and others will be heard from in the college ranks. DeLello is an exceptionally fine dribbler . . . Travis Jackson, the swell shortstop, who is belting all of those home runs for the Giants, would have you believe that he doesn't get half as much kick out of socking one into the stands as he does out of turning in a fine fielding performance. With him killing off a base-hit is an art, and slugging just an incidental part of the game.—HARRY KECK.

UMPIRES MEET

The Pittsburgh Umpires' Association will hold an important business meeting at the Hotel Henry tonight starting at 8 o'clock.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BAYARD CHOSEN

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—E. S. Bayard, Pittsburgh, and George L. Franklin, Harrisburg, Pa., were named directors of the Izaak Walton League at the annual confab here.

Climbing

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JIMMY THOMAS

Thomas, hard-hitting young bantamweight boxer, of the Hill district, is gradually coming into his own. He boxes Joe Boler, of Erie, in the semi-final at the New Castle Jolly Bowl tonight and his friends predict it will not be long before he will be appearing in main bout roles.

THREE BOXING SHOWS LISTED TONIGHT

By HARRY KECK.
Sports Editor.

Three boxing shows are offered the fans in Western Pennsylvania tonight — at Little Washington, Johnstown and New Castle.

Mickey Duris, of Johnstown, and Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, renew their feud in the windup at Johnstown; Phil Tobias, hard-hitting flyweight, of Brooklyn, is in with Tommy Palacio, claimant of the championship of the Philippine Islands, in the main bout at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, and Young Rudy, of Charleroi, and Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, headline the bill at the Washington Coliseum.

Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, meets Joe Boler, of Erie, in the New Castle semi-final and Harry Devore and Cowboy DeLuca are in the semi-final and Sammy Paris and Roy Ryan in the second bout at Washington.

Palacio claims victories over Ernie Peters, Pablo Dana, Pinky Urquidi and other good ones, while Tobias has boxed most of the stars in the 112-pound division.

Between Rounds

Jack Kelly, former featherweight boxer, of McKeesport, is in the McKeesport Hospital recovering from an operation for the removal of his appendix. He was at ringside's cost, being rushed to the hospital from work. Jack is a brother of Bernard Kelly, Jr., the manager of boxers.

Mose Butch, the National junior and A. A. U. and Middle States senior amateur boxing champion, makes his professional debut against Jackie Wilson, local Negro, in the opening preliminary on the Jackie Rodgers-Johnny Dunn card at Motor Square Garden next Monday night.

Peaches Gallagher and Jimmy Perry are going to try conclusions again. Peaches lays the dope when he knocked out Jimmy in the sixth round of their bout in Duquesne Gardens last Wednesday night and they have been matched for next Wednesday, when they will lock the second preliminary to the double winding involving Freddie Mueller against Young Saylor and Bobby Schwartz against Matty Gold in two 10-rounders.

Promoter Francis Flynn, of the Moose Temple, is casting about for his preliminary card for his next to last show of the season in the Moose Temple, Friday night. He has Farmer Joe Cooper and Harry (Kid) Wallace on tap.

Boxing Bouts Carded for Tonight

Phil Tobias vs. Tommy Palacio, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Thomas vs. Joe Boler, Eddie Flick vs. Anthony Smith and Leffy Arnold vs. Mike Split, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Mickey Duris vs. Johnny Smackey, 10 rounds, Johnstown.

Young Rudy vs. Ted Yarosz, 10 rounds, and Harry Devore vs. Cowboy DeLuca and Sammy Paris vs. Roy Ryan, 6 rounds each, Coliseum, Washington, Pa.

Tommy Loughran vs. Knox Schaal, 10 rounds and Jack DeMaso vs. Walter Cobb, Babe Hurd vs. Big Bill Hartranft and Abe Lipschutz vs. Frankie Cowley, 6 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Vincent Ferguson vs. Harry Ebbets and George Daggett vs. Mike Burke, 10 rounds each, New York.

Tiny DeBoff vs. Frankie Sirone, 10 rounds, and Bob Graham vs. Joe Matteo, 8 rounds, Lorain, O.

Leo Ferletti vs. Emil Rossi and Billie Patterson vs. Sammy White, 8 rounds each, Jamaica, L. I.

Kid Chocolate vs. Johnny Erickson, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Speed Murphy vs. Eddie Mason, 10 rounds, Fargo, N. D.

Steve Halaiko vs. Sammy Burleson, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

Bucky Lawless vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Tommy Rice vs. Jimmy Evans and Edgar Norman vs. Tuffy O'Dowd, 8 rounds each, Chicago.

THE LOWDOWN ON THE BUCS

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

Larry would have had to hit the stand.

That made a hit with us on the bench and we certainly did tell Mr. Bush a few things. I guess it is a good thing none of us had to go up there to hit after what we told him.

The funny part was, Larry thought sure that Bush would take a few shots at him when he went up, but I guess somebody told Guy to let it drop.

Larry broke the rules of the pitchers' union by tossing at another pitcher, but they did worse than that in the old days, they tell me.

Jule pulled the best one of the day. There's a guy that can come up with some good ones. You see, folks, there's a big watch company that's giving watches for home runs this year. Well, they are giving managers watches, too, but we didn't know that.

When Jule came onto the field yesterday he had a swell watch. I was one of the first he showed it to, and asked him how come?

JULE GETS WATCH

"They're just five years late, Lefty," said Jule, "But I appreciate it just the same, I hit a home run off Cooper here in 1925 and I guess some of them fellows have just heard about it and they come out today to give me my present."

Well, Jule did hit one for four sacks off Cooper that year, but it was the first I heard about it and I thought he was stringing me.

My roomie gets credit for the game and he deserved it, but Larry had to stand for a lot of kidding on account of his hitting. He breezed three times and the fellas was all congratulating him for having a cut at the ball. You know what kind of a compliment that is.

Larry and some of the gang are waiting for me to visit the Zoo. It's just a short distance from the hotel.

SCOUT AQUATIC MEET OPENS

Competition in the annual Boy Scout swimming champions for Allegheny County, West Council, will get under way today with the staging of the initial trial meet at the Oliver High School pool. Scouts from the North Boroughs district will compete.

Wednesday, the Guysauta district lads will decide their entries for the semi-finals with a meet in the Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. pool. This meet will complete the card for the first week of competition, with the Tri-Borough Scouts scheduled to clash in the New Kensington Y. M. C. A. tank next Monday.

West Penn Golf Pro-files

NO. 26.
JACK STEWART,
Thornburg Country Club.

Ah, ha! And here's another Carnoustie Scotchman for you. Jack Stewart, pro at the Thornburg Country Club, was born and raised in that thriving golf center. He started getting up in the golf world as clubmaker under Bob Simpson in 1911. In 1916 he was lost to the game for a time, joining the British army. Quitting the straight soldiering business after the war, he served at the Cologne Golf Club, in Germany, as professional for the British army of occupation. After being demobilized, he returned to Bob Simpson as clubmaker. It was in 1923 he sailed for the United States. Here he worked first for Jock Kennedy as assistant pro at the Country Club of Pittsburgh. The following year he was made pro at the Washington County Golf and Country Club, and then became affiliated with Thornburg in 1925. He tied with Horace Brand for the lead during a pro tourney at the Little Washington club. A player of much promise and a respected teacher, Stewart appears to be on his way to greater things.

VERN SWARTSFAGER.

Jack Stewart

GRAYS BEAT GENERALS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 28.—(Special.)—The Homestead Grays swamped the Clarksburg Generals of the Middle Atlantic League here yesterday, 22-2, in an exhibition game.

The Negro batsmen collected 21 hits, three of which were homers, by Scales, Charleston and Evans.

L. Williams kept the Generals' nine hits well scattered. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Generals	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stevens, s	3	3	2	2	Reis, 2	0	2	0	1
Harris, lf	4	4	2	0	Barry, m	0	1	4	0
Charleston, l	3	2	11	0	Schulz, 1	0	1	11	0
Johnson, 3	3	1	1	2	Thomas, r	1	1	2	0
Scales, 2	3	2	1	4	Goschler, 2	0	0	4	6
White, m	3	1	2	0	Vassey, c	0	3	4	0
Ewing, c	3	2	6	1	Tokas, s	1	0	1	2
Evans, r	3	2	3	1	Stroud, lf	0	1	2	0
L. Williams, p	1	0	0	0	Shatzer, p	0	0	0	2
					*Murphy	0	0	0	0
					Fowlkes, p	0	0	0	0
					Lester, p	0	0	0	0
					Long, c	0	1	1	0
Totals	22	21	27	11	Totals	2	9	27	12

*Batted for Shatzer in third.

Grays	3	3	2	4	0	1	4	1	—22
Generals	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Two-base hits—Ewing, Reis, Stevens. Three-base hits—Johnson 2, Scales 2, Stevens. Home runs—Scales, Charleston, Evans. Base on balls—Off Fowlkes 2, off Lester 3, off L. Williams 3, Shrock out—By Lester 1, by L. Williams 4. Wild pitch—Shatzer. Umpire—Moran.

MID-WESTERN STARS LEAD

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

ence of 82.787 points in his favor. Charles, who by the way, appeared here in Pittsburgh last fall on the Haskell Institute football team against the Dukes, had the edge in seven of the 10 events, and he equaled Berlinger's feat of winning five of 'em.

Following is a comparison of the records of the two stars:

Event.	Charles.	Berlinger.
100-meter run	11.4.	11.3.
Broad jump	21 feet.	22 ft., 6 in.
Shotput	42 ft., 7 in.	40 ft.
High jump	6 ft., 1¼ in.	6 ft., ½ in.
400-meter run	52.4.	53.2.
High hurdles	16.1.	17 sec.
Discus	121 ft., 2½ in.	116 ft., 11 in.
Pole vault	10 ft., 3 in.	12 ft., 6 in.
Javelin	160 ft., 6½ in.	178 feet, 8 in.
1500-meter run	4:45.5.	4:02.

The Tipoff

If the One Hundred Seventh Polonts want to make their games more attractive (and they are plenty attractive as it is) they might devise some way of painting the ball so as to make it easier to follow and improve the lighting of the Armory.

The once postponed Geneva-West Virginia track and field meet will be held at Geneva Wednesday afternoon and will give the local folks a chance to take a peek at Lee Friedman's javelin arm.

Returning to polo, The One Hundred Seventh Riders meet the Pittsburgh Polo Club team in the Armory Saturday night and it's doughnuts to half bucks that Elias Fiascus will be found riding for the Pittsburghers.

Washington, first in war and first in peace, is also first in the American League, which certainly spoils the old wise that started as this paragraph does and ended "and last in the American League."

When the medicos cut Toby Uansa's tonsils out and straightened his nose recently, they evidently did not touch his batting eye, for Toby stepped up and socked himself a home run in the first game of the season yesterday.

In case it has slipped your minds, you Penn Staters, you are to be present at a banquet Thursday evening at the Schenley, at which Bob Higgins, Dutch Hermann and all the rest of the gang from State will be present.

If better milers and quarter-milers are to come up in high school ranks this spring, they'll have to beat McMurdo, of Ellwood City, and Stern, of Steubenville, before they'll be heard of.

No wonder Penn won the four-mile relay at its own relays. Three of the four men who ran on the team finished in the money in the I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor mile championship run and the fourth won the indoor two-mile.

With no conflicts from Penn or Drake, the Ohio State Relays this week figure to draw a record field, both from a point of numbers and class. Given a break in the weather, which will be the first in the history of the relays, the Buckeye carnival may engineer the establishing of a flock of new marks.

Home Runs

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Ruth, Yankees	1
Goslin, Senators	1
Reynolds, White Sox	1
Gehringer, Tigers	1
Webb, Red Sox	1
Scarritt, Red Sox	1
Wright, Robins	1
Herman, Robins	1
Reese, Giants	1
Flagstead, Pirates	1
Hurst, Phillies	1
Heathcote, Cubs	1

THE LEADERS

Jackson, Giants	4
Klein, Phillies	3
Wilson, Cubs	3
Simmons, Athletics	3
Gehrig, Yankees	3

LEAGUE TOTALS

National	46
American	33
Grand total	79

COMMITTEE TO FORMULATE NET PLANS

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Announcement Saturday that the forty-first annual Western Pennsylvania net championships will be run off at Stanton Heights the week of June 21, has been followed up by proclamation of Tournament Chairman Ed Seitz to the effect that his group will convene at noon tomorrow for the purpose of selecting sub-committees and of attending to various preliminary details of the coming competition.

The committee has already formulated numerous plans with regard to the conduct of the jousting, but the matter of invitations, of classes of events, of the securing of courts to care for the first-day overflow, and the like, must yet be cared for.

Out at Stanton Heights affairs are even now on the move. Jack Beatty, captain of the North Alkenites' racquet squad, joined forces yesterday with President J. Phillips Davis, of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, and rechecked the layout of the four splendid clay courts of the Heights with a view to having them whipped into the very best of shape for both the opening of the Inter-Club League campaign on May 24 and the West Penn jousting the ensuing month.

TOURNEY DATE SET

With the tournament dates fixed definitely, the P. T. A. schedule committee will go into session within the next 10 days to draw up and ratify cards for the twin sections of the inter-club loop. The upper division of the circuit is set to travel with Edgewood, P. A. A., Stanton Heights, Westinghouse, College Hill, University Club, South Hills, and Mount Lebanon in the fold. Section II, however, is still a trifle unsettled.

Edgewood is eager to enter a second team in the lower race and there is also talk of a Canonsburg franchise. Wilkinsburg, on the contrary, is rumored to be on the point of withdrawal due to loss of courts, so that it will probably be close to a week before final settlement is reached and schedule work can begin.

DUKES MEET JACKETS

The local college racquet inaugural, thrown for substantial setback by the wintry weather of last week, will attempt to stage belated appearance tomorrow with Grant Siverd's Dukes entertaining Waynesburg on the Bluff asphalt and the Carnegie Tech delegation of B. P. Hoover playing host to Wash-Jeff on the Morewood cut lot. The Hillmen have been able to slip in several spirited workouts the past few days, despite inclement conditions, and noteworthy improvement is discernible in the performances of Capt. Andy Smeaton and his henchmen. Brother Bill Smeaton is stroking better off the ground, while Jimmy Campbell, in spite of the cares of Junior prom chairmanship, has tightened up his game not a little.

The Tartans have been unable to grab off much in the way of practice, but have pounded the spheres about indoors and will no doubt be in as good trim as will the Presidents, who likewise have done most of their training under cover. Russ Kambach, Skibo leader, is flashing pretty form and the demonstrations offered by the remainder of the Plaid candidates have been sufficiently impressive to assure Coach Hoover of a well-balanced aggregation.

Netmen of the district are urged to take note of the first annual P. T. A. smoker, the soiree to be a P. A. A. event of next Tuesday evening, May 6. Howard Moore, College avenue veteran and former P. T. A. president, is chairman of the affair and promises entertainment, food and powwow aplenty.

House of David Downs Stogies, 4-1

WHEELING, W. Va., April 28.—The Wheeling Stogies were beaten here yesterday by the House of David baseball club in an exhibition game, 4 to 1. Paul O'Grady, a right-hander, pitched fine ball for the winners, and in addition collected two of his team's eight hits, figuring in the scoring of three runs.

The Smokes used Lou Skillings, Red Damen and Paul Stock on the mound. The score:

H. of D.	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	—4 8 0
Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1 9 2

Grady and Smith; Skillings, Damen, Stock and Gingerella, Goetz.

PIRATES' PRIZE PACKAGE

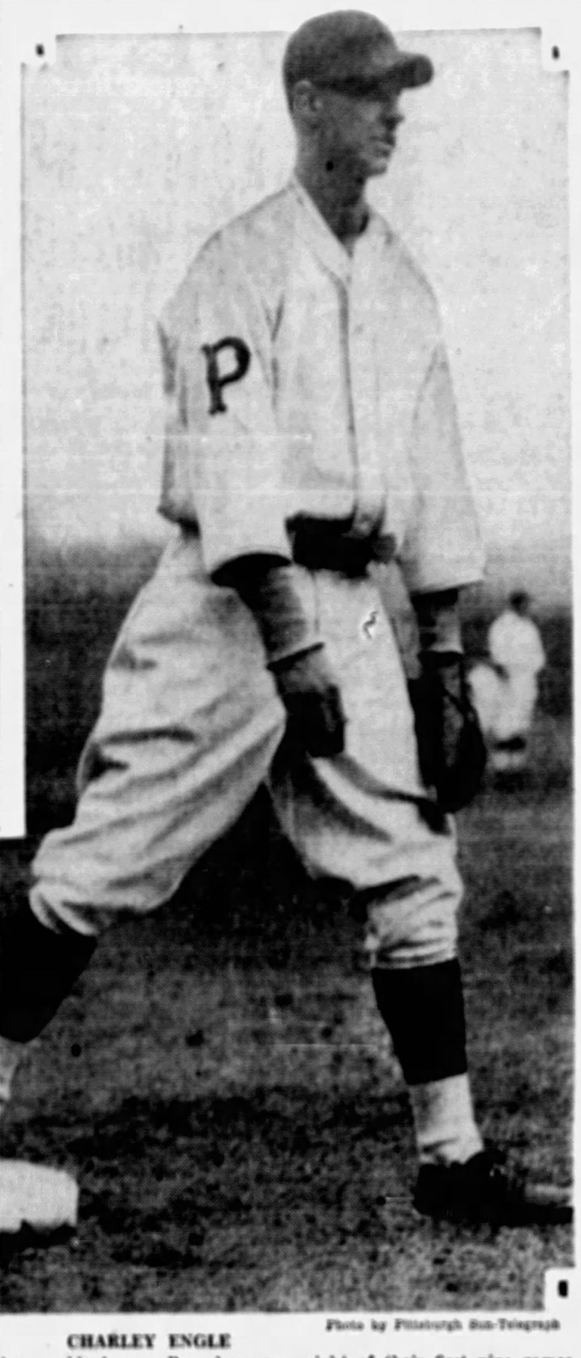


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHARLEY ENGLE

Engle is the young recruit who so ably has filled the gap at third base for the Pirates, caused by the ailing eyes of Capt. Pie Traynor. The Bucs have won eight of their first nine games with Engle fielding and hitting in fine fashion and showing a lot of pep.

Seriously Ill

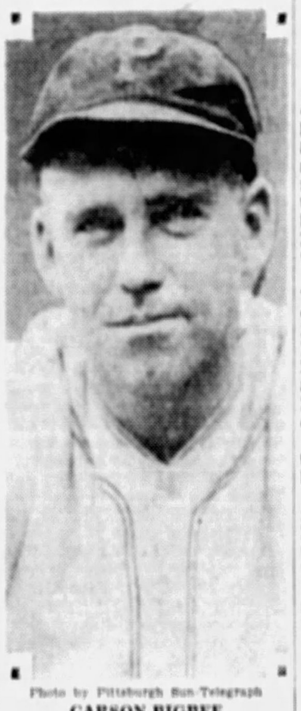


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CARSON BIGBEE

CARSON BIGBEE SERIOUSLY ILL

CHICAGO, April 28.—Carson (Skeeter) Bigbee, for many years a star outfielder of the Pirates, is critically ill with lobar pneumonia at Brawley, Cal., according to a telegram received this morning by Max Carey, coach of the Pirates. The message was from Mrs. Bigbee.

Bigbee suffered much with sinus trouble during his career as a Pirate.

Etna High Athlete Dies of Pneumonia

Charley Tomicheck star football player, of the Etna High School, team died from pneumonia in Youngstown, O., Friday night.

Tomicheck was one of the most promising athletes Etna has had in years, still in his junior year has been on the basketball and football teams for three years. His passing will be regretted by the team and supporters of the Etna school.

LOCAL BOY CHOSEN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 28.—Arthur H. Masters, Jr., of Pittsburgh, is one of the three assistant wrestling managers at Penn State. Harry Charles, Darby and David B. Hayllar are the others.

AKRON IN TURTLE RACES

K. O. Christner and Gorilla Jones, Akron fighters, each has entered a turtle in the races to be staged at Duquesne Garden on Decoration Day by Milt Crandall.

SEYELYN WINS YACHT RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—(AP.)—Conquerer of more than 450 miles of rough weather and heavy seas, the power cruiser Seyelyn, owned by Paul F. Johnson, of the Balboa Yacht Club, last night was adjudged the winner of the three-leg handicap ocean race between Long Beach and San Francisco for the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy.

Fourteen of the 21 power yachts which left Long Beach Thursday crossed the finish line yesterday led by the Seal II, owned by J. Harrington Sickle, of the San Diego Yacht Club. Next came the Seyelyn and close behind the Lucky B, owned by A. A. Apyder, of the Long Beach Yacht Club.

The Seyelyn also was declared the winner of the Class B entries, boats of less than 40 feet in length.

The Blue Boy, from the California Yacht Club, of San Pedro, limped across the finish line with two feet of water in her bilges, to win the Class A trophy for the larger boats. The Blue Boy sprung a leak shortly after leaving Monterey.

Purple May Take Big Ten Lead Today

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—Northwestern had a good chance today to assume a technical advantage, if not a percentage one, over other Western Conference baseball teams.

Tied at two victories and no defeats with Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Evanston team had a game scheduled with Illinois, provided the weather permitted. Wisconsin tripped Illinois' highly touted team Saturday while Northwestern was scoring its second consecutive victory over Purdue.

Dallas Club Control Sold to Merchant

DALLAS, April 28.—(AP.)—Purchase by Sol Dreyfuss, Dallas merchant, of the controlling interest in the Dallas Athletic Association, owner of the Dallas Baseball club of the Texas League, was announced yesterday.

Fred McJunkin, ex-president of the club and a large stockholder, relinquished his interest. The purchase gave Dreyfuss approximately 95 per cent of all stock in the club.

Cette Soccer Team Wins French Title

PARIS, April 28.—(AP.)—The soccer team representing the little Mediterranean seaport, Cette, won the French association football cup yesterday defeating the racing club of Paris, 3 to 1, before a crowd of 55,000.

The teams were tied at one-one at the end of regular playing time but the southerners scored twice in the 20 minute overtime.

WOMEN SET NEW PIN MARKS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.—(AP.)—The world's feminine bowling record was broken yesterday by the Finucane Ladies, of Chicago, who rolled a total of 2,784 pins in the thirteenth annual bowling congress meet. The mark exceeds by 102 pins the former record, set in 1928 by the Alberti Jewelers, also of Chicago.

The team, composed of Mrs. Helen Foell, captain; Mrs. Alma Burke, Mrs. Selva Twyford, Mrs. Edith Kirg and Miss Henrietta Kotalik, hit the pocket for 920, 892 and 972, an average of 928 for the series. Alma Burke starred, rolling a total of 628.

The Pacific Coast champions, Elkettes No. 99, went into second place with a total of 2,675. Mrs. George Bohlen captured team honors with 560.

In contrast to the high team records, what is believed to be a world low record for individual score in tournament play was set by Miss P. Foley, member of a Louisville booster team, who spattered the maples for a score of 9 in a single game.

It was her first attempt at bowling. She went eight frames without knocking down a single pin, showed marked improvement by clipping off one in the ninth frame, then wound up in a whirlwind finish by smacking over eight on the last roll.

ROSE TO HEAD W. P. G. A.

The annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, at which J. Bernd Rose, of the Allegheny Country Club, is to be elected president, will be held tonight at the Keystone A. C.

The matter of electing a president will be a mere formality, the nominating committee already having slated Rose for the position. Harmar D. Denny, Jr., of Fox Chapel, will step into Rose's place as vice president, with George A. Ormiston, of Oakmont, secretary, and James A. Barber, of Chartiers Heights, treasurer, to be re-elected.

Two new members are to be elected to the board of governors. They are Sam M. Parks, Sr., of Highland, and Charles K. Browne, of South Hills. Parks takes the place of the late Roy Adams, also of Highland, while Browne is to be elected for the straight three-year term.

BEAVER COACH QUITS

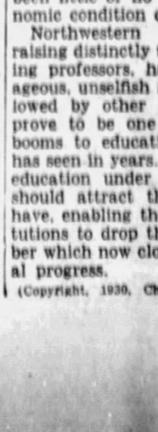
BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 28.—(AP.)—Beaver High School officials have announced the resignation of R. W. Nesting, athletic coach at Beaver High for 18 years. He will be succeeded by Clark Brown, former Davis and Elkins athlete, who has been coach at the Fairview Junior High School here.

Campus Comment

By KNUTE ROCKNE.
Member All-American Board of Track and Field.

PROFESSORS' SALARIES

A poor teacher is an abomination, but a good teacher is worth his weight in gold. Whereas good equipment is desirable, the success of an institution depends almost entirely upon the personnel of the faculty. There has been too much neglect of this in recent years.



Knute Rockne

I have been in sections of the country where the school buildings were the last word in architecture and magnificence of detail. Yet the pay was so poor that the men teachers were wearing long coats. These institutions had no atmosphere and the caliber of the faculty was very low, everything else, including the students, corresponding. I have been to other institutions comparatively poor in equipment doing wonderful work because they had an able faculty having knowledge, zeal, personality and training. The teachers were paid a decent salary.

Most of our high salaries now go to research men, leaving our teaching personalities in the lurch. Research is very necessary, but no more so than real teaching. Very rarely does the talent for research and ability to teach exist in the same person. In the years to come, I look to see our research departments and the real teaching divisions more or less separated in our colleges.

In past years most of our college endowments have gone to construct buildings to stand as monuments to the donors. This has been little or no help to the economic condition of the teachers.

Northwestern University, in raising distinctly the pay of teaching professors, has done a courageous, unselfish act which, if followed by other institutions, will prove to be one of the greatest booms to education this country has seen in years. Mainly because education under these principles should attract the best men we have, enabling the heads of institutions to drop the mediocre timber which now clogs up educational progress.

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SANDLOT PILOTS DRILL NINES FOR OPENERS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

UANSA BEGINS SEASON WITH HOME RUN

By TOM BIKES

Sandlot managers in the district took full advantage of the baseball weather over the week-end to get in some real practice sessions, practically every nine finding leaders strenuously drilling their charges to make up for lost time.

While a few games were carded, the results of these battles cannot be taken as criterions regarding the strength of the clubs, because managers wanted to get a line on the unknown members of their rosters.

A real fight was staged at Verona, Universal copping an overtime battle by a 4-to-3 score. The Bahn brothers battery for the Cement boys looked good. Buzz Isterwood, though a little wild, flashed plenty of stuff. The North Side Civics and the Crawfords went into a slugfest, 25 runs being scored.

Duquesne Traders stopped Whitaker by an 11-to-5 score, and Stowe Civics, in their battle with the Kokinos Cardinals, scored an 8-to-4 victory. Pop Geer worked three pitchers. Nifty Gardner started and toiled three frames, then Leo Carroll took up the burden. Chuck Dunn finished.

UANSA HITS HOMER

Toby Uansa, who will play with Homewood in the outfield and also with Stowe, kicked in with a home run, so it looks as if the Pitt star again has fastened his eye on the ball. Leo Carroll hit a round-tripper with two men on the sacks.

Wojanic, Rudison and Arborne twirled for the Kokinos. Uansa practiced with Homewood Saturday afternoon, playing the outfield with Johnny Pearson and Gibson.

Most all of the managers are looking for independent games this week now that daylight savings has gone into effect. Stowe will appear at Verona tomorrow evening. Reliance Life wants to book a couple of games. One will be staged at the new Carrick Park where the Insurance boys will play their C. & I. League games.

One week from today the league season will be on, so managers have little time to whip their charges into shape. Dormont will open the season at the Homestead Aces Park, and the famous High Hill club will practically fill the park at West Field. Al Whitaker, Wilmerding will swing into action.

Tomorrow, Whitaker will meet Homewood to open the East Enders league season, while Verona will get a real test by tackling Dormont to open the season in the South Hills with appropriate ceremony.

UNION TEAM QUITS

Fans following the fortunes of the Commercial and Industrial league were amazed at the story in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph regarding the withdrawal of the National Union team from the circuit on the eve of the opening.

Ever since the initial meeting of the loop, presided over by George Miller, of the Reliance Life team, Manager Stuckert, of the National Union, never gave the sponsors of the league any idea that he was going to pull out. At the meeting Stuckert played a leading part, and nominated Dick Mackey for the presidency.

While Stuckert has sidestepped the issue regarding the withdrawal of his club, it is whispered around that it was because of the strength of the other members of the league.

MANAGERS BITTER

The managers of the other teams are bitter regarding this idea being broadcast. This is the only league of its kind in the district where only bona-fide employes can play, employes who have been on the payroll of the company prior to April 1.

This league was organized with the welfare idea in mind. Reliance Life, Joseph Hornes, Carnegie Steel, B. & O., Reick-McJunkins, Dravo Contracting and the Mine Safety Appliance team are fighting any effort to bring ringers into the circuit. No other league in this district can fill that bill. Four teams were turned down at the first meeting because they wanted to play outsiders.

COACH SIGNED

BEAVER Pa., April 28.—Al Wiarman has been signed as head coach at Beaver High School for his third year.

RE-ELECTED

R. K. MELLON has been re-elected a director of the National Horse Show Association for another year.

ON U. S. WIGHTMAN TEAM

Photo by Wide World

MISS MARY GREEF

Miss Greef, South California star, has been named as the fifth member of the United States Wightman Cup team, which will compete against a picked team of English stars at Wimbledon, England, in June. She has shown steady development to merit the high honor.

PETTY TO FACE CUBS TODAY

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

the fences. In other words, a certain Chicago pitcher threw at Gus and the whole series waxed warm.

The second chapter started yesterday when Suhr advanced to the plate in the first round. The first pitch issued by Guy Bush was straight at the head of the youthful first sacker and Gus wound up lying on the broad of his back. Not content with firing at Suhr, Bush took more than playful shots at several other Pittsburgh batters.

Meantime, the extra players on the Pittsburgh bench began to abuse Bush and the firing continued. And then something happened in a dramatic manner that stopped all the dust-off stuff for the afternoon.

To digress a moment, there is an unwritten law of the sport that is subscribed to by most of the hurlers of the major leagues, to the effect that no pitcher shall throw at another pitcher.

LARRY RETURNS FAVOR

Larry French, perhaps, refused to become a party to this silent injunction and when Bush came to the plate, Larry, spurred on by more than one Pirate, threw several balls at Bush. A very unusual proceeding indeed, with Guy doing a lot of fancy Charleston steps to avoid being hit. The incident appeared to take away French's control for the time but it was noticeable that the Pirate batters did not have to emulate an African dodger from that point until the finish of the game.

The two clubs will go to the mat again this afternoon with Jess Petty and Charlie Root on the firing line. It is to be hoped that there will be no resumption of the dust-off party, but one can never tell when two teams are fighting as hard as these two teams battle each other.

French was unable to finish yesterday's contest, which, despite the wet weather, attracted about 25,000 fans. There was no rain when the game began, but the afternoon was dreary and cloudy, the drizzlers beginning about the third inning and continuing in force until the finish.

STEVE CHECKS CUBS

Steve Swetonic, who appears almost invincible, relieved Larry in the seventh with runners on second and first and none out. The North Side star shut the door in the faces of the Bruins in the inning and in the next round he performed that rare feat of fanning three batters in succession. The three swingers were Cuyler, Wilson and Danny Taylor, three pretty fair country hitters.

Steve had taken eight batters in a row and had only one more to retire to end the contest when Clyde Beck nicked him for a single. Cliff Heathcote went up to hit for Pitcher Osborne, and Cliff drove a homer into the rightfield seats. Swetonic became peeved at this and proceeded to fan Woodie English to wind up the contest.

Pirate stars in the battle were numerous. Ira Flagstead clashed the victory gate with a smashing homer into the centerfield seats and a double. Adam Comorosky came away from the plate with a perfect afternoon, the batting card of the Polish Flyer showing two doubles, two singles and a base on balls. On defense, Commy turned in the greatest catch of the contest when he made a leaping one-hand capture of Zach Taylor's liner in the sixth. There might have been trouble ahead if Adam had not completed the circus play. In all, the Buccos made 17 hits off four home pitchers. George Grantham was back at his second base post.

Buc Averages

BATTING RECORDS.

	Ab.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Sb.	Bbl.	Av.
P. Waner	34	9	16	1	1	0	0	11	0	.529
Suhr	31	3	14	2	2	0	0	11	11	.452
Harargrave	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.444
Comorosky	34	6	15	3	0	1	0	10	13	.441
Clarke	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hemsley	34	4	10	3	0	0	1	13	4	.294
Engle	34	6	11	1	1	0	0	13	6	.323
Flagstead	34	6	9	3	1	0	1	20	6	.265
Bartell	30	3	9	1	1	0	0	13	6	.300
Brame	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	.250
Grantham	27	1	6	0	0	0	0	3	0	.222
Berkell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kremer	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.100
French	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Swetonic	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Petty	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Club ave'g	6	316	84	100	11	0	6	140	81	.335

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	G.	CG.	W.	L.	H.	SO.	IP.	Pct.
Kremer	3	2	3	0	20	1	23⅔	1.000
French	3	1	2	0	15	0	18	1.000
Swetonic	3	0	1	0	8	11	16	1.000
Petty	3	0	0	1	9	0	7⅓	.000
Brame	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Noted Cue Parlor To Be Torn Down

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—Mussey's Billiard Parlor, at 67 West Madison street, first of the large recreation rooms and famous more than 30 years ago as headquarters for leading players, will go out of existence May 1. The building will be torn down to make way for a new one.

The last match played there was the last played by the late George Butler Sutton against Percy N. Collins two weeks ago. Frank Ives, George Slosson, Jake Schaeffer, Sr., Maurice Vignaux, Louis Cure, of the oldtime stars, and Willie Hoppe, young Jake Schaefer, Welker Cochran and Johnny Layton, of the more recent leaders, all played matches at Mussey's.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester at Newark.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Montreal at Reading.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville at Memphis.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Mobile.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	5	3	.750	Indianapolis	4	4	.500
Toledo	6	4	.600	Kan. City	4	5	.444
St. Paul	5	4	.556	Milwaukee	4	7	.364
Columbus	6	5	.545	Minneapolis	3	9	.250

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	7	3	.778	Rochester	4	4	.500
Buffalo	5	3	.714	Reading	3	5	.375
Newark	5	3	.571	Montreal	3	6	.333
Toronto	5	4	.556	Jersey City	2	7	.222

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	11	3	.846	N. Orleans	5	7	.417
Chattanooga	9	5	.643	Nashville	4	8	.333
Birmingham	8	5	.615	Atlanta	4	8	.333
Mobile	8	5	.615	Little Rock	4	9	.308

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	14	6	.700	Missions	9	9	.500
Sacramento	13	7	.650	Seattle	8	12	.381
Los Angeles	12	7	.632	Hollywood	8	12	.400
San Fran.	12	9	.571	Portland	4	14	.222

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee ..... 6—Toledo 4
Columbus ..... 9—Kansas City 8
Indianapolis ..... 7—Minneapolis 6
Louisville ..... 10—St. Paul 5

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark ..... 3—Rochester 1
Toronto ..... 6—Jersey City 5
Toronto ..... 7—Jersey City 3
Montreal ..... 6—Reading 2
Baltimore ..... 10—Buffalo 9

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga ..... 8—Little Rock 1
Atlanta ..... 7—Mobile 6
New Orleans ..... 4—Birmingham 3
Memphis ..... 11—Nashville 5

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland ..... 13—San Francisco 1
San Francisco ..... 8—Oakland 7
Missions ..... 1—Portland 1
Missions ..... Rain ..... Portland
Hollywood ..... Seattle
Hollywood ..... 7—Seattle 2
Sacramento ..... 8—Los Angeles 4
Los Angeles ..... 8—Sacramento 0

*Called end of fifth—rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Pittsfield ..... 4—Bridgeport 3
Bridgeport ..... 4—Pittsfield 0
Providence ..... 7—Springfield 2
Allentown ..... 6—Albany 3
New Haven ..... 4—Hartford 1
Hartford ..... 2—New Haven 1

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont ..... 6—Wichita Falls 2
San Antonio ..... 15—Shreveport 6
Houston ..... 12—Dallas 3
Ft. Worth ..... 5—Waco 4

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver ..... 2—Oklahoma City 1
Denver ..... 3—Oklahoma City 1
Wichita ..... 7—Pueblo 4
Des Moines ..... 2—Topeka 1
Omaha ..... Rain ..... St. Joseph

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.
Beckley ..... 8—Charleston 7
Huntington ..... 4—Ashland 1
Williamson ..... 5—Logan 3

Entry List Closed For Auto Race

LANGHORNE, Pa., April 28.—(INS.)—Entries for the 100-mile championship automobile race at the Speedway here on May 3 closed today with 38 entrants. Of the 38 only 18 will face the starter, the others being eliminated through the medium of qualifying trials to be held on Thursday and Friday. Ralph De Palma, Zeke Meyers, Fred Winnai and Jimmy Gleason are among the outstanding pilots entered.

Derby Entries Show Speed In Workout

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.—(AP.)—Broadway Limited and Kilkerry, three D Stable Derby eligibles, running neck and neck, yesterday worked the mile and an eighth in 1:56, and, pulled up for the last eighth, went the full derby distance of a mile and a quarter in 2:10.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .529.
Runs—Hafey, Cards, 12.
Runs Batted In—Fisher, Cards, 16.
Hits—Fisher, Cards, 23.
Doubles—Fisher, Cards, 6.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 3.
Homers—Jackson, Giants, 4.
Stolen Bases—P. Waner, Pirates, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .433.
Runs—Rice, Senators; Bishop, Athletics, 10.
Runs Batted In—Simmons, Athletics, 11.
Hits—Myer, Rice, Senators, 15.
Doubles—Manush, Kress, Browns, 6.
Triples—O'Rourke, Schulte, Browns; Goslin, Senators, 3.
Homers—Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, Yanks, 3.
Stolen Bases—Several ties.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

yesterday broke the longest losing streak of the spring in the big leagues by beating Wesley Ferrell of the Indians. They had dropped seven games in succession.

One of the big show's winning streaks also was interrupted yesterday when Donie Bush's White Sox tripped the Browns. The latter had won five games in a row. The Pirates and Giants have divided the honors for consecutive wins up to date with seven straight victories. The Washington Senators were right at their heels today with six in succession.

George Simpson

SUPPORTERS OF THE champion sprinters of the past who have insisted that the bettering of old marks by modern runners was due largely to the use of mechanical aids, notably starting blocks, were given something to think about when George Simpson, at the Penn Relays on Saturday, cast aside the blocks, went back to the old-fashioned holes and yet equaled his own record of 9 3-5 seconds for 100 yards. And he had run three times earlier in the day—twice in heats and once as anchor man for Ohio State. The Buckeye Bullet is one athlete who appears never to have any off days. He is as consistent as he is fast.

THE EXPECTED CLOSE approach to record time for the mile in the meeting of Ray Conger and Lee Lermond was prevented because Lermond was tied up a bit from Friday's chill and could not press the victorious Conger, who always runs merely to win, to do better than 4:25, but the timers may have missed something close to a record run in another race.

That was in the feature one-mile relay, in which Harvard won because Vernon Munroe came from nowhere on the final quarter and passed Horace Steele, Victor Burke, Bernie McCafferty and Charlie Engle to a sensational victory. Munroe's time is unknown, as nobody expected him to figure and the watches were on McCafferty, but as the latter was clocked in 48 3-10 Munroe must have done the 440 yards under 48, certainly not much behind the fastest time in which a human has ever run a quarter of a mile—47 seconds by Maxie Long 30 years ago.

NINETEEN SET FOR PIMLICO RACE TODAY

PIMLICO, Md., April 28.—(AP.)—Nineteen horses have been named to go to the post in the $30,000 Dixie Handicap at Pimlico's opening today.

The entries include Toro, carrying top weight of 126 pounds, Mike Hall, Beacon Hill, Sandy Ford, Sarti, Bohashela, Inception, Hot Toddy, Dr. Freeland, Danah, Did Upset and William T.

The race is over a mile and three-sixteenths course.

GALLANT FOX FAVORITE

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—All because of one smashing race which smashed aside all opposition, Gallant Fox today reigns the undisputed favorite to win the fifty-seventh running of the Kentucky Derby over the Churchill Downs turf May 17.

The brilliant 3-year-old, conditioned to mid-season form by Jim Fitzsimmons, is quoted at 4 to 1 following his triumphant debut, with Earl Sande up, in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday. Previous to that impressive showing over a mile and 70 yards, leading bookmakers of the East were offering 8 to 1 on the Belair stud colt, quoting him an even choice with Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Desert Light and High Foot, a winter track development from the Valley Lake stable of Chicago.

U. S. C. KEEPS COAST TITLE

FRESNO, Cal., April 28.—(AP.)—Southern California's track team holds down the championship of the fourth annual West Coast Relays, scoring 77 points to its nearest competitor, the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which tallied 37 points.

More than 250 athletes competed in the relays in the stadium here under floodlights.

Frank Wykoff, swift blonde youngster, who races under the colors of the University of Southern California, won both his heat and the finals of the 100-yard dash, Class A event, in the time of 9 6-10 seconds. It equalled the recognized world's record. The Glendale youth had at least three yards to spare each time.

The victory was the third successive triumph for Southern California in the relays. It was the first time that the meet, held in connection with the Raisin Day festival, was run under artificial lights.

Although no records were broken, exceptional fast times were made. Southern California captured the championship by taking first place in five relay races, the 440-yard, 880, mile, two mile and four mile, and the 100-yard dash.

TODAY'S SCRATCHES

Pimlico.

First race—Scotch Lassie, Karthusian, Fathom, Tuckhoe, Overhaul, Plea Forbes.
Fourth race—Dido.
Fifth race—Dominy, Flea Day.
Sixth race—Cavalla, Gold.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Lexington.

Second race—Directly, Our Nan, Concordia, Lila, Sporting Miss, White Hope.
Third race—Jean R., My Caroline, Skipryne.
Fifth race—Black Comet, Old Prudner.
Sixth race—Captain's Daughter, Pandover.
Seventh race—Rule McClain, Dolan, Happy Hanly, Bout Mash.
Weather clear; track fast.

Beulah Park.

First race—Lady Chatterton, Walmar.
Second race—Orlando, Firing Line, Hollyard, Sport, Dragatha.
Third race—Daredevil, Bus Dance, Garrison, Cleve Pierce.
Fourth race—Unlucky.
Sixth race—Bashful Beau, Nuckols Boy, Spanish Aster, Rock Abbey, Twelve Sixty, Tireless Tucker.
Weather clear; track fast.

WHITE, ARA DRAW

MEXICO CITY, April 28.—(AP.)—Tommy White, American boxer and Ignacio Ara fought 10 rounds to a draw in the Mexico City bull ring yesterday afternoon. White excelled Ara in fighting but the latter put up a clever defense.

FROGS TRIUMPH

The St. Clair Frogs defeated the East End Cardinals yesterday by a score of 5 to 4.

League Scoring Records For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SB.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6					3	
Cincinnati	6					3	
St. Louis	6					3	
Chicago	6					3	
New York	6					3	
Boston	6					3	
Philadelphia	6					3	
Brooklyn	6					3	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SB.	Pct.
Philadelphia	6					3	
New York	6					3	
Detroit	6					3	
Chicago	6					3	
Boston	6					3	
Washington	6					3	
St. Louis	6					3	
Cleveland	6					3	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SB.	Pct.
Kansas City	6					3	
St. Paul	6					3	
Toledo	6					3	
Indianapolis	6					3	
Louisville	6					3	
Milwaukee	6					3	
Minneapolis	6					3	
Columbus	6					3	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SB.	Pct.
Rochester	6					3	
Buffalo	6					3	
Montreal	6					3	
Toronto	6					3	
Baltimore	6					3	
Jersey City	6					3	
Newark	6					3	
Reading	6					3	

P. Waner Keeps Leadership In Big Six

Associated Press.

Babe Ruth unlimbered his big bat yesterday for three hits in five times at bat, including his second home run of the year, and lifted the lowest extremity of the Big Six batters close to the .300 mark. The Babe's average jumped from .214 to .273, although he remained at the bottom of the list.

Paul Waner continued to show the way to the Big Six as well as to the National League by hitting three out of five to raise his average to .529, while George Fisher threatened again with three out of four for a .523 mark.

Bill Cissell, of the Chicago White Sox, joined the batting elect by hitting three times in five tries, to go into a tie with Al Simmons, who got two hits in three attempts, for the American League leadership. Hornsby again failed as a pinch hitter. The standings:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
P. Waner, Pirates	9	34	9	18	.529
Fisher, Cardinals	11	44	6	23	.523
Simmons, Athletics	11	45	7	23	.511
Cissell, White Sox	11	45	6	23	.511
Hornsby, Cubs	11	44	6	22	.500
Ruth, Yankees	8	22	6	6	.273

PRO CAGE LOOP DIVIDED

FT. WAYNE, Ind., April 28.—(AP.)—The American professional Basketball League was split into an Eastern and a Western division at a meeting held here yesterday. The two divisions will play independently of each other during the season with a play-off series at the end to determine the champion.

John J. O'Brien was re-elected president of the league and will head both divisions.

Either six or eight cities will be represented in each section. Ft. Wayne, Chicago, Cleveland and probably Rochester of last year's league, will form the nucleus of the Western division.

The conferees adopted a rookie rule, calling for two rookies to be in the game at all times. Another meeting will be held in Chicago on May 24.

Huntington Downs Marshall Netters

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 28.—The Huntington Tennis Club netmen defeated the Marshall College varsity court squad, 6 to 2, here. Six singles matches and two doubles matches were played, while one doubles affair was called on account of darkness.

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EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

New York Curb Market | Stock Exchange Topics

Forbes

N. Y. Breadlines Go This Week; Employment Up

By B. C. FORBES

THE BREADLINES in New York are going to be abolished this week.

UNEMPLOYMENT HAS definitely turned upwards. The ranks of employable idle workers in New York City have been greatly thinned. From most centers come reports of more or less improvement in employment conditions. President Green of the American Federation of Labor announces a gain of 1 per cent in numbers employed since last month, and all indications are that the rate of increase has become more pronounced.

Is there significance in the fact that although only 20 per cent of all union members are idle, the number idle in the building trades is twice as large, 40 per cent? Exhortations from governmental and other sources to hasten the building of new homes have not met with much response. Is one reason that a great many working-class and small-sala ed families feel that the wages paid building tradesmen for a five day week are out of line with what these families earn? Several of the writer's friends have voiced this attitude. Also some who did recently undertake to build have complained that they did not feel they got a dollar's worth of work for a dollar's pay from all those employed.

It is an economic axiom as old as the hills that high pays discourage consumption. May it not be that the hourly rates now paid building tradesmen discourage demand for their services by families of moderate means? Seeing that 40 out of every 100 unionized building artisans are idle, the question is commended to the attention of their leaders.

THE ARTIFICIAL EFFORTS exerted to bolster up wheat prices by large purchases financed from the public purse solely for the purpose of removing supplies temporarily from the market have, like high building wages, had a distinctly restrictive effect on demand. Our exports of wheat have dwindled alarmingly. They have fallen more than 50 per cent below expectations, with no sign thus far of doing better. This means that other wheat-growing countries, not protected by a costly governmental umbrella, are supplying a large share of the world's markets which formerly was enjoyed by the United States. On Friday May wheat at Chicago dropped to within two cents of a dollar a bushel, a price disappointing alike to growers and to the business world, since restricted purchasing power by our agricultural population naturally restricts general trade.

Cotton, also dabbled in by the Federal Farm Board, has been faring none too well. Towards the end of the week it went to 15½ cents for spot at New Orleans, 14⅞ cents at Memphis and 15⅝ cents at Houston. In this staple, too, the export demand this season has been disappointing.

THE INDUSTRIAL picture is somewhat brighter.

Railway freight is moving modestly larger volume. Bank check statistics reflect some gain in activity. Road-making and heavy building work are expanding. The oil and natural gas industries are spending freely in the construction of new pipe lines of magnitude. The steel industry maintains production which would be regarded as satisfactory were not comparisons always made with figures of last year, when the industry was enjoying a spectacular boom. The same comment applies to the motor industry; it promises to have a normal year, but not a duplication of last year's record-breaking boom. The coal industry is doing a little better. Shipbuilding yards have more orders than at any time in recent years.

Retail trade, which broke no records during the Easter season, is only so-so. Some sections show gains, others declines. Certain retail chains are doing better than holding their own, but others, including the leading mail-order houses, are not matching last year's unusual pace. The general commodity price trend continues mildly downwards, and prevailing throughout the world.

Engagement of $35,000,000 of gold for this country was acceptable news to Wall street, where brokers' loans have been expanding out of proportion to the market's advance. As a matter of fact, stocks went lower every day last week with the exception of Tuesday, despite abundance of 3½ to 4 per cent. call money and 4 to 4¼ per cent time money rates which contrast with 16 and 8¼ per cent a year ago. Also, the federal reserve ratio moved up almost 1½ per cent, to 81.8 per cent, against 74.3 per cent last year.

Pools continue active on both sides of the market. A bearish prediction by W. C. Durant, the largest and most enthusiastic operator during the long bull market, caused considerable astonishment in speculative circles, as it had been known that he was working to send various stocks higher including his old favorite, General Motors.

That the market was due for a setback was the conviction of leading financial interests some little time ago, as told here. The opinion in the same quarters is that the reaction may go somewhat further before another vigorous rise sets in. Nothing serious, however, is expected.

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If you want a new position, the Classified Ads will inform you of any openings. Watch the Help Ads. The right job will be listed there.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28.—The Curb market broke sharply under heavy selling of the utilities during the early hours of trading today but substantial support appeared in the early afternoon and rallies were accomplished here and there, under the leadership of some of the oils.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last
	—A—			
10	Aero ww	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Aero Sup B	11	11	11
13	Agfa Ansco	34	31	31
2	Ainsworth	27½	27½	27½
5	Air Inv vtc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Do cv pfd	22	20½	20½
1	Ala Pw 7 pf	114	114	114
2	Alex Indus.	3	2¾	2¾
1	All Am G C	20	20	20
3	Allegy Gas.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Allen&Fish	15	15	15
1	Allied Mills	10½	10½	10½
1	Alum Goods	23	23	23
2	Am Arch	47¼	47¼	47¼
10	Am Brver.	9⅞	9½	9½
*20	Am Book	95	95	95
2	Am Capl B	10	10	10
1	AmCP&L A	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
8	Do B	24½	23⅝	23½
1	Am Colorty	33	33	33
35	Am C Pw A	27	26½	26½
1	Do B	44½	44½	44½
3	Do op ww	4⅛	4¼	4½
8	Am Oilfds	⅛	⅛	⅛
48	Am Cyan B	31	29⅝	29⅝
1	Am Dep Stg	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Am Equities	18	18	18
2	A & FPww	70⅛	68⅝	68⅝
3	Am G & El	156⅛	155	155
1	Do pref	107	107	107
*50	Am H Rub	77	77	77
3	Am Inv B	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1	A L & T pf	113	113	113
*25	Am Lt & Tr	337	331	331
27	Do new	86	83¼	86
*50	Am Mf pfd	53	49½	49½
384	Am Maracb	4⅛	3⅞	4
16	Am Nat G	18⅝	18	18
920	Am Sup-P.	39½	37½	37½
8	Do 1st pf	100⅝	100½	100⅝
1	Do pfd	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
249	A V&OGBvt	14⅛	14¼	14⅜
2	Amstdm Tr	4	4	4
1	Anchor P P	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	A Amveted	18	18	18
2	DeO ny cod	19	18	18
28	AngloC C N	36	34⅝	35⅝
36	Applach G.	14	13⅝	13⅝
1	Arctur R T	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2	Ark N Gas	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
17	Do A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
2	Do pfd	8	8	8
5	Art Metl W	22	22	22
2	Asso D & P	3¼	3¼	3¼
18	Asso El I L	6½	6½	6½
8	Asso G & E	47	46½	46½
4	Asso G&EA	40	39⅝	39⅝
1	Do ct	146	146	146
2	Do dp rts	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Asso Ldry.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Asso Rayon.	5¼	5	5
5	Do pref.	56½	56	56
3	Atl F&S	½	7-16	7-16
2	Atl Sec C.	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞
2	Autom Ms A	7⅞	7½	7⅝
5	Av Cp Am.	49½	49½	49½
	—B—			
*25	Bauman pf	77	77	77
1	Bliss E W	23½	23½	23½
23	Blue Ridge.	12⅝	12	12⅛
6	Do cv pf.	43	42	42
78	Braz T&L.	52¼	50½	50⅝
1	Brillo Mfg.	11	11	11
2	Buck P L.	59	58	59
1	Bulova W p	41	41	41
4	Burco w	3½	3½	3½
1	BuzzaClark.	3	3	3
1	BwanaMcK.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	—C—			
4	C & W A.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8	Do B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	CAM vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
51	Can Marc.	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
30	Can Pac n	51⅝	51½	51⅝
20	Carib Syn.	2⅝	2½	2½
7	Cent At St	5¼	5¼	5¼
12	Cen Pb Ser	42½	42½	42½
1	C & S W	29	29	29
37	Cent St El	35⅞	34⅛	34⅜
2	Chain S D	6⅝	6¾	6⅞
4	Chatham	22⅛	21⅜	21⅝
1	Charis Cp.	31¼	31¼	31¼
6	Chem N A.	22½	22¼	22¼
1	Charis Cp	31¼	31¼	31¼
6	Chem n vtc	22½	22¼	22¼
1	Chesebro	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
2	Chi Corp	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
310	Cities Serv	43⅛	42¼	42¼
1	Do 7s pfd	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Clark Lt A	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Cleve El Il	89	89	89
6	Do rts	23⅛	22	22
2	Club Al Ut	6½	6	6½
77	Colomb Syn	⅝	⅝	11-16
2	Col O&G vt	16⅝	16⅛	16½
5	Colum Pict	54	52¼	52¼
49	Do vtc	53⅛	49½	50
*20	Com Edison	329	320	323½
63	Com A S w	5½	5⅜	5⅜
9	Com Wat W	19	18¾	18¾
3	Cons Cop M	6	6	6
2	C G & El B	125⅛	124⅞	125⅛
6	C G Util A	30½	30⅛	30½
15	Do vtc	14¼	13	14⅛
2	Cons Instr	4⅝	4½	4½
6	Cons Laund	13	13	13
2	Cons Ret St	9¾	9½	9½
5	Coopr Bess	52⅞	50¼	50½
2	Do pfd A	47½	46⅞	46⅞
1	Copper Rge	13	13	13
39	Cord Corp.	14⅜	13	13
5	Corren & R	18	18	18
1	Coty rts	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Creole Pet	6¾	6⅝	6¾
2	Crock & W	31½	30⅝	31
*50	Crn C&S p	34⅜	34	34⅜
5	Cub Cane w	¾	¾	¾
*50	Cumb P L.	62¼	62¼	62¼
2	Curtiss A ct	5⅝	5½	5⅝
114	Curt Wrt w	4½	3¼	3⅝
	—D—			
2	Dan Reeves	30	30	30
1	Darby Pet.	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Davnpt Hos	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	Decca Recd	1	1	1
2	Deere & Co	750	750	750
21	Do new	154½	151½	152⅛
2	Derby Oil	54	54	54
3	Detroit Air.	7	6⅞	7
3	Dixe GasU	16¾	16⅛	16⅛
16	Douglas Air	19⅞	19½	19⅝
*50	Draper Cor	63	63	63
32	Dresr Mf A	56⅝	54⅛	54½
15	Driver Har.	108⅛	99½	100
*10	Do pfd	102	102	102
2	Dubir Con.	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
*25	Duke Pow.	196	196	196
2	Durant Mot	5⅛	5	5⅛
	—E—			
1	East G & F	35½	35½	35½
1	Do pfd	94½	94½	94½
7	East St P B	42⅞	42⅛	42½
2	Eastern UA	13	12⅝	12⅝
*50	Ed Pet pf	30	30	30
2	Eis Elec	17¾	17	17
421	El Bnd & S	114⅜	112⅜	112⅜
1	Do pfd	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
12	El Pow As.	39⅜	38½	38½
5	Do A	36⅜	36	36⅛
5	Do opt w	71½	70⅛	70⅛
8	Elec Share	29⅛	28⅞	29
2	Do pfd	105	105	105
2	E B S A vtc	33⅛	33¼	33⅛
1	Emp Pfer A	23⅝	23⅝	23½
1	Eng Gold M	1	1	1
2	Europ El A	21⅛	21	21⅛
1	Do dh rts	8	8	8
1	Evans W Ld	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	—F—			
5	Fabrics Fin	9	8¾	9
1	Fairc Avia A	8¼	8¼	8¼
10	Falcon L M	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Fandange C	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Fed Screw.	37	37	37
5	Fiat rcts	21	20⅞	20⅞
1	Film Insp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
9	Fokker Aire	26½	26	26¼
8	Ford Can A	36½	36	36
3	Ford France	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
21	Ford Ltd	18¾	18½	18⅝
19	Fox Thea A	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
	—G—			
6	Galena Oil.	5	5	5
3	Gen Alloys.	13⅝	13½	13½
160	Gen Bak	3⅝	3¼	3½
19	Do pfd	37⅞	37	37
2	Gn Cp Corp	57⅝	57½	57½
1	Gn El Ltd.	11½	11½	11½
4	Gn Empire.	26¼	26	26
1	GnG&EpfB	91½	91½	91½
15	Gn Id Al	12¼	11⅞	12
1	Gn Ldy Mc	6½	6½	6½
1	Gn Pet nw	36⅛	36⅝	36⅝
7	Gn Wt Wks	29	28⅝	29
12	Gn Ald Cl	100	100	100
5	Glb Undwr	15½	15¼	15¼
1	Gold Coin	¼	¼	¼
6	Gold S Elec	5⅜	5	5⅛
32	Gold C M.	5½	5	5⅜
53	Gold Sachs	43⅞	42⅝	43
20	Goth Knit.	2	2	2
3	Graymur	42⅜	42	42
*20	Gt A&P nv	230	230	230
4	G St Pdvtc	12½	12	12
106	GOilCrp Pa	166⅞	163⅛	163½
1	G Lime L A	23¾	23¾	23¾
	—H—			
5	Hd P pr pf	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
1	Hap C St A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Hazletine	31	30⅞	31
14	Hlr Walker	12½	12	12
1	Holling GM	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
56	HOof Tex n	26⅝	26½	26½
21	Hud BM&S	9⅝	9¼	9¼
8	Humble Oil	116	114½	114½
4	HuylrSD pf	75	75	75
1	Hydro El S.	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
2	Hygrade Fd	11½	11	11½
	—I—			
10	ImpOil Can	27⅝	27½	27½
1	Do reg	28	28	28
9	Ind Tr Ill A	46½	46⅜	46½
32	Do B	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞
43	Do rts	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Indiana PL	38	38	38
3	Ind Pun ctf.	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛
*25	Do pfd	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
*50	Insull U2dp	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Ins Co N A.	81⅞	81⅝	81⅞
1	Insur Sec.	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
27	Intere Petr.	1⅝	1½	1½
2	Interc Pw n	25¼	25⅛	25¼
23	Intl Pet.	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
3	Int Suprpw	43	42½	43
50	Int Util B.	18⅞	18⅛	18½
11	Interst Eq.	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜
1	Do cvt pf	44½	44½	44½
1	Iron Cap C.	2	2	3
2	Irving A C.	22⅝	22½	22½
6	Do war.	9	8⅝	8⅝
12	Ital Spw A.	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	—J—			
1	Johnson M.	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
	—K—			
3	Kerr L M.	7	7	7
5	Kirby Pete.	2½	2½	2½
1	Klein H pp	13½	13½	13½
4	Kolster B	1⅝	1¼	1⅜
	—L—			
9	Lake Supr.	13	12½	13
1	Lakey F-M.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Lefcourt R	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
7	Leh C-N n.	47½	46	46
2	Lerner S	55½	55¼	55½
1	Lion O	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
6	Loew's war.	16	15⅞	16
34	Lone S Gas	53⅝	51⅝	51⅝
1	Lng Is Lit	51	51	51
3	Louis L & E	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
	—M—			
4	MacMarr St	21½	21½	21½
19	Mag Syndic	½	7-16	½
4	Mfg Fin vtc	26½	26	26
1	Capes C Mf	5	5	5
21	Marine Mid	44⅝	43¾	43¾
2	Marion S S	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	Mass Ut As	9	8⅞	9
75	Maxis B Co	3	2½	3
3	Mayflr Asso	66	66	66
1	May HC pf	25	25	25
2	Mead Johsn	62	62	62
2	McCd Ru B	15	15	15
38	Memps N G	20⅜	19⅝	19⅞
28	Met & Min.	16	14¾	16
1	MetalT ppf	39	39	39
2	Metro C St	20½	20½	20½
8	Mid St Util	26⅛	25½	26⅛
18	Mid W Util	36⅛	35¾	36
1	Do B war	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
11	MS P A vtc	11⅜	10¾	10¾
13	Do B vtc.	6	5⅝	5⅝
6	Mid Stl new	20¼	20¼	20¼
2	Mid C Elec.	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
1	Millr & Son	28	28	28
13	Mo K P L.	30⅛	30¼	30¼
4	Morrison El	48¾	48½	48⅝
10	Mntn G Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
14	Mount Prod	11½	11⅛	11½
5	Munic Serv	13	12½	12½
2	Nat Amer.	8¼	8¼	8¼
	—N—			
6	Nat Aviat.	20⅛	19¼	19¾
1	Nat Fam St	16½	16½	16½
12	Nat F&Gas	36¼	35	35½
10	Nat Invest	24⅛	23⅛	23¾
1	NatP&L 7pf	110½	110½	110½
4	Nat P S A	25½	25½	25½
6	Nat Screen	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
9	Nat Stl x-w	72⅝	70	70
1	Nat Tr Jrnl	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	Nat Trans.	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜
1	Nat U Rad	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Nebel Oscar	11	11	11
4	Nehi Corp.	25	24¾	25
*310	Nev Cal El	133	128	129
10	N Bradford	3	3	3
*20	N Eng P pf	91¼	91⅛	91⅛
*50	N E T&Tel	158	158	158
1	N M&A Ld	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Newm Min	118	118	118
2	Newport Co	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
4	N Y Hamb	29⅞	28	28
1	N Y Mdse.	19½	19½	19½
*25	NY PL 6 pf	102	102	102
40	NY Ri&B A	16⅛	15⅞	16
224	Ni Hd Pw n	23¾	23¾	23¼
60	Do A w n	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
28	Do war n	15½	14½	14⅞
6	Niag Sh M	20⅛	19⅞	20
1	Niles B Pd.	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
1	Noma Elec.	16¼	16¼	16¼
20	Noran Mine	31	29¾	30½
104	N Am AvAw	4¾	4½	4⅝
1	N Am Cem.	5	5	5
4	N Am L&P	81⅛	80½	80½
*10	N In PS 7p	112	112	112
3	Nor St P A	174¼	174	174
1	Do pfd	109½	109½	109½
*150	Nor Phar.	84½	84	84½
	—O—			
*150	Ohio Brs B	75	75	75
4	Ohio Cop.	⅞	⅞	⅞
11	Ohio Oil	74½	74	74
5	Okl G&E p	115	113⅛	115
2	Overseas S	18¼	16	16
	—P—			
1	Pac C Bis.	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
1	Do pfd	94	94	94
1	Pac W Oil	16	16	16
30	Pandm Oil	2	1⅝	1⅝
99	Pennroad C	14¼	13⅝	13⅞
3	Prop LtP A	60	60	60
2	Perryman E	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
172	Petrol Corp	29	26½	28⅞
6	Do war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	Phil Morris	1¼	1⅛	1¼
3	Pilot Rad A	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Pines W F	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
12	Pitney Bow	19⅛	18¼	18¼
4	Pitts Forg	22⅜	21½	22⅜
1	Plymth Oil	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1	Polymet Mf	14¼	14¼	14¼
55	Pr & White	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
13	Do pfd	43	42⅜	43
*50	Prudence pf	101	101	101
11	Prudent Inv	20⅛	20	20
48	Pub Ut Hld	27½	27⅛	27⅜
2	Do war	9	9	9
1	Pyrene	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
	—R—			
1	Radio Prod	20½	20½	20½
9	Rinbow A	11⅞	11⅝	11½
20	Do B	6	5⅞	5⅞
6	Reiter Post	4½	4⅛	4⅛
3	Reli Stores.	20⅛	20	20
2	Reli Manag	24½	23	23
4	Reli In Cor	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
2	Repetti Cdy	1½	1⅜	1½
6	Reyn Bros.	7⅞	7½	7½
1	Roan A Cop	26½	26½	26½
3	RL&P tr ctf	26	25⅝	25⅞
19	Do rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Roosevt Fld	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
5	Roy Type	60	57½	57½
1	Rus 5th Av	15	15	15
1	Ryan Cons.	6½	6½	6½
	—S—			
40	St Anth Gd	⅛	⅛	⅛
64	St Reg Pap	32	31	31¼
2	Salt Crk C	2	2	2
6	Salt-Crk Pr	13½	13¼	13¼
4	Schet & Z	6¼	6	6
4	Seabd Ut C	8⅝	8½	8⅝
3	Segal Lock	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Seiberlg Rb	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
27	Select Ind.	10½	10⅛	10⅛
10	Do allot c	79⅞	79⅝	79⅞
3	Do pr pf	71⅜	70¼	70¼
2	Sen Saf C.	7¼	7¼	7¼
14	Shendoah	18½	18⅛	18⅛
4	Do pfd	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1	Singer Mfg	560	550	560
1	Do Ltd	5¼	5¼	5¼
*150	Smith A O.	244¼	244	244
1	Solar Ref	24	24	24
2	South Cst	13¼	13¾	12⅞
4	So C EdA p	29⅛	29⅝	29⅞
12	Do B pfd	27	26⅝	26⅞
6	South Corp	8	8	8
1	So Penn Oil	43¼	43¼	43¼
2	So Pipe Ln.	19⅜	19½	19⅜
11	Sothld Roy.	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
3	Swest Dairy	8⅛	8	8⅛
27	SW Gas Ut.	20	18½	18½
98	Std Motors.	3¼	2⅞	3
87	Std Oil Ind	57⅞	56⅝	57½
25	Std Oil Ky.	39⅝	38	38⅛
2	Std Oil Neb	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
*50	Std Oil Oh.	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Std P&Ld.	77⅛	77	77
1	Do B	76	76	76
*50	Do pf	104½	104½	104½
1	Starrett Cp.	29½	29½	29½
3	Do pf	41	40⅛	41
2	Stein & Co	20	20	20
66	Stein Cosm.	19⅞	19	19⅛
1	Stein Radio	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Strom Carl.	30	30	30
2	Str W Titus	15	15	15
10	Stuts MC A	3⅛	3	3
2	Sun Inv pf.	49	49	49
4	Sunray Oil	8¼	8	8⅛
2	Superhtr	49½	48½	49½
9	Swift & Co	30½	30⅜	30½
6	Swift Int.	34⅛	34	34⅛
1	Swiss A E p	94	94	94
	—T—			
1	Tampa El.	88	88	88
10	Technicolor	73½	72	72½
4	Teck H Gld	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Tenn Prod.	16¼	16¼	16¼
8	ThermoidCo	27	26¼	26½
*50	Do pfd	83½	83⅛	83⅛
4	Thatch S C	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Todd Ship	52	52	52
24	Transam C	46⅛	45¾	45¾
6	Tran LDPA	12	11½	11½
9	Tri C C w	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
1	Tri Util	53½	53½	53½
2	Tubize C C	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2	Tung Sol L	23⅛	23	23
	—U—			
2	Ungldr Fin	32½	32¼	32½
1	Union A In	38½	38½	38½
13	Union Tob.	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Unit Carr P	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
62	Unit Cor w	30⅞	29¼	29¼
6	Unit Dry D	6½	6½	6½
1	UnitEl Serv	17	17	17
80	Unit Found	36½	35¾	35¾
44	United Gas.	40⅞	39½	40
25	Do pfd	96⅛	95¼	95½
194	Un L&P A	52½	50⅝	52
92	Uni Gas nw	25½	24⅜	24⅝
33	Do war	9⅜	9⅛	9
1	U L&P cvpf	115¾	115¾	115⅝
1	Uni Molass	25½	25½	25½
3	US&I S 3pd	71¼	70½	71¼
7	US & O Cp	20⅜	20¼	20¼
3	US Dair PB	25½	25¼	25¼
19	U S El Pw	18⅝	18¼	18¼
1	U S Finish	27	27	27
1	U S Foil B	22¾	22¾	22¾
10	US Lines pf	18½	18⅜	18½
4	U S Radiat	53	53	53
1	US Sh Fin.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3	Un Verd Ex	11⅝	11¾	11⅝
6	Univ Pictur	21½	19	21½
1	Uta Ap Mn	2¾	2¾	2¾
13	Util Equitie	20	19½	20
70	Ut Pw & Lt	24⅛	24	24
3	Util & Indus	20⅜	20	20⅜
2	Do pfd	26⅜	26	26
	—V—			
74	Vacuum Oil	96½	94½	96
2	Van Cam P	9	9	9
12	Venezu Pet	3½	3⅛	3½
2	Vick Finan.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	—W—			
2	Walgreen	49⅜	48¾	48¾
1	Do ww	26	26	26
1

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

MONDAY APRIL 28 1930

Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted.) Closing prices in this table (Volume of sales computed to 2.30 p. m.)

—A— —A— —A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
42½	28	Ac-Delco Mfg & repl	1	34½	34½	34½	-1½
87½	28½	Adams Express 1.60	23	30½	32	32	-1½
32	20	Advance Mills 1		30½	30	30½	
20½	11½	Aeol Co Homely	4	15	15	15	
1½	½	Ahumada Lead	4	1	1	1	
150½	110½	Air Reduction 5	20	143½	139½	139½	-3½
80	51½	Air Way Elec Ap 2.50	2	80½	80½	80	-½
2½	1½	Akron Rubber	55	2	1½	1½	-½
9	7	Alaska Juneau	4	7	7	7	
80½	20½	Alaska Corp	210	81½	29½	29½	-3½
107½	90½	Do pfd w wi 5.50	2	102½	102½	102½	-½
90½	90½	Do pfd wi 5½	3	90½	90½	90½	
61½	61½	Alaska Gold M	3	60	60	60	-1
104	90	Alco Realty 10		104	104	104	
644	200½	Alleghany & Ore 6a	6	200	201	201	-11
130½	121	Do pfd 7		130	123	130	
60	40½	Allegheny 5	40	64½	64	64½	-2
42½	27	Allen Steel Cement 5	1	32½	32½	32½	-½
3½	2½	Allen Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	
49½	16	Allied Chem 4	71	50½	47½	47½	-½
10½	6½	Allied Agri Chem		7½	7½	7½	-½
89	26½	Do pfd	2	81½	81	81	
97½	77	Allied Bldg Note 30	1	91	90½	90½	
13	7	Allied Steel Bucket	1	9½	9½	9½	
89½	55½	Allied Stores Mfg	2	89½	89½	89½	-½
94½	84	Do pfd	1	94	94	94	
46½	11½	Allis Chalmers Mfg	4	46½	46	46	-½
97½	89½	Alpha Portland Cem	1	97½	97½	97½	
4	2	Amalgamated Leather	1	2½	2½	2½	
108	70½	Amalgamated Sugar	6	71½	70½	70½	-½
110½	104	Do pfd	1	104½	104½	104½	-½
270½	210	Amer Agricultural Chem	1	270	270	270	-7
81½	41	American Bank Note	20	60½	60½	60½	-½
2½	½	American Beet Sugar	40	1½	¾	¾	-½
110½	77	American Bosch	20	110½	110½	110½	-3½
107	100	Do 7% pfd	2	100½	100½	100½	-½
89½	80½	American Brake Shoe & Fdy	77	86½	86	86	-1½
87	80½	American Brown Boveri	10	82½	80½	80½	-3
100½	80½	American Can	60	100½	99½	99½	-½
67½	50½	American Car & Fdy	1	69½	69½	69½	-½
20½	17½	American Chain A	20	19½	19½	19½	-½
80½	17½	American Chain B		19½	19½	19½	
3½	1½	American Chicle	1	3½	3½	3½	
70½	60½	American Comm'l Alcohol	21	74½	71½	73½	-½
141	100½	American Encaustic Tiling	24	140½	140½	140½	
48½	41½	American Enka	4	41½	41½	41½	
18½	10½	American Ice	8	16½	16½	16½	-½
30½	27	American Ice Pfd	2	30½	27	27	-1
52½	44½	American Light & Trac	10	46	46½	46½	-½
46½	46½	American Locomotive		47½	47½	47½	
89½	46½	American Machine & Fdy		46½	46½	46½	
89½	89½	American Metal		89½	89½	89½	
64½	44½	American Metal Pfd		44½	44½	44½	
89½	14½	American Multigraph	3	14½	14½	14½	
87½	80½	American Piano		80½	80½	80½	
114½	110½	American Power & Light	20	110½	110½	110½	-½
107	100	Do 7% pfd	2	100½	100½	100½	-½
89½	80½	American Rad & Stand San	77	86½	86	86	-1½
87	80½	American Republics	10	82½	80½	80½	-3
100½	80½	American Rolling Mills	20	80½	80½	80½	-½
67½	50½	American Safety Razor	20	67½	66½	66½	-½
20½	17½	American Seating	1	19½	19½	19½	
3½	1½	American Ship & Com	5	2	2	2	
79½	69½	American Smelt & Ref	21	74½	71½	71½	-1
141	100½	American Snuff	24	140½	140½	140½	
48½	41½	American Stove	4	41½	41½	41½	
18½	10½	American Sug & Chem	8	16½	16½	16½	-½
30½	27	American Tel & Tel	2	30½	27	27	-1
82½	44½	American Steel Fdy	10	46	46½	46½	-½
89½	46½	American Stores		51½	51½	51½	
69½	60½	American Sugar Ref	6	65½	64½	64½	-1½
20½	14½	American Tobacco	2	18	14½	14½	-½
274½	216	American Tel & Tel	340	251½	247½	247½	-4½
28	21	American Type	501	21½	20½	20½	-½
244½	197	American Tobacco					
248½	197	Do B	2	230	230½	230½	-6½
134½	66½	Amer Water Works 5a	19	120	110½	110½	-8½
100½	90½	Do 1st pfd 6	1	100	100	100	
20½	7½	American Woolen	2	14½	14	14	
44½	19½	Do pfd	4	37½	36½	36½	-½
9½	8½	American Writ Paper					
	8½	Do ctfs	4	8	8	8	
44½	30½	Do 7% pfd 3	1	42	42	42	-2
17½	8½	American Zinc & Lead	8	12½	12	12	-½
41½	62	Anaconda Copper 5	180	64½	62	62½	-1½
80½	60	Anaconda Wire & C 3	1	60½	59½	59½	-½
81½	60	Anchor Cap Corp 1.60	6	60½	60½	60½	-1½
37½	20½	Andes Copper 3	2	22	22	22	+½
89½	22½	Ansbr-Dalmin Mfg 2	2	44½	39½	39½	-½
81½	74½	Armour of Del old 7	1	76½	76½	76½	
8½	5½	Armour of Ill A	10	6½	6½	6½	-½
4½	2½	Armour of Ill B	12	3½	3½	3½	-½
18½	6½	Arnold Constable	1	11½	11	11	
20	17½	Artloom Corp 2	5	20½	19½	19½	
89½	86½	Assoc Apparel 2nd	11	89½	87½	87½	-2½
81½	38	Assoc Dry Goods 2.50	8	46½	45½	45½	-1½
242½	210½	Atchison T & S Fe 10	15	230	224½	224½	-6½
178½	100	Atlantic Coast Line 10	8	171	170	170	-1
80	62½	Atlantic Gulf & W I	2	63½	62½	62½	
89		Do pfd 5		89½	89½	89½	
81½	66½	Atlantic Refining 10	20	46½	45½	45½	-1
100	81½	Atlas Powder 4	1	87½	87½	87½	-1½
88½	80½	Atlas Stores 1a	2	84½	84	84½	-½
262½	178½	Auburn Automobile 4a	80	249½	251½	252½	-6½
8½	8½	Austin Nichols	6	4½	8½	4	
10½	4½	Auto Sales Corp	4	6½	6½	6½	-½
88	87	Autostrop Saf Raz A 3	57	88½	88½	88½	-2½
9½	4½	Aviation Corp	150	9½	8½	8½	-½

—B— —B— —B—

88	27	Baldwin Locomo 1.10	88	80½	27	28½	-1½
116½	111	Do pfd 7		116½	112½	114½	
122½	112½	Baltimore & Ohio 5	88	118	112½	113½	-1½
84½	68	Bang & Aroostook 3.50	4	79	76½	79	+3½
24	20½	Barnsdall Corp A 2	41	20½	20	20	-½
20½	18	Barnsdall Oil Co	4	20½	18½	18½	-½
68	67½	Beating Creamery 4	2	67	67	67	-½
70	60½	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1	64½	64	64	
6½	4½	Belding-Hemingway	5	5½	5½	5½	
57½	32½	Bendix Aviation 2	230	43½	40½	42½	-2½
86½	81½	Best & Co Inc 3	10	84½	81½	81½	-1½
110½	91	Bethlehem Steel 6	142	102½	99½	99½	-1½
134	122½	Do 7% pfd 7	3	131½	130	131½	+1½
49	47½	Bliss Alumn & Brass 2	21	47	47	47	-2½
8	8½	Booth Fisheries	2	4½	4	4	
84½	60½	Borden Co 3a	89	81½	79½	79½	-1½
100½	82½	Borg Warner 4	88	40½	38	39½	-1½
22½	18½	Bruce Mfg Co	86	21½	20½	20½	-1½
85½	21½	Bruce & Stratton 2	4	38	32½	32½	
4	1½	British Emp Steel					
41	24½	Do 1st pfd			32½	32½	32½	
21½	18	Brockway M Truck 1	1	19½	19	19	-1½
18½	10	Brooklyn & Queens T	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
65½	54	Do pfd 4	6	68½	60	60	
78½	68	Brooklyn Manh Trans 4	20	71½	70½	71½	
93½	84½	Do pfd 6	2	91½	91½	91½	
178½	131	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	5	168½	164	164	-8
48	40	Brown Shoe 3	1	41	41	41	0
60½	18½	Brunswick-Balke Col 3	18	21½	20½	20½	-1½
30½	14½	Brunswick Terminal	6	29½	28½	28½	-½
31½	22½	Burrus & Erie 1	1	27½	26	26	-1½
48	38½	Do C V pfd 2.50	2	41½	41½	41½	0
16½	9½	Budd Mfg 1	11	13	12½	12½	-½
14½	8½	Budd Wheel 1	13	13½	12½	12½	-½
74	29½	Bullard Co 1.60	45	64	60	61½	-1½
42	26½	Bulova Watch Co 3	67	38½	37½	38	-½
35	22½	Burn Broth B	8	23½	22½	22½	-½
51½	48½	Burroughs Add Mach 1	105	42½	40½	40½	-2½
48½	36	Bush Terminal 1½	2	43½	43	43	-1
4½	2½	Butte Cop & Zinc	8	3½	3	3½	
8½	3½	Butte & Superior	8	3½	3	3	
20½	16½	Butterick Co	1	24½	24	24	
112½	80½	Byers (A M) Co	4	111	108½	108½	-4½

—C— —C— —C—

77½	66½	Calif Packing 4	1	78½	78½	78½	0
2½	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	6	1½	1½	1½	
85½	70	Calumet & Arizona 4	16	69½	68	68	-1½
85½	20	Calumet & Hecla 4	24	20½	20	20	-½
80½	19	Campbell W & C Fdy 2		25½	25½	25½	-½
75½	61½	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 5	76	64½	62½	63	+½
226½	188	Canadian Pacific 10	7	205½	208	208	-2
84½	27	Cannon Mills 2.50	8	29½	29	29	
262½	192½	Case (J I) Threshing 8	45	240	225	225	-18½
79½	54	Cater Tract 3½	54	79½	77½	77½	-1½
60	35½	Celotex Co 3	5	46½	42½	45½	-2
84½	62	Do pfd 7	2	80½	80	80	-7
30½	23½	Central Aguirre 1.50	2	27½	27	27	
65½	54	Cerro de Pasco Cons 6	12	55½	54	54	-½
15	9½	Certain-Teed Prod	8	10½	10½	10½	-½
45½	25	Do pfd 7	1	35	35	35	
67½	36	Checker Cab Mfg 4.20	58	44½	42	43	-½
241½	208	Chesapeake & Ohio 10	1	223	218½	218½	-3½
82½	68½	Chesapeake Corp 3	23	75	74½	74½	-2½
10	4½	Chicago & Alton	2	7½	7½	7½	-½
28	14½	Chicago & East Ill					
58½	36	Do pfd	1	48	44½	44½	-3½
17½	12½	Chicago Great Western	7	15½	14½	14½	-1½
49½	32	Do pfd	2	45½	42½	42½	-4½
26½	21½	Chicago Mill & St Paul	8	21½	21½	21½	-½
46½	36½	Do pfd	7	37½	36½	36½	-1
89½	81	Chicago & Northwest 5	32	83½	81	81	
27	22½	Chicago Pneumatic Tl	12	25½	24½	24½	-1½
56½	51	Do pfd 2.50	3	51½	51	51	-½
128½	112½	Chicago Rock I & Pac 7	18	117	113½	113½	
110½	107	Do 7% pfd 7		108	108	108	0
32½	20½	Chickasha Cotton O 2	1	27	27	27	
67½	57½	Childs Co 2.40	8	62½	60½	60½	-2½
42½	33½	Chrysler Corp 3	284	37	35½	36	-1
49½	40½	City Ice & Fuel 2.60a	1	44	44	44	
98½	96	Do pfd 6.50		97½	97½	97½	
18½	7½	City Stores 1	65	11½	10½	11½	-½
44½	33	Clark Equip 3	1	41½	41½	41½	-½
187½	138½	Coca-Cola 6	11	181½	177½	177½	-3½
68½	59½	Colgate Pal Peet 2½	6	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
35½	14½	Collins & Aikman Co	18	29	28	28	-½
77	56½	Colorado Fuel & Iron 2	5	69½	67	67	-2½
199	164½	Columbia Carbon 6b	28	178	164½	168	-4½
104½	71½	Columbia Gas & Elec 4	170	84½	81½	81½	-2½
87½	24½	Columbia Graphoph .87	1276	87½	88½	84	-3
40½	28½	Commercial Credit 2	2	84½	88	88½	-1½
44	31½	Do A 3	8	41	40½	40½	-1½
55	36½	Commercial In Tr 1.60a	6	46½	46	46	-1½
85	58½	Do CV pfd	2	88½	88½	88½	
88	27½	Comer Solvents 1a	215	84½	81½	82	-1½
20½	12½	Commonwealth & So .60	411	18½	18½	18½	-½
108½	102½	Do pfd 6	5	102½	102½	102½	0
19½	18½	Congoleum Nairn	84	17½	17	17	-½
56½	43½	Congress Cigars 3½b	2	44	43½	44	-½
1	½	Conley Tin Foil sta	2		½	½	0
56½	44	Consol Cigar 7	2	50	50	50	0
27½	16½	Consol Film Ind 5	7	25½	24½	24½	-½
28½	18	Do pfd 2	8	24½	23½	23½	-1½
186½	96½	Consol Gas 4	280	135½	130	130	-5½
108	99	Do pfd 5	7	102½	102½	102½	
2	1	Consol Textile	5	1½	1½	1½	
22½	12	Container Corp A 1.20	2	17½	17	17	-½
8½	4½	Container Corp B	2	6½	6½	6½	
62½	27½	Contin Baking A	26	81½	30½	30½	-½
7½	4½	Contin Baking B	18	5	4½	5	0
94½	78½	Contin Baking pfd 8	1	82½	82	82	+½
71½	50½	Contin Can 2.50	25	65½	65	65½	-½
87½	68	Contin Diamond 3	69	84½	88	88	-1½

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77½	66	Contin Insurance 2.60	19	70½	69	69	-1½
8½	8½	Contin Motor 50	10	9½	9½	9½	-½
80½	18½	Contin Oil	110	30½	28½	28½	-½
43½	27½	Contin Shares 1	17	34½	34½	34½	-½
115	67½	Contin Shoe 1	28	106½	104½	106	+1
80	24½	Cork Ins Co 2a	66	30	29½	29½	
80½	40½	Corn Prod Ref 1.50	1	53	50	50	-½
29½	9	Coty Internat		19	18	18	
24	10½	Cream of Wheat 2		19½	18½	18½	
90½	80	Crown Cork & Seal		80	80	80	
60½	50	Crucible Steel 5	2	54	53	53	-1½
10½	8	Cuba Co	4	10½	10½	10½	-½
17½	8	Cuba Dock		9	9	9	
2½	1	Cuban Am Sugar	6	1½	1	1	
60½	40	Cuban Dom Sugar		44	44	44	
120½	118	Cuban Telephone 6					
121½	114½	Curtis Publish pfd					
14½	6½	Curtiss Aeroplane	201	10½	10½	10½	-½
19½	15½	Curtiss Wright Corp	1	16½	16½	16½	-½
2	1	Do A	88	1½	1½	1½	-½

—D— —D— —D—

60½	48½	Dairies Chemical	55	50½	50½	50½	-½
181	161½	Delaware & Hudson 9	9	170½	170½	170½	-1½
166	131½	Delaware Lack & W 10	7	150½	131½	131½	-17
467	190½	Detroit Edison 8	9	462	442	440	-6½
60	30½	Detroit & Cleve Navigation 2.60	12	41½	39½	39½	-2
80	24½	Devoe & Raynolds 2	60	30½	30	30	-1½
87½	87½	Diamond Match 4	48	80	29	29½	-½
80½	40½	Dodge Bros A	60	100½	97½	98½	-½
80½	80½	Do B	1	80½	80½	80½	-½
29½	9	Dom Oil Corp		10	10	10	
24	10½	Dome Mines 1	55	20½	20	20	-1½
80½	80½	Dominion Stores 1.20	1	80½	80	80	
89½	77	Douglas Aircraft 4	26	83½	82½	84½	-1½
2	1½	Dulcich Oil 50 & All	1	2	2	2	
80½	60	Duplex Printing	19	87½	86½	86½	-½
40½	34½	Durham Duplex Razor	1	40½	40½	40½	
20	16	Duquesne Brewing		18	18	18	
120½	114½	Du Pont de Nemours 6	29	120	118	119½	-½
120½	114½	Do deb 6	1	119½	119½	119½	-½
102½	100	Duquesne Lt 1st pfd 6	1	102	102	102	

—E— —E— —E—

20½	18	Eastern Roll Mill 1a	10	19	18	18	
200½	170½	Eastman Kodak 8a	67	200½	200½	200½	-6½
47½	27½	Eaton Axle & Spring 3	48	30	29	29½	-½
89½	61½	Electric Auto Light 4	60	100½	97½	98½	-½
6½	4½	Electric Boat	14	6½	6½	6½	-½
104½	80½	Electric Pow & Light 1	804	90½	91½	92½	-4
110½	100½	Do pfd 7	1	110½	110½	110½	0
89½	69½	Electric Stor Battery 4	1	78½	74½	73½	-½
89½	89½	Engineers Pub Ser 7a					
94½	94½	Do 1st pfd ww 6.50		100	100	100	-½
89½	77	Equitable Off Bldg 1.60	1	87	87	87	+1
82½	64½	Erie R R	24	64½	62½	63	-1
67½	61½	Do 1st pfd 4	4	64	64	64	
27½	17½	Eureka Vac Clean 4	5	26	27	27	-1
18½	14½	Evans Auto Load 1a	14	18½	18½	18½	0

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28	26	Fair-Thel 1.60	1	28	28	28	0
46½	34½	Fairbanks Morse 4	1	47	47	45½	-1½
18½	14½	Fashion Park Assoc 1.60	1	17	17	17	
79½	70½	Federal Lt & T 1.60	2	79½	78½	78½	
11½	7½	Federal Mot Trucks 80	1	11	11	11	
38	38	Federal Water Ser 1.60	1	39½	39½	39½	-1
89	89	Feder Dept Store		89	84½	84½	-1½
84½	69½	Fidelity-Phenix Fi 1.60	8	81½	81	81	
10	7	Fifth Ave Bus 4a		9	9	9	
40½	33	Filene Sons		36	36	36	
34½	25	Fire Fire & Mar 1.60	2	26½	26	26½	+ ½
89½	70½	Do pfd 6	1	88½	88	88	- ½
80½	80½	First Nat Stores 2a	1	88	88	88	- ½
8½	3½	Fisk Rubber	8	4½	4	4	- ½
47½	37	Follansbee Brothers 3	8	42	41½	42	- ½
60½	34½	Foster Wheeler 2	20	34½	33½	33½	-½
19½	18½	Foundation Co	1	24	24	24	
46½	44	Fourth N Invest	11	45½	44	44	-2
89½	87½	Fox Film A 4	820	90½	88½	88½	-4½
89½	88½	Freeport-Texas 5b	16	91	89	90	- ½

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11½	8½	Gabriel Snubber Co	1	9	9	9	- ½
80	69½	Gamewell Co 4	1	72½	71½	72½	+ ½
7½	5½	Gardner Motor	1	4½	4	4½	- ½
16½	15½	Gen Am Invest	1	16½	16½	16½	- ½
114½	99½	General Am T Cor 6a	24	106½	103½	106	- ½
41½	40	General Asphalt 4	7	64½	62½	62½	- ½
89½	26½	General Bronze 5	66	86½	84½	84½	-1½
84½	26½	General Cable	1	28½	28½	28½	
62½	62	Do A 4	1	65	62½	62½	+ ½
100½	100½	Do pfd 7			104½	104½	- ½
89½	81	General Cigar 4	4	86	85½	85½	- ½
89½	60½	General Electric 1.60	928	91	87	87	-3½
11½	11½	Do special 60	2	11½	11½	11½	0
60½	46½	General Foods Corp 3	245	60½	58	58	-2½
16½	16	General Gas & E A 2b	186	16½	16	16	- ½
106	97½	Do C V pfd 4	1	99	97½	98½	0
89½	39½	Gen Ital Emp 2.40	8	41½	41	41	- ½
89½	80	General Mills 3	2	82	82	81½	-1½
84½	87½	General Motors 3.30b	880	48½	47½	47½	- ½
126	117½	Do 7% pfd 7	12	126	126½	126½	- ½
89½	21½	Gen Outdo Adver	2	16	15½	15½	- ½
88	88	Do A	8	88	88	88	-1
83½	82½	General Ry Signal 5	8	88	88	83	-2½
18½	18½	Gen Realty & Util	2	19½	18½	18½	-1½
97½	94	Do pfd 6	3	98	98	98	0
89½	84	General Refractories 4.20	124	87½	84	84	-2½
28½	28½	General Cast Steel					
100½	100	Do pfd 6	1	100	100	100	
87	41½	General Theatres	296	50½	48	48	-1½
100	80½	Gillette Safety Raz 4a	75	84½	83	83½	- ½
20½	11½	Gimbel Brothers	15	19½	18½	18½	- ½
82½	73	Do pfd 7	1	81	81	81	
89	29½	Glidden Co 2a	66	81	29½	30	-2½
19	18	Gobel (Adolph)	1844	18	16½	16½	- ½
87½	47½	Gold Dust 2.50	250	47½	45½	45½	-1½
40½	40½	Goodrich (B F) Co 4	15	45½	44	44	-1
89½	89½	Do pfd 7	1	99	99	99	
62	50½	Goodyear Tire & Rub 5	23	85	81½	82½	-1½
93½	80	Do 1st pfd 7	6	102	101½	101½	
19½	13½	Gotham Silk Hos 2.50	10	21½	19½	19½	-1
18½	4	Gould Coupler A	1	14	13½	14	
9½	9½	Graham-Paige Motor	2	10	9½	10	- ½
88½	88½	Granby Consol 5	13	88½	87½	88½	- ½
84	84	Grand Stores 1					
52	52½	Do new 1	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
20½	18½	Grand Union	1	17½	17½	17½	- ½
47	47	Do pfd 3	2	41½	41½	41½	
50½	35	Granite City Steel 4	1	46½	46½	46½	- ½
42½	32½	Great (W T) Co 1	4	36½	33½	33½	-1½
98½	93½	Great North pfd 5		93½	93½	93½	
89½	89½	Do pfd ctfs 5	2	89½	88½	88½	- ½
19½	19½	Great N Ore ctfs 8.25	1	20½	20½	20½	0
24½	22	Great West Sugar 1.60	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
27½	12½	Grigsby Grunow 1	320	27½	24½	24½	-1½
47½	37	Gulf Mob & North	1	37½	35	35	
98½	94	Do pfd 6	2	97½	97	97½	+ ½
90	83½	Gulf States Steel 4	2	90	86½	86½	-3½

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23½	19½	Hahn Dept Store	45	22½	21½	22	- ½
31½	24	Hall Printing 1a	3	26	26	26	-1
79½	59	Harbison-Walk R 5	18	71½	69	69½	-2½
28½	20½	Hartman Corp A 2	8	22½	22½	22½	
20	18½	Hartman Corp B 1.20	8	19½	18½	18½	- ½
17½	6½	Hayes Body 81	6	13½	12½	12½	- ½
92½	82	Helme (Geo W) 4	2	84½	84	84	
107½	70	Hershey Chocolate 5	24	104½	101½	101½	-1½
106½

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Stock Dip Halted — *Local Market Narrow*

STOCKS RALLY AFTER WIDE DECLINES

Scores of Issues Slide Off 1 to 10 Points Before Selling Wave Dies Out

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—The stock market experienced another sharp sinking spell today in which scores of issues were hammered down 1 to nearly 10 points, of which at least a dozen dropped to new low levels for the year, but the selling appeared to have run its course by early afternoon when a moderate rally set in.

Publication of a bearish forecast over the week-end by a well-known economist, together with another series of unfavorable first quarter earnings reports, were held responsible for the heavy liquidation. The selling embraced a wide list, but some of largest losses took place in the motor, railroad and office appliance shares.

LONG LIST DROPS

Auburn Auto fell 9½ points, Worthington Pump 7, Johns Manville 6½, to a new low at 110½; Bohn Aluminum 6 and Rock Island, Atchison, Allied Chemical, Bendix Aviation, Foster Wheeler and Vanadium Steel fell 4 to nearly 6 points, the first named touching a new low. Other issues to sell at new low prices for the year were Southern Railway, Stewart-Warner, Nash Motors, National Cash Register, Lima Locomotive, American Car and Foundry, Studebaker, Baltimore and Ohio, Glidden Company, Hupp Motors and Cahumet and Arizona.

American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, Underwood Elliott Fisher, Public Service of New Jersey and J. I. Case also recorded sharp declines before effective buying support was encountered. New York and Harlem dropped 15 points in a few odd lot sales.

REACH'S 1930 HIGH

In the early afternoon, United Corporation was in the vanguard of the rally, moving up to a new high level for the year. United Aircraft jumped 2½ points and Eastman Kodak, which Wall Street bears will be split up soon, quickly rallied 1½ points.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent with a plentiful supply of funds available.

OTIS ELEVATOR SALES GAIN

NEW YORK, April 28.—W. D. Baldwin, chairman of Otis Elevator Company, said sales for the first quarter were somewhat higher than the similar period in 1929. However, he declared, it was still too early to make a prediction as to the year's results. Inquiry for March and April, Mr. Baldwin continued, showed a decidedly better trend as compared with the preceding month.

Otis carried $50,000,000 of uncompleted business into 1930. Foreign sales since the beginning of the year have been running on about the same level as in 1929.

Gen'l Refractories Bookings Increase

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Unfilled orders of the General Refractories Company as of March 30 were 50 per cent greater than on same date last year. Orders booked during the March quarter exceeded orders for same period last year by approximately 15 per cent.

Record Easter for Woolworth Company

NEW YORK, April 28.—The F. W. Woolworth Company's business Easter week made a record, sales amounting to $7,450,515, an increase of $176,855, or 2.43 per cent over the Easter business in 1929.

Bank of Finland Cuts Discount Rate

LONDON, April 28.—The Bank of Finland has reduced its discount rate to 6½ per cent from 7 per cent.

Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Butter—Receipts, 19,929 tubs; creamery extras and standards, 37½c; extra firsts, 36@36½c; firsts, 34@35c; packing stock, 16@20c; specials, 37½@38½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 31,242 cases; graded firsts, 23@23½c; extra firsts, 23½c; ordinary firsts, 21½c; dirties and checks, 20c.

Cheese—Twins, new, 19½@19½c; young Americas, 20c; daisies, 19½@19½c; long horns, 19½@19½c; brick, 18@18½c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, 20c; hens, 15@25c; leghorn hens, 23c; roosters, 15c; chicks, heavy, 22c; small, 18c; spring geese, 15c.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 28.—Wheat was due to 1¼d higher. Opened ¼ to ½ higher, and at 1.20 p. m. was unchanged to ¼d up.

Close 1¼ to 1¼ pence higher.

Metal Market.

LONDON, April 28. Standard copper, spot, £52 7s 6d; future, £52 2s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £62; future, £66 10s. Spot, £115 2s 6d; future, £159 7s 6d. Lead, spot, £17 12s 6d; future, £17 12s 6d. Zinc, spot, £17; future, £17 12s 6d.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Steel prices, per 100 pounds f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, 215-225; galvanized sheets, 320-340; black sheets, 255-265; steel bars, 180-185.

Money Market.

LONDON, April 28.—Bar silver 19 11-16d per ounce. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills 2 5-16 per cent; three months, 2 7-16 per cent.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Rubber futures opened barely steady: May, 14.00c; July, 14.30c; September 14.90c. New contract—September, 15.05c.

Spot smoked ribbed 13¾s.

BANK CLEARINGS

Pittsburgh

Exchanges today	$33,744,375.26
Balances today	18,610,689.63
Exchanges week ago	32,026,360.71
Balances week ago	14,875,031.77
Exchanges year ago	32,220,026.66
Balances year ago	16,722,521.36

New York.

Exchanges	$615,000,000
Balances	143,000,000
Credit balance	121,000,000

United States Treasury

Receipts April 25	5,363,961.10
Expenditures	12,218,712.31
Balance	187,926,917.09

PROPOSES NEW SWITCH RATES

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Proposals for the establishment of an all-commodity basis to apply to freight movement throughout the Chicago Switching District were contained in a proposed report submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by Examiners Faul and Wilbur.

Ascertainment of the cost of performing switching services is particularly difficult within an area as congested as the Chicago switching District, which presents a complicated net work of rail lines probably not equaled in any other section of the country.

In establishing the all-commodity basis, the report recommends the commission should find a rate of 3 cents for one line hauls, 3.5 cents for two lines hauls, and 4 cents for three or more line hauls to be not unreasonable. These rates would apply on all commodities switched within the district, except railway equipment on its own wheels. The carriers should establish a reasonable uniform charge on a per car basis for application to all movement of railway equipment throughout the district.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, April 28.—Influenced by estimates that Europe had taken 3,000,000 bushels of North American wheat Saturday, wheat scored price gains today after setbacks at the start. Early offerings here were light and the market rose quickly notwithstanding unlooked for downturns at Liverpool and despite further rains over domestic wheat territory.

Opening ½ to 1¼c off, Chicago wheat afterward went well above Saturday's finish. Corn and oats developed firmness also, with corn starting at ¼c decline to an equal advance and sagging a little more, but then swinging upgrade. Provisions were easy.

Friends of higher prices for wheat made much today of assertions that North American exporters had disposed of 8,000,000 bushels last week. It was also contended that further absorption of cash wheat at various terminals by Farm Board allies in exchange for May contracts suggest that May deliveries can now be taken care of without much difficulty. On this basis, all bearish factors were said to have been discounted, and any possible accidents must favor the bulls.

Late advances in Liverpool wheat quotations today tended further to promote speculative buying here. It was pointed out in this connection that world shipments last week, 6,400,000 bushels, were the smallest for any week in a long while. The amount of wheat on ocean passage is now only 35,104,000 bushels, compared with 58,696,000 bushels a year ago.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Saturday
WHEAT—					
May	1 00	1 00½	97½	98½	1 00
July	1 04½	1 05½	1 02½	1 03½	1 04½
Sept	1 07¾	1 08½	1 05¾	1 06½	1 08¾
Dec	1 13	1 13½	1 12	1 13	1 15
CORN—					
May	80¼	82	79¾	81¾	80
July	81¼	83¼	81¼	83¼	81¾
Sept	83	85¼	82¾	85	82
Dec	77	78¼	76¼	78¼	76¼
OATS—					
May	41¾	41¾	41	41¾	41¾
July	41¾	42¼	41¼	42¼	41¾
Sept	41¾	42¼	41¼	42¼	41¾
RYE—					
May	80¼	82	80¼	81¾	80¼
LARD—					
May	10 15	10 15	10 12	10 12	10 17

NEW OFFERINGS

New security offerings today include:

Skelly Oil Company, $12,000,000 6 per cent $100 par cumulative preferred stock at $99.50 per share and accrued interest. Offered by a banking group headed by a Continental-Illinois Company and the National City Company.

Piedmont Hydro-Electric Company (Societa Idroelettrica Piemonte), $10,000,000 first mortgage and refunding 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, Series "A," dated April 1, 1930, and to mature April 1, 1960; priced at 91½ and accrued interest to yield about 7.20 per cent offered by the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, Chase Securities Corporation and others.

Southern Pacific Company, $6,000,000 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates, Series "M," dated May 1, 1930, and maturing $400,000 annually from May 1, 1931, to May 1, 1945, inclusive; priced to yield 4.25 to 4.50 per cent, according to maturity. Offered by the Chase Securities Corporation and Freeman & Co.

Chicago and North Western Railway Company, $5,031,000 general mortgage 4¾ per cent gold bonds, due November 1, 1987; priced at 103 and accrued interest to yield 4.60 per cent to maturity. Offered by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the National City Company.

P. & W. Va. Quarterly Earnings Decline

Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway in March quarter earned net income of $293,653 after taxes and charges, equal to 97 cents a share on 302,351 shares, against net of $605,010 or $2 a share in the first quarter of 1929.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28.—Listed bonds were firm but dull in a slow session today. The only active issues in the earlier trading were those affected by special conditions, such as the convertibles, which moved irregularly lower on the morning softness of stock prices.

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted of sales counted: United States bonds in coupon and thirty-seconds of dollars:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
10	Lib 3½s 32-47	100.11	100.11	100.11
1	Do 4¼s 38-52	107.11	107.11	107.11
1	Do 4¼s 37-52	107.11	107.11	107.11
10	Treas 4½s 47-52	109.12	109.12	109.12
	Do 4s 44-54	106.12	106.12	106.12

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Adams Exp 4s 47	88½	88½	88½
1	Ala Gt So 5s 43	97	97	97
1	Do 5s 43	97	97	97
1	Ann Arbor 4s 95	68	68	68
1	Atl Coast Line 4½s 64	97	97	97
1	Atl Gulf & W I SS Col 5s 59	97	97	97
1	Atl & Yad 1st 4s 49	80	80	80
1	Do 5s A	90	90	90
1	Balto & Ohio 4s 48	85	85	85
1	Do conv 4½s 60	97	97	97
1	Do conv 5s 63	101	101	101
1	Do conv 5s 65	101	101	101
1	Do conv 5s 60	101	101	101

Mesta Machine Orders Show Gain

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

UNFILLED ORDERS of the Mesta Machine Company have been showing continued growth this year as a result of the large amount of improvement work being done by steel companies. Orders on January 1 amounted to $5,650,000. By April 1 they had increased to $6,584,000.

With such an order book, Mesta is assured of a good rate of operations for most of the present year. New construction plans of some of the steel organizations will act as a stimulant to Mesta's business in the future. The company will probably get orders for a substantial share of the $200,000,000 United States Steel Corporation's expansion program. Mesta makes a complete line of rolling mill machinery.

Earns 70 Cents a Share

NET PROFIT for the first quarter has been estimated at $450,000. After deducting dividends on $1,731,700 of 6 per cent preferred stock, this was equivalent to 70 cents a share earned on 600,000 shares of common stock.

In the full year of 1929 the company earned $1,797,242, or $2.81 a share, compared with $1,051,473 or $1.56 a share in 1928 on the basis of the present capitalization.

The new common stock paid an initial quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share and an extra of 10 cents a share on April 1. Bankers closely connected with the company state that they have been informed that the extra dividends are to be continued. This would be equivalent to placing the stock on a $2 annual dividend basis.

Ten-for-One Split

THE OLD $5 PAR STOCK was changed to new no par stock and 6 2/3 shares of new stock were exchanged for each old share on January 10. A stock dividend of 50 per cent or 3 1/3 shares was also paid, which made the distribution equivalent to a 10-for-1 split.

Reports have been frequent that a consolidation of Mesta Machine with United Engineering & Foundry is in the making, but these have been denied by officials of the companies. Regardless of whether or not this merger ever materializes, Mesta appears to be in a good position.

Profits to Increase

THE PRESENT YEAR is expected to show greater earnings than in 1929, judging from the results of the first three months of the year, from orders on hand and new business in prospect.

The company has no funded debt. Current assets of $4,001,173 at the close of 1929 were 4.4 times current liabilities of $899,415. Cash amounted to $2,358,856. Physical properties were carried at $7,868,778. Against these reserves for depreciation, replacements and relining of furnaces had been established of $3,095,083. Surplus amounted to $3,255,164.

Plant at Homestead

THE COMPANY'S PLANT is located on a 20-acre tract at West Homestead. Three acres of adjoining land are also owned. These are being held to provide space for future expansion.

The plant facilities include four open hearth furnaces, seven air furnaces, a cupola, a brass melting furnace and cranes capable of lifting loads up to 100 tons. Machine and forge shops are also operated which make the company able to supply the heaviest type of machinery which may be required by the steel industry. Within the plants are five miles of railroad tracks owned by the company and connecting with three railroad systems.

The company carries patents, patterns and designs, which have a large value, at only $89,367.

SURVEY SHOWS TRADE GAIN

WASHINGTON April 28.—(Universal.)—A general uprising in business and industry is reported in a survey by the national business survey conference made public by Julius H. Barnes, its chairman, today.

The report was given out as the eighteenth annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce opened. The general subject of the meeting is "What's Ahead for Business?"

The survey is based on reports obtained from virtually every important line of business and industry. In general, these reports show:

1. **Large American industry fully carrying out the construction program forecast when the conference met last December.**
2. **A manifest adjustment of production of goods to current consumption.**
3. **Continued prudent merchandising in retail distribution.**

Specifically, some of the highlights of the survey are:

New life insurance during the first quarter of 1930 exceeded any first quarter of any year, being about 2 per cent over the 1929 level.

The gain in savings deposits in New York state during the first quarter was $79,670,000 against $14,569,000 last year, the 11 largest banks having a gain in April for the first time in six years.

Total building contracts for all classes were almost up to the 1929 level, totaling $1,100,200,000 as against $1,256,000,000 last year.

Assured highway expenditures for 1930 indicate a total of $1,601,000,000.

Pittsburghers at the meeting include W. L. Clause, A. P. Flood, Fred Haller, F. W. Main, P. F. Schauer, A. V. Snell and S. C. McConahey.

Nat. Fireproofing Co. Operations Normal

Operations of the National Fireproofing Corporation plants continue on a normal basis, according to an official of the company. Conduit business continues good, and the warmer weather has increased orders in the tile department. The outlook for the second and third quarters of the current year is very good. A general increase in building operations is becoming noticeable, which will tend to keep the company's plants on a normal basis.

CURIOUS CREATURES

Tomorrow—The Giant Spider

BANK FORECAST OPTIMISTIC

Declaring business is even better than it looks, Central Trust Company of Illinois takes a decidedly optimistic view of the business outlook in its current digest of conditions.

The second quarterly period of 1930 had a favorable opening the first few days after the turn of the quarter developing improvement or increased activity in several directions, according to the bank.

It may be said with assurance that business is even better than it looks. It is unfortunate that present comparisons must be made with the early portion of 1929 during which period nearly all industrial records were shattered. Business is not materially below average at this time and is definitely improving. The first quarter should be worst, the second quarter showing improvement, and the last half of the year far better than the last half of 1929.

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Florist 1-C

ZAK FUNERAL WREATHS and baskets, $5 up. Fairlas 6272. Cedar 4894. 304 East Ohio St.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FOR guaranteed saving of from 30% to 40% on all funerals call GRIME & BLAIR, 6112 Main St. Fkln 1800

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
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Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 20 cents per line.
If notice to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city limits) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or wire orders to discontinue or change "To Follow" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads as discrepancies cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertisement deemed objectionable.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. (Made in Pittsburgh.) Exterior Granite and Marble Co. Fkln 1861—4618 Penn Ave.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5600. She often has a list of all lost articles advertised in The Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BALE of rugs lost on N. Canal st., North Side, city. Finder call Mr. Johnston, Atlantic 3600. Reward.

BAR PIN, diamond platinum, lost Fri. in E. Liberty or 75-76 car. Liberal reward. Valued as heirloom. Montrose 3434.

BAR PIN, platinum-diamonds, lost Fri. in St. Francis Hospital; rew. Carrick 1041.

BOSTON bulldog lost Sat. in E. E. dist. Reward. Phone owner. Mr. Hawkins "Buote." Howard. Hiland 3660.

BOSTON bull, brindle, male, has white head, neck and legs. Liberal reward. Mayflower 3761.

BOSTON bull, female, black and white breast, lost; reward. N. Kensington 9826.

DIAMOND ring, white gold, square setting, lost Saturday eve. in Beechview or Dormont or Calhoun and Negley dist.; reward. Wellington 1435-R.

DIAMOND wrist watch, lost Saturday eve. ning; initials U. H. F.; reward. Atlantic 0618.

LADIES' white gold wrist watch lost between 7200-7400 Monticello st., on Sun. aft.; reward. Penhurst 2009.

PIN—With pink stone, lost Monday; reward. Fairfax 3311.

SUIT CASES (2)—Lost on Kincaid st. Monday night; reward. Hiland 3216-J. J. M. Hutson, 4736 Kincaid st.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, Elgin, lost Tues. morning, near First Pres. Church, Sixth ave., or in or near McCreery's store; reward. Mrs. Thompson, Fairfax Apt., 5614 Fifth ave. MA 4030.

WRIST watch, white gold, lost Wed. on West Liberty ave.; reward. LE 0800.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, April 24.
Beads, route 65.
FRIDAY, APRIL 25.
Pass holder, route 86.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

PENS "TITLEE" to your HAND-BLEACHING

RUGS—9x12 cleaned thoroughly, only $4.00; guar. work. FA. 9114.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES and BEDBUGS EXTERMINATED. Call Atlantic 8147.

Male Help Wanted 4

AIRCRAFT WELDING—Electric arc and acetylene; evening classes. Pittsburgh Welding School, 59 Penn ave. CO 1917.

Advertising Solicitors.
High class, with reference; good proposition. Phone Court 0432 510 Berger Bldg.

ESTIMATOR and designer wanted, preferably familiar with transmission towers. State experience and salary. location New York State. B 244, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter, foreign, steady work. 3351 Penn ave.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.
have openings for men experienced in all branches of hanging awnings. Apply Employment Office, Fifth Floor, West.

LEARN barber trade. Complete course, $25. Ideal Barber College, 406 Third ave.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.
require the services of expert drapery hangers. Only those with high class experience need apply. Apply Employment Office, Fifth Floor, West.

MEN
We will personally train 2 men to take over regular city routes, calling on established trade; no experience or capital required; married men preferred; if $1 per hour interests you apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

RADIO AND TELEVISION
This is your last chance to learn radio at the special reduced tuition rates. New classes now forming will start May 5th. Tuition rates will go up effective May 10th. Enroll now and save money.
RADIO CORPORATION OF PENNSYLVANIA.
331 Fourth Ave. Court 1096.

Male Help Wanted 4

ROSENBAUM'S
Have Positions Open for
Experienced
Men's Shoe Salesmen
Apply at once Superintendent's office, Liberty ave. balcony.

SALESMEN
Steady drawing account and liberal commission; $200 week; selling new non-competitive product; developed by nationally known inventor. Sold in one minute demonstration. Only pocket sample required. Call 10 to 12 a. m. 704 Grant Bldg.

SALESMEN
Book and Magazine men: I will personally demonstrate to you how easily you can make $75.00 a week on our proposition. W. H. BURNETT, 701 Wabash Bldg.

TECHNICAL Positions Associated Employment Exc. 1702 4 Lst Nat Bk. Bldg.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted earn $60 to $100 per week automobile mechanics and ignition electricity, brakerelining, welding and electric welding, aviation, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; courses start every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 631 Penn ave. Dept. 1 Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED
HOT MILL SUPERINTENDENT
WHO CAN EFFICIENTLY TAKE CHARGE OF
HOT MILLS, PICKLING, ANNEALING AND COLD ROLLS.
MILL IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT.
WRITE FULLY STATING AGE, QUALIFICATIONS, REFERENCES AND SALARY EXPECTED.
BOX N 230, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED
3 SALESMEN—TO SELL DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS. MUST BE OF NEAT APPEARANCE AND WILLING TO WORK $50 TO $60 WEEKLY. APPLY AT ONCE. MR. GOTTMAN, 427 LIBERTY AVENUE.

WANTED—Experienced silk spotter and presser for established cleaning plant; married man preferred; good chance for right party. Write B 282, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—A-1 salesman for Western Pennsylvania territory. Phone Bowlsbey 11, during day or Swissvale 1470 evenings.

WE need 5 neat appearing men at once. Apply 1113 Investment Bldg.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED. Business Service Co. 802 Park bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 5

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Methodist Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty School now at 632 4th ave.; full course, $25; waving free; manicure, etc., 25c. CO 9210.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

CORSETIERE to demonstrate; Spencer service in Pittsburgh; experience not essential. Applicants accepted will be trained. Opportunity for advancement to the right woman. Write giving age and phone number to B 246, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED woman's fashion copy writer with knowledge of advertising; good moderate salary until ability proved. Write, giving age and salary expected. A. Polsky Co., Arnold Dept. Akron, O.

GIRL, 16 years old, for light housework in efficiency apartment, $5; references. Apt. 16, 109 Neville st.

HOUSEKEEPER, pay with room & board. 331 Franklin ave., Aliquippa, Pa.

LADIES,
Small salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Inc., assistance. Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED WOMAN. CALL LINDEN 3400.

MARY ROSE service representative showing beautiful new dresses, hosiery, lingerie. $5-$10 daily. 914 Empire Bldg.

MOTHER'S HELPER (white), 3 in fam. C. B. Farrell, El Tower Apts., Hazel 6900.

WANTED — Experienced white girl for cooking and downstairs work. Call Hazel 3123.

WANTED—Houseke

FOR RENT
Housekeeping Rooms 32

CARRICK—2 nice rms., complete, modern, 35 cars. Carrick 3712.

KNOXVILLE—2 nice rooms, near cars, all conveniences. Lafayette 3819-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 rooms, sink, near cars, $30 month. Lafayette 6830-J.

N. S. 702 W. North Ave.—2 rooms, over porch. Cedar 1381-J.

RIDGEDOUR ST., 1201, N. S.—Lovely, 2 rm. front apt., 1st floor, near bath.

SWISSVALE, 7024 Dixon St.—2 cheerful rms., modern home, 35 cars and trains.

TWO rms., furn. complete, light, heavy cans, use of tub and bath, near cars, $16. Unless $20 buys it. MA 6683.

WELL furn. rms., use bath, elec. and gas incl., near cars, $9 wk. CE 4300.

WILKINSBURG, 512 Grand ave.—2 room house, bath, cellar. Penhurst 1668.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE—Children boarded, mother's care, home training. Linden 5018.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Front rm. for 2 with board, reasonable. Linden 6032-R.

E. E. 315 S. Aiken ave., large furnished room, meals served, splendid condition. Mayflower 0917.

WILKS, 440 Rebecca ave.—Room, board for gentleman, 35 train, car. Fen 3091.

Apartments, South Hills 37

PRINCESS ANN
APARTMENT
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE.
MT. LEBANON
Suites of 4 room apartments still available, with all conveniences, including electric range and lighting fixtures.
Prices according to size and location.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
$95 TO $110.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 9480

MT. LEBANON—Modern apt., 5 rooms, in business section; 2nd floor; private entry; large bath porch. All outside rooms (no front). Unfurnished, $60. Furnished, $80. Call Mayflower 6030. Apt. 315 before 1 p. m.

WOODWARD ave., 2426—4 rooms, bath, sunroom, laundry, cool, $40.50; convenient to car stop. West Liberty car. Lehigh 7307-R evenings.

MT. OLIVER—First floor duplex, 4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, paved street, 1 min. to car; separate coal furnace, laundry. Lafayette 5866-J.

MODERN—2nd floor duplex, 4 rms., bath, gas, elec.; large front porch. 142 Parkhurst st., opp. Carrick Park. Owner, Court 0368.

SECOND floor apt., 3 large rooms, newly decorated, bath, shower, hot water heat, $45. Call Court 1115.

DORMONT—Modern duplex, 7 rooms, Frigidaire, garage, grate, screens, 42 car stop, $65. Owner, Lehigh 1668.

BRENTWOOD duplex, kitchen, and living room, tile bath, sun room, gas furnace, $47.50. Lafayette 1756-J.

CARRICK—4 rooms, sun parlor and bath, heat and hot water, 124 Birmingham ave. Phone Carrick 0130-R.

OVERBROOK duplex, 6 rms., bath, modern, a good apt.; $70, incl. heat. Carrick 1948.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2155—4 room apt., private bath, modern, $50. Carrick 0808.

CARRICK—4 rms., sun porch, range, 1st fl., $36; can partly furn. CA 0956-J.

ATTRACTIVE 3rd Oliver apt., 3 rooms, private bath, modern, $45. LA 2758-J.

DORMONT—4 rms., bath, garage included, coal furnace; $40. LE. 0562.

BEECHVIEW—4 rooms, bath, porch, hot water heat, new cars. Lehigh 3781-R.

DORMONT—5-Room apt., latest improvements. Reduced rent. Lehigh 2353-R.

BEECHVIEW—Modern 6 room apartment, 1306 Cleveland ave. Fen 2067-R.

MT. OLIVER—Brick duplex, 2 large rooms, use of bath, $35. Lafayette 1756-J.

MT. WASH.—Duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace. Lafayette 0690.

BRENTWOOD—2 rooms, tile bath, strictly private, $31.50. Lafayette 1756-J.

5 and 6 ROOM apartments, bath, $35, $45. Brownsville rd. Carrick 2050-R.

BRENTWOOD duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, 4 modern, $65. Lafayette 1756-J.

APT., 4 rooms, attic, 2nd floor, $28, near cars. Carrick 2224-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, North Side 38

REDUCED RENT.
$47.50—1209 Resaca Place, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, hot water furnished.
ELLIS & CARR, Court 5678.

LIBRARY PLACE APTS.
Central North Side, 6 rooms, bath, frigidaire, private hall entrance, each room.
HENRY W. ARMSTRONG,
18 N. Diamond St., N. S. Fairfax 0724.
Opposite Old Allegheny City Hall.

BRIGHTON RD. 10387, Orchard st., 1502-1510—Modern apts., 4 and 5 rms., bath, porches, laundry, etc. Rental $52.50; $57.50. For permission to inspect call Fairfax 2252.

FERRYVILLE AVE., 1962—2nd fl., 3 rm. and bath efficiency apts. Murphy bed, frigidaire, steam heat. Rent $62.50 incl. Open afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Court 1117.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY
FERRYVILLE AVE., 3807—5 rms., bath, 2nd floor $40. Fisk 0556.

MARIONA ST., 314—5 rooms, private bath, all conveniences, garage, $70. Fairfax 3046.

BRIGHTON RD., 3725—2 rms each bath, laundry, 1st, 2nd, 3rd floors; reasonable.

CHAUTAUQUA ST., 115, 4 pleas. rms., use of bath, rent reasonable. Fairfax 0766.

BRIGHTON RD., 3530—5 rooms, bath, front and rear porches. Lafayette 0170-J.

N. S.—3 rms., bath, instantaneous hot water, hot air heat. FA 0655.

EAST ST., 1216—3 rms., bath, laundry, paved, 1st floor. Cedar 1099.

W. McINTYRE AVE.—4 rooms, bath, sun parlor, $55. FA 2141.

PERRY DIST.—3 rms., bath, electric and heat, $30. Fairfax 2141.

City & Suburban 39

217 KINGSBORO ST., MT. WASHINGTON
Modern 5-room brick dwelling, porch, etc.; 11 minutes from center of city; rent $34 per month, possession May 1. Telephone O. E. McCully, Fairfax 0861.

$100—Corkery ave., 6 rms., bath, electric, sun porch, cement walks, 10 rooms, bath, elec.
$60—Ellsworth ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric.
$60—Fifth ave., 9 rooms, bath, electric.
$60—Gettysburg st., 6 rooms, bath, elec.
$40—Calvert st., 5 rooms, bath, electric.
$35—Van Braam st., 5 rooms, gas, electric.
$35—Gay way, 4 rooms, gas, electric.
$15—Corner st., 4 rooms, gas.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1725 FIFTH AVE.

COLORED—5-room houses, bath, elec., $28-$30; 4-room houses, bath, elec., $30; 3 rooms, tile bath, elec., $30-$35; 2 rooms, $18.75. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY
1st floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, yard, $42; 4-rm. brick, gas, electric, yard, $30. Fisk 0556.

WELSFORD ST., 16, Oakland—6 rms. and bath, furnace. Rent $80. Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Court 1117.

CLIFF ST., 1812, Hill District—Brick house, $50; 6 rooms, bath, kitchenette, electric lights. Inquire Paul J. Friday, Park Bldg. Phone Atlantic 4060.

BROWNSVILLE Ave., S. S., 318—5-rm. house, bath; rent $35. Also 3-rm. apt., rm. 8, $22; 3-rm. apt., 1st fl., $14. Call Court 1117.

EDGEWOOD—Brk., 6 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., furn. gas, $75; 7 blocks to car, railroad; poss. May 1. McKeesport 21758.

SWISSVALE, 1243 Pocono st.—6 rooms, bath, modern house, all improvements. Ready May 1st. Call Court 2488.

EDGEWOOD House, 5 rooms; range, shades, screens, h. w. floors, tile bath. 119 Penwood st. Penhurst 6991.

HUDSON St., 2111, Swiss—11 rms., bath, furnace. Will arrange for 2 families. Rent $60. Court 1118.

FOR COLORED—MONTH RENT FREE. Bigelow Blvd., 3761—5 rms., bath; rent $35. Court 1118.

OAKMONT—Attractive house, 6 rooms and bath; few minutes from station. Call Oakmont 1108.

$50—4 Meiba place, Oakland, 6-rm. house, bath, elec., porch. CO 0579 or MO 3816.

DUPLEX, 6 rms., bath, newly painted, reduced $55; rent free June 15. PE 6747.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN, 5 rms., furn., yard, Owner, 905 Franklin ave. CH 3313.

ROSEDALE—5 rooms and bath, garage, h. w. flrs. and h. w. heat, Sycamore 1752-R.

WILKINSBURG—6-room brick, tile bath, furnace, garage, $55. Brandywine 1470.

$19.50—1104 Ivanhoe st., 3 rms., 1st floor elec., downtown dist. CO 0579 or MO 3816.

UPLAND Terrace, Eastwood Farms, 6-rm. house, bath, garage; reas. PE 0693-J.

NEW houses, 4 and 6 rms., bath, furnace, garage, $25, $35. Carnegie 1688-W.

FRANKLIN Ave., Wilk., 754—8 rms., bath, furnace. Rent $72.50. Court 1117.

WILKINSBURG—6-rm. brick, tile bath, furn., gar., $55. Brandywine 1470.

TIOGA ST., 7633—7-rm. brick, sun porch, bath, furnace, $65. PE 9363.

$50.00—3404 Ward st., 6 rms., private bath. Court 0579 or MO 3816.

HILLCREST—8-rm., modern house, 2-car garage, $85. Colonial 327-R-4.

WEST St., 600, Wilk.—6 rms., bath, furnace, Rent $55. Court 1118.

COL—7 rooms, bath, electric, $42. 1934 Webster ave.

FOR RENT
City & Suburban 39

REDUCED RENTALS
FREE RENT TO JUNE 1ST
BEN AVON
Choice duplex, 6 rooms, Frigidaire, garage $65. Apt. 5 rooms, hot water heat installed $70. Home of 6 rooms, 1 car garage $70. FOR OTHER RENT BARGAINS SEE RENT LIST.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
AVALON LINDEN 0800

Saltsburg Rd., Penn Twp.
Given this opportunity for a modern, eight room house with two baths and a two-car garage on a reduced rental of $70. Call Mr. Brooks—Atlantic 6017.

East End 40

$75—816 Heberton ave., near Stanton, 1st fl. duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Rent reduced from $85.
Owner will repair and redecorate the above duplex to suit tenant.
ELLIS & CARR, Court 5678.

SHADYSIDE HOMES
$115—86 James st., nine rooms, two baths, hardwood floors.
$100—Kentucky ave., eight rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors.
$85—Seven rooms, hardwood floors, sun parlor.
Call owner at Mayflower 0377.

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
Party wall house, large bedroom, hardwood floors, new range, screens, ample pantry space. Caretaker for large. Double furnace heating system. 1 block to Shadyside School. 5824 Northumberland. Rent $90 a real home. Hiland 1020 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OAKLAND
Modern apt., after rooms, two baths, house newly decorated, ideal home of southern family. See
PIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 Fifth Ave.

$50—HOMEWOOD—$50
5-room house, hardwood floors, yard, porch, furnace, garage, will redecorate.
King Real Estate Penhurst 2150.

$60—211 Edmond st., five rooms, bath, attic and hot water heat.
$35—316 Main st., rear, bath, furnace.
HOFFMANN
4756 Liberty ave. Schenley 2452.

SQ. HILL, Bigelow, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, attic, modern, reduced to $35. Court 1118.

SQ. HILL—Raleigh St., 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, garage, reduced rent. A. D. HAMILTON
3307 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 0377.

6 ROOMS—2 baths, party wall house, oak floors, built-in fixtures, rent cut to $50; modern, close to school, 15 minutes to town, real home. Hiland 1003.

SCHENLEY Farms brick, obtuse, 6 rms., modern in every respect, beautifully situated, partly furnished. Homestead 1174-R.

BEECHER road, Squirrel Hill, 4122—6 rooms, tile bath, brand new. Rentinger. Call Court 1116.

BARGAIN $70—620 Gettysburg st., 7 rms., bath, elec., furnace. CO 0079 or MO 3816.

HIGHLAND DIST., 16 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE, RENT $135. HILAND 1383-7.

FILMORE ST., Oakland—6 rms., bath, sl. $60. North Side Real Estate Co., FA 1721.

EAST END AVE., 602, corner Forbes, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, MA 1593.

SHADY near Penn, brick house, 9 rooms, bath, $115. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

COMPLETE Squirrel Hill rent dist. Forbes-Murray, R. E., 5820 Forbes. Hazel 0561.

E. E., 611 INWOOD st., Frankstown and Dallas—7 rms., bath, $51. Hiland 0690-M.

ALDERSON ST., 30, Hill—Mod. 6-r house, fin. attic, steam heat, reas. MA 1650-J.

FOR exquisite Squirrel Hill flat see Herman, Bank, 5801 Forbes. Hazel 0720.

KENNETT ST., 7121—6 rms., bath, attic, porches, yard, garage, $35. MA 4221.

SQ. HILL, New mod. house, 6 rms., 1 bath, h. w. floors, garage. Mayflower 0382.

MODERN, 6-rm., large attic, porch, tile shower, h. w. flrs., $50. MO 1990.

PAULSON Ave., 1118—5 rms., tile bath, rent $50. Court 1117.

North Side 41

ONLY ONE LEFT.
Fairfax 5026, 5-room house, bath, front and rear porches, reduced to $45. 72 Wallenda Road, off Perrysville ave.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $25. Rebuilt, $40. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

ONLY ONE LEFT.
Fairfax 6035, 5-room house, bath; ideal location; reduced, $42.50. 144 Wallenda Road.

8 ROOM house, 2721 Perrysville ave., $40; 6 rms., 2722 Ella ave., $30; 5 rms., $20. All freshly papered and painted; up to date.

DELAWARE ST.—5-room bungalow, $50. Wallace Realty Co., Fairfax 5026. 5844 Ordessa st. 6-room houses, $50. FA 0432.

CHARLES St., 2704½—7-rm. house and bath. Rent reduced to $40. Court 1118.

EAST ST., 1218—4 rms., attic, large bath, hot w. ht., CE 1109, or eve. HA 0819-R.

FAULKNER ST.—5 rms., gas, elec., $35. North Side Real Estate Co., FA 1721.

EAST ST., 1501—4 rms., mod., yard, furn. Court 0579 or Cedar 2416-J.

South Hills 42

BRENTWOOD
Brevard Street, 2944.
$40 a month for modern 7-room house with bath. Call Mr. Brady, Atlantic 6017.

KNOXVILLE, 227 Wilbur St.—5 rooms, bath, finished attic, garage, $55. 216 Bon Air ave., 6 rooms, bath, $55. Call Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

CARRICK, 221 Newell—5-rm., $24; 5-rm., $32; 6 h.-w. flrs., bath, gas, electric, large garden, car stop. Cherryhill st.

KNOXVILLE, 214 Amanda Ave.—6-room house, newly screened and shades furn. For possession May 1st. Hemlock 3396-J.

$45—6-ROOM house, bath, hot water heat, newly papered and painted how. floors. Lafayette 3719.

BELTZHOOVER—5 rooms, finished attic, $45; immediate possession. Lehigh 3187.

DORMONT—Latonia ave.—7 rms., garage, good cond., near cars, $60. LE 1485.

MT. LEBANON—6 rs., 109 5th., Pradedrive, range, garage; hr. cars, $100. LA 2072-R.

OVERBROOK—10 rm. brick, near schools and churches; mod., gar., $75. CA 1402.

MT. LEB. 5 rms., range tile bath, frigidaire, garage, screens, LE 2020, or 10211.

GRANDVIEW PLAN, duplex, 6 rooms, with garage, $60.00. Lafayette 3120-R.

SIX ROOMS and bath; all modern conveniences. $35 mo. 117 Merritt st., CA 0863-R.

BELTZHOOVER house, 5 rms., bath, immediate possession. Lafayette 4653-J.

MT. WASH., 819 Southern ave., 6 rooms, bath, all modern. Lafayette 5290-W.

CARRICK—6 rms., bath, laundry, porches; good location; $60. Carrick 1046.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

WEST VIEW—3 rms., 2nd fl., 1 rm., 3rd fl., joint bath, near cars; good location. May 1st, $35.00. Wellington 1250-R.

BELLEVUE—534 Forest ave., at car stop. House 6 rm., bath, refrigerator rm., $62.50. Linden 0676.

BELLEVUE—6 rms., bath, garage, all conveniences; beautiful loc. Linden 4229-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.
Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 6800.

MT. LEBANON—Modern apt., 5 rooms in business section, 2nd floor, private entry, large back porch, all outside rooms; $65 month unfurnished; $90 furnished. Call Mayflower 4030. Apt. 915, before 1 p. m.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—Modern brick dwelling, 7 rms., completely furn., garage. WE 0618.

WILKS—1024 South ave.—2d floor apt.; bedrm., livingrm., kitchenette. Ch 4934.

DORMONT, 6-rm. house, electrical appliances; reference, Lehigh 9192.

EAST END, Wilkins ave., 6310—5 and 6-room duplex, $100. Court 1210.

Store Rooms 46

A Good Opportunity
4 new storerooms on Cochran Rd. and Nakoto Rd., near Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon. No other stores near. Rent $45 to $85. Call Lehigh 5184-R.

DOWNTOWN STORE with large display window suitable for tailor, hat cleaner, electrician or plumber, rent $50 per month. See owner 701 Peoples Bank bldg.

STOREROOMS—1112 Grandview Ave., good location for tailor, confectionery or any other business, $50. 1343 Adams st.; $25. Lando, 331 Fourth ave.

Special Bargains for To-morrow only

Sellers Insert These Ads. Buyers Read Them and Both Profit

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, ever on the alert to bring the buyer and the seller together, has inaugurated this special feature. It will appear daily except Saturday. Get the habit of reading through it each day as new valuables will appear here.
Merchants wishing to insert their announcements in this special feature can obtain full information regarding same by calling Grant 6500. Ext. 44. Ask for Mr. Peck.

Bellevue
Glassware—Rose and green, cake plates, 7-inch plate sets, etc., open. $1.00. Thoma, Jeweler, 545 Lincoln.

Bloomfield
Turkish Towels—12c, 16c, 25c, colored borders. 22x46 size. Spotless c. 4702 Liberty ave.

Dormont
Forced Fed Eggs—35c. Large, white, fresh eggs, 35c from hundreds Zo-We's Dairymen of Mt. Lebanon Stores.

Downtown—Produce Dist.
Elgin Watches, guaranteed, $5.00. Bring this ad with you. D. S. Madiger & Co., 1243 Penn ave.

Lawrenceville
Ruffled Curtains—50c pr. with valance, make old borders in rose, green, etc. Burnette's, Butler st.

Squirrel Hill
Dresses—$16.75, reg. to $30.00. Lucille Shop, 5747 Meeting st., Dent to Mayer Theatre. EA 3456.

Mt. Oliver—Knoxville
Bargains in drugs, drug sundries, toilet articles, candies at Mt. Oliver Pharmacy, 306 Brownsville Road.

Bedspreads—$1.00, reg. $1.98. Sheets, colored borders, 81x99 size, $1.00. Welland s., 227 Brownsville Road.

Pepsodent Tooth Paste with 50c tooth brush, both for 49c. Amster-Geary Drug Co., 97 Arandia, Laf. 5018.

North Side
Clogged Radiators, rusted blocks cleaned by steel blast, 50% off. Penn City Auto Elec. Co., 209 Anderson.

Wilkinsburg
Knives, 3 pairs for $1.00. A special bargain. Mary W. Baldwin, 702 Ardmore Blvd.

Vacuum Bottle—qts., reg. $1.00. Will-Mar's hot candy. We deliver. Charlton's, Hay and Rebecca.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

For Rent.
Excellent Retail Location
4-story bldg., rear shipping entrance, elevator, steam heating, etc.
Liberty near 6th Ave.
For particulars, see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

SEVERAL acres, level ground, railroad facilities with buildings. White G-134 Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREROOMS—WAREHOUSES.
Direct railroad connections right in the buildings for carload and less than carload receiving and shipping. Ample street frontage for truck loading. Light, power, water, elevator, freight, telephone, banking and express services available. Very low fire insurance rates. Universal freight connections.
The Terminal Buildings
Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co.
34 Terminal Way, Pittsburgh, Hemlock 0626

Offices & Desk Room 50

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BUILDING,
Offices, single or suites, suitable offices at reduced rentals; also large safe, vault room, space & freight elev., 346 ave's.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
827 Fifth Ave. Grant 2232.

PLAZA BLDG.
We have a few choice offices for rent at reasonable rentals.
FLEMING & FLEMING,
501 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2044.

TWO EXCELLENT OFFICE SPACES, EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE, PLEASANT, AIRY ROOM, REASONABLE RENT. ATLANTIC 8750. PGH. BUILDERS EXCHANGE, 207 FULTON BLDG.

OLIVER BLDG., 341—Furnished office space, with stenographic service.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

ALLEN COURT
For rent—Furnished cottages, now ready, week ends or longer, special low rates till June 20. Write or write Edgar J. Allen, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio.

TO HEALTH and Hikers Club for rent or sale on Bullet Short Line at Iona; property on the highway; splendid cottage for activities. Churchill 3039.

NEW 4-roomed cottage with bath, finished with short work, 12 miles from Oakmont Lake; sold at cost. Phone McKeesport 7526.

OAKMONT, 5-room bungalow, bath, new; is finished; water front; adults; rent $50; 194 Pennsylvania ave., Oakmont 1459.

SUNSET located cottage on Cheat River. Call Montrose 6723.

Garages To Let 55

EAST END—Strictly modern garage, $10 month. Montrose 7961.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

Wonderful Bargain.
Attractive home, 6 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage on Baldwin road, Penn Township. Large grounds and woods. ½ mile of school. Price $11,000. Call Mr. Brooks—Atlantic 6017.

HUGHS AVE., CITY.
(Formerly Overbrook); two new brick houses, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, garage, lot 30x100. Beverly place, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry. Price $8,500. Henry Fitzpatrick, Park Bldg.

COLORED—6 and 7-rm. houses, bath, electric, Webster ave., $130 down. Room 40, 20 Nicholas Bldg.

4 ROOMS, bath, brick house, all conveniences, paved st., 1 square from car line, handy to schools, churches, stores, only $3,850. E. E. MURPHY, 407 Grant ave., McIvain.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
New 6-room house, all conveniences, hardwood floors.
41 ENTNER ST., ETNA BOROUGH.
Sterling 0345-R between 5 and 7 p. m.

SWISSVALE—Owner leaving town, must rent or sell 5-rm. bungalow, $5. 2nd fl., electrical conv., garages; 1 block street cars; edge of Penn Woods. CH. 6086.

NEW 6-rm. brick, $7,000; easy terms, tile bath, shower, copper plumb., how. fix., large lot, 10 min. to city. Carrick 2871.

NEW 7-rm. stone house, 2 baths, garage near Wilg. school; small down payment; $100 mo.; will rent. FE 8125. HI 8430-R.

APARTMENT property at sacrifice; good condition; easy access to downtown. Churchill 3039.

BARGAIN—Must sell 7-rm. brk. hse., bath, elec., etc., 1826 Forbes st. Only $7,500.

A HOME on your lot, $6,300. Long Transportation Co., 906 Fulton Bldg. AT. 6092.

East End Houses 61

5820 DARLINGTON ROAD
Modern 10-room home with 2 baths, newly painted and decorated, hot water heating system, ihot water heater, hardwood finish, brass plumbing, enamel ceilings. REASONABLE TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Or Call BL. 2457.

ALMOST new brick house, 6 rooms and bath, all modern, newly decorated and painted, 2-car garage. Real bargain. No down payment. Call Carrick 1115.

ULTRA-MODERN HOME
1402 Brownsville rd.; 10 rms., 3 baths; reasonable. L. H. IRWIN, MO 7395; AT 2544

North Side Houses 62

DAVIS AVE. DIST. MODEL HOME.
New 6-rm. brick, tile kitchen, brass plbg., h. w. heat; poss. now; terms. See it today; 1903 Marmaduke st. Also 7-rm. modern home; $8,500. Linden 2522-R.

NORTH SIDE near Oliver High School, new 6-room house, all modern, garage; wide level lot, graded and seeded; paved st.; terms; $7,250. Schenley 0902.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Something New.
8 rooms — 3 baths — lavatory on 1st floor — 2-car garage — large lot — 1 square from Washington road. Price $21,500 — terms. Let us show you this home today.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

BEAUTIFUL English type new home at Mt. Lebanon, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $18,000; easy terms. (Would like to have offer on 7-room Dormont home). Retiring estate. Wm. A. Hudson, 2800 W. Liberty ave.

DORMONT—Double house, brick veneer, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, double gar.; cor. loc.; 1 block cars, bus; excel. neighborhood for home and investment. Owner, Lehigh 6159-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Beechview, Brookline 64

$8,500—BROOKLINE—NEW ALL BRICK 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook. 30x100 LEVEL LOT—TERMS. SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

BROOKLINE brick cottage, 9 rooms, bath, coal, fruit cellars, tile bath and mantel, double garage; $9,300; $1,000 down, balance $75 month. Hemlock 4738.

FOR SALE
Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

Brentwood—$6,500.
Modern brick and shingle home in attractive location. Price moderate. Owner will accept good neighborhood. Call Mr. Boley, Atlantic 6017.

$5,000, BROWNSVILLE RD., near Country Club, 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, lot 75x150. Brownsville rd. Carrick 0178.

SUNNY attractive bungalow, 5 rms., bath, hdwd. flr. everything shutters. CA 1567-J.

CARRICK—5 rm. modern home, 50x8 cash, $50 mthly. 2004 Hazelhurst ave. CA 2206-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Crafton, Ingram 67

SACRIFICE—Owner leaving city. Crafton 5 room brick, h. w. heat, shower bath, tile, lot, 2 car garage, $6,000. Walnut 2660-R.

SACRIFICE, 5 rm. brick, h. w. ht., fine location, nr. st. schools, churches. WA 2033-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

EMSWORTH bargain, $6,800, new 6-room bungalow, and garage, 164 Orchard ave. Ben Avon Lumber Co., LI 1200.

WEST VIEW home, 120 Hawthorne ave.—10 rms., 2 porches, 2 outlets, separate heating units, 2 min. to cars.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Business Properties 70

REAL BARGAIN—Corner business property with 74-foot frontage, with store, barber shop and brew depot, 3 rooms and bath, garage, also 5-room house, real investment at $8,000, terms, will sell store equipment fixtures, also frigidaire that cost $600 for only $150 to party who buys the property. 10 mile drive from city. H. Moore, 321 Fourth ave. CO 2582.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Lots For Sale 71

LOTS ARE WELL LOCATED

When you buy in Raleigh Square, you know the location is right because new homes surround this property. We want you to see this attractive plan. Phone us when you will visit this plan and we will drive you and the wife out on a tour of inspection.
Free map on request.
W. A. BODE & CO.
Developers of Raleigh Square
5808 Brownsville Road
Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Carrick 5805

BROOKSIDE FARMS
Acre Plot, $1,500.
Level, near car stop. Large shade and fruit trees, cement sidewalks, improved street, city water, gas, etc. Worth $2,500. Must sell this week. Write owner, G 174 Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—$1,500
LEVEL HOME SITE
50x130 on paved street with all improvements. Near school, and in restricted district. Will sell on time payments. For information, call owner, LEHIGH 6005.

FRANKSTOWN RD. DISTRICT—Restricted home sites, Lakeview Road, Graham Blvd. and Kirkland Rd. 60x150; sewer, gas, city and electric; $650 up, easy terms. C. F. Stanton, 555 N. Homewood Ave., Pittsburgh.

107 FRONTAGE BY 485 DEEP.
On Brownsville road, opposite South Hills Country Club entrance; price $4,900. Call Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

LOTS for sale at a bargain, 50x75; price $1,150; corner of Eureka and Emerald sts., city. Call Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

FERRYVIEW AVE., 111—Level lot, paved, 50x100. Owner Cedar 8042-M.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

20 ACRES, 20 miles from Pgh., with good buildings; on improved roads; price $3,000.
2 acres and 7-room bungalow; modern conveniences; price $9,000.
6 acres, chicken farm, 11 miles from city, with 6-room bungalow; all modern conveniences.
CHARLES H. FLICK,
Bakerstown, Pa. Gibsonia 79.

POULTRY FARM, at Sawmill Run Blvd. and Brentwood, new laying house, 800 cap., 2 brooders, stocked, route established 6-rm. house, h. w. ht.; 10 min. downtown; reason selling, health CA. 0262.

SOUTH HILLS.
One acre and 6-room house, main road; good transportation; will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Grant 1515.

SMALL farm, 6 rms., spring, near city, 260 Chartiers ave., Crafton.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale or Exchange 73

SPANISH type concrete bungalow; 11 rooms, 3 baths, 20 acres, fruit, stream, 25 minutes drive from city, suitable for tea room or road house. Mayflower 5136 or Atlantic 0228.

Summer Places for Sale 76

96 ACRES in Catskills, $6,000, on Belle Air Mountain at Pine Hill, Ulster County, N. Y.; 15-room house, now out of repair; desirable for camp or boarding house; beautiful view. Adjoins summer home of Arthur Brisbane. Lowe, 348 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Mortgage Loans 81

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., 2nd fl., opp. Court House. AT 1635.

SECRETARY of building and loan will accept application on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties; free, liberal appraisals. Box 59, Mt. Oliver.

MORTGAGE MONEY—NEW PLAN.
EQUITABLE LIFE
BRICK BLDG. ATLANTIC 2800

PRIVATE funds; 1st and 2d mortgages. F. J. Shermer, 1403 Park Bldg. At. 1585.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

SECOND MORTGAGES. Private Funds. QUICK ANSWER. HAZEL 6013.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans Up To $300 82

Do You Need Money?
OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR
Rate Less Than 2½%
Lowest in Pittsburgh
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
209 CLARK BLDG., 2d FLOOR.
Fifth & Liberty. ATlantic 0545-J.

HOUSEKEEPERS
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc. Without removing from premises. For any length of time, 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time, interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
713 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Entrance 301 Wood st.
PHONE ATLANTIC 1553-J

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
Liberty ave. & Stanwix st.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate, or already employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old Reliable Company. Private offices for your convenience.
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY
309 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 4206.

FAMILY LOANS.
If you need up to $300, come in, write or phone. Quick, courteous service. American Loan Co., 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Opp. Kaufmann's. Atlantic 4304.

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate
By reason of large volume and increasing ease in service, the largest loans from $100 to $300, "Household" has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.
Here Is the Cost
On 20-Month Payment Plan
$100 average monthly cost..... $1.32
$200 average monthly cost..... $2.63
$300 average monthly cost..... $3.94
Other Amounts at Same Rate.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or acquaintances.
NO ENDORSERS. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.
Household Finance Corporation
FIFTH FLOOR, ARROTT BLDG.
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2890.

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
209 CLARK BLDG., 2d FLOOR
Fifth & Liberty—ATlantic 0545-J.
UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also buy all low rates on SILVER, WARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, TRUNKS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S
325 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 6207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Use Your Title To Obtain Funds
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
12 Months To Repay
Unpaid Balance Refinanced
YOU DRIVE THE CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
801 American Bank Bldg. AT 0020
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221

DAILY TRUE STORY

Closed Account

"The sob sister is about to break into sobs," said Dane Griscomb, flopping into a seat at the table in Gridley's where Nina Mason sat blinking her eyes and leaving her chop to cool.

Dane Griscomb was assistant to the financial editor of the paper where Nina hammered out so many thousands of words of sensational "blah."

Usually Nina was smiling, a live wire.

"You'd sob if you had my assignment," Nina declared.

"Ah, the Old Man has told you to get a two-column interview on domestic bliss from Lindy?"

"He wants some inside stuff from Vivian Varley about the divorce."

"And you mean that a woman of the stage is shunning publicity? Be natural, Nina!"

"You give me a spasm, Dane," Nina cried. "You are so dizzy from trying to follow stock quotations these wild days that you can't think of anything else. This happens to be the sort of publicity Vivian doesn't want. It was her husband who got the divorce—in New York—does that mean anything to you?"

Dane grunned at her and nodded.

"I know all the commandments—it means plenty. Come along with me—no, wait—I'll 'phone Vivian and make the appointment, then I'll go with you."

Nina stared at him. Her cheeks grew hot with anger.

"I'm serious and worried and I don't like to be kidded."

"Honey—I know where the body is buried—she'll give you the interview," he insisted.

Nina watched him go to a wall 'phone in the restaurant. The number he gave was Vivian Varley's apartment 'phone number, she knew that.

"Dane—Dane Giscomb, better see Miss Mason this afternoon," Nina heard him say.

Nina wondered how much was between Dane and the notorious lady. She didn't hear the rest.

From Same Town

He came back to the table.

"Two p. m., which is 30 minutes away, Nina. I'll go with you—to see that she talks."

"What's between you two, or was?" asked Nina.

"We both saw light of day in the same hick town down South and there's never been anything between us that should bar me from making serious love to you," Dane told her.

Nina's love story has nothing to do with this.

Dane was with her at the appointed time. Vivian Varley received them somewhat sullenly.

"Be nice to her, Vivian," he said after the introduction, "It's not good business to send away the representatives of our powerful daily press three times in two days—"

"Can it, Dane," Vivian said. "I wouldn't give a hoot except that I've got a chance in talkies and the fool don't want a lot of—er—what I mean is they expect the movie queens to just about have wings."

"Nina is devilish clever—don't worry—give her what she wants—she doesn't know it yet, or didn't, but she's going to marry me before long—I want to help her."

Nina turned red. Vivian glared at Dane. He scowled back at her. Vivian answered almost everything Nina asked her, and Nina asked plenty.

Out in the foyer Nina tried to thank Dane. He kissed her.

"Go pound out your sob stuff—well' go to Ernie's for dinner," he said.

At dinner Nina said, "Tell me."

"She got away with murder for a long while. She was sure one beautiful girl back home—that's Kentville. Some of us had suspicions and some didn't. You can't live in a hick town without suspicions. I got wise to her—dead to rights, one time. She sure always gave me a good smile after that. I could play in her back yard any time after that—only I didn't care to."

"Is that all?"

Catches Luther's Eye

"Now, Nina, I can't go into details—supply your own. Good gosh, sweetheart—for a girl who can make a love-nest out of a pyramid and hint at a sex scandal in the mere budding of springtime pussy-willows, why so dumb? But I know a hot one about her—how she came to make Broadway——"

"Tell me—I want to add it to my story."

"Nix—no you don't, but I'll tell you. The big Pooh Bahs of our town were the Luthers. Before the war—and I am talking about the scrap that every Southerner calls 'The Lost Cause'—the Luthers were wealthy gentlemen of leisure. By the time I was born the Luthers were the 'merchant princes' of Fyfthe County, and just as aristocratic as ever their ancestors had been.

"Boyd Luther was home from college and stepping into his father's place in the big store—it was the biggest store nearer than Richmond. Well, Vivian Williams—the 'Varley' being the bright idea of some theatrical producer—sure caught Boyds Luther's eye.

"At that time Vivian hadn't become careless.

"It sure looked as though Boyd would marry her. Vivian certainly hoped so. Her father was freight agent in the town and with no old Confederate social background. Vivian had plenty of looks and Boyd, being normal, started to fall for her.

"Boyd's mother was dead. His father was feeble and half blind. Boyd wasn't telling his father about Vivian, but he was still serious, high-minded and industrious—only he had one awful yen for Vivian. Vivian knew her yams all right and watched her step. She didn't have to. Boyd would no more have made a break than anything at all. Probably this disappointed Vivian, but she knew the cue, and plenty. I was younger than Boyd, but not so very much. Chatting with him one day, Vivian passed. We watched her come down Lee street and cross. Her eyes were down, she was a picture of modesty. She gave Boyd a frightened little nod.

Praises Vivian

"'There's the perfect maiden—beauty, modesty—perfect,' Boyd said to me.

"'Sure is pretty,' I answered. I could agree that much and I knew better than to say anything more. The Luthers were hot-headed and quick on the fight. If I had told him what I knew he would have knocked me through the plate glass window.

"Finally Boyd's sister came to me. She was married, but preferred to come to me herself instead of trusting her husband.

"'Dane,' she asked, 'is Vivian Williams any good?'

"'Depends on what you want her for,' I answered.

"'Don't be silly—chivalry is all right, but you don't want to see Boyd make a mess of his life do you? He wants to marry her—says she's all goodness and virtue. How about it?'

"'Who'll tell him?' I asked.

"'Then I was right—you've as much as admitted it—she's no good. How can I make him know it? Anna Hustis always loved Boyd—she's of the Abingdon Hustises. I wish—' Boyd's sister just looked at me.

"'A man can't tell another man anything like that,' I protested.

"When the right time came I fairly dragged Boyd on a possum-hunting trip to Chimney Rock. We got plenty at night and I pretended to be lost. We went to the old forsaken Jackson cabin and found the door locked. We forced it—Vivian was there, this was around 3 a. m. Also one Dan Murray, traveling salesman from Newark, N. J., was with her. Gosh, I felt bad for Boyd. He was white and red and never said a word. Vivian always thought it just a rotten bit of luck, never suspected that I had been put wise.

"Well, Boyd Luther did suspect. By the time we got home he said, 'Dane, you knew?' I nodded. 'If I'd told you, you'd probably have shot me,' I said. 'Most likely,' he admitted.

"Well, that was that. Within a month Boyd Luther proposed to Anna Hustis up at Abington. His father had died then and he was sole owner of the big store. Anna was one beauty, of the dignified and sweetly feminine type.

"Oh, honey—just as I was warming up to the climax," Dane said, patting her hand. "Well, Vivian decided that she could make Boyd's wife unhappy by spreading stories—she knew it was no use for her to pretend to be a little lily any more, so she spread the stories that at any rate Boyd really loved her best and that Boyd had said so and that she had given herself to him.

Anna Hears Stories

"Of course these stories got to Anna Luther. We all knew that. They didn't get to Boyd, and Anna was too wise to say a word. She loved Boyd—and right about this time there were prospects of another Luther to carry on when Boyd was gone. Everyone was happy except Vivian.

"I think Vivian watched Anna closely. One day she followed her into the store. Anna was proudly looking over materials for the layette. All the clerks knew she had carte blanche there. So Vivian comes in, goes to the very expensive dress corner and orders three, mind you—and probably not a woman in town could afford more than one.

"'Charge them to Boyd,' Vivian said, for Boyd's wife to hear. The salesgirl was frightened silly. But Anna Luther wasn't frightened at all, nor dismayed. She turned and looked Vivian up and down. Then she turned to the salesgirl.

"'Miss Smith,' she said, 'before you charge these three gowns, ask my husband to come down.' The salesgirl was scared blue.

"Boyd Luther came down from his balcony office. Anna said to him, 'Dear, Vivian here has charged three dresses to you and I want you to O. K. the charge.' Boyd looked puzzled. Anna turned to Vivian. 'It's like this—you haven't seen my husband since we were married—I mean, alone. You never will, he loves me. What has gone before doesn't matter except that he pays his debts. He is honorable. You are going to leave town, I am going to remain and rear our baby. Boyd will give you the dresses and $100—also the address of a relative in the theatrical business in New York. I believe that closes the account.'

"Well, Vivian took the dresses and the coin and came to New York, and you know the rest, Nina."

"Gosh," said Nina, "that would make a swell story."

"Change the names and write it," Dane suggested.

She did.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Sport's "Horse Sense"

By DeBeck

THE HAMBURGER STAKES
THE GREAT RACE THAT FOR DAYS HAS FURNISHED HORSE LOVERS WITH CONVERSATION IS ABOUT TO BECOME A REALITY
SOON THE STANDS WILL BE CHOKED WITH HUMANITY YELLING THEMSELVES HOARSE FOR THEIR FAVORITE TO WIN—AND NOT LEAST AMONG THESE WILL BE BARNEY GOOGLE, PINNING HIS HOPES ON HIS OWN INDOMITABLE SPARK PLUG
SPORT HALL" WHAT A SWELL PARDNER YOU TURNED OUT TO BE—YOU SEEM TO FORGET THAT YOU'RE HALF OWNER OF SPARK PLUG! WHERE YA BEEN KEEPIN' YOURSELF?
I AIN'T HAD THE HEART TO BUZZ AROUND—I GUESS YOU GOT A LOAD OF THOSE ENTRIES FOR THE BIG RACE—HUH?—SASSY SUSIE AND THE REST OF 'EM—SPARK PLUG AIN'T GOT A CHANCE—WE'RE GONNA BE THE LAUGHIN' STOCK O' THE COUNTRY—LEMME TAKE JUS' ONE MORE LOOK AT THE PLUG AND SEE IF THERE AIN'T SOME HOPE—
WELL WHADDA YE THINK?
Q.
SPARK PLUG
HEY! I'M TELLIN' YA HE WAS ONLY NAPPIN'—
APRIL 28
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POLLY AND HER PALS

A Threatening Lullaby

By Sterrett

IF IT WASN'T FOR COUSIN CARRIE I'D SOON SPANK THE NAUGHTINESS OUTTA MISS GERTRUDE!
IF CARRIE WAS OUT OF THE PICTURE IT WOULDN'T BE NECESSARY TO SPANK THE POOR CHILD!
GERTRUDE'S A HORRID LITTLE BRAT BECAUSE OF HER MOTHER'S INFLUENCE AND NOTHING ELSE!
HMM! INTERESTING IF TRUE! STILL, I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE!
HEY ASH, ARE YOU ENOUGH OF A HYPNOTIST TO PUT COUSIN CARRIE TO SLEEP?
NUTHIN DOIN AUNT SUSIE! I'VE DID ENOUGH DAMAGE WITH MY HYPNOTISM AN' I'M OFF IT FER LIFE!
LISTEN STUPID! ONE OF YE SLEEPS SO MAKE UP YER MIND!
?
CLIFF STERRETT 4-28

THE NEBBS

For a Rainy Day

By Carlson

LOOKA, MAX, A TIP FROM MRS ROSLYN—SHE'S SO KINDHEARTED, YOU'D THINK SHE WAS WORKIN' FOR THE MINT AND WAS GIVIN' AWAY SAMPLES
I WORKED HERE AND I DELIVERED TRUNKS SO BIG YOU COULD LIVE IN 'EM AND THE BIGGEST TIP I EVER GOT WAS A BUCK AND THAT PARTY WANTED 50 CENTS CHANGE AND I PRETENDED I DIDN'T HAVE IT AND HE SAID "KEEP IT ALL"
YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO GET THE SAME TIPS FOR DOIN' MANUAL LABOR AS FOR FANCY COOKIN'—WELL, THIS WILL MAKE MY SAVINGS OVER $4000—DOLLARS MOUNT UP WHEN YOU PUT EVERY PENNY IN THE BANK AND TAKE NOTHIN' OUT
4000 BUCKS! —NO WONDER TIMES IS HARD WHEN PEOPLE LIKE YOU ARE TAKIN' MONEY OUTTA CIRCULATION
AND HERE WE'RE ENGAGED FOR YEARS—EVERYBODY SAYS THERE AIN'T NO LUCK IN LONG ENGAGEMENTS—WHO YOU SAVIN' THIS DOUGH FOR?—YOU AIN'T GOT NO KIN BUT YOUR PAPA AND SOME COUSINS THAT DON'T HARDLY SPEAK TO YOU AND YOUR PAPA IS ONLY HANGING ON LIKE YOU DO TO YOUR DOUGH—WHO YOU SAVIN IT FOR—? TELL ME THAT?
4-28
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W. A. Carlson

VANILLA AND THE VILLAINS

The Wheel of Chance

By McClure

NOPE—THERE'S NOT ENOUGH FOOD IN THAT PACKAGE FOR ALL THREE OF US—BUT THE STEERING WHEEL WILL SETTLE THE QUESTION—THE WINNING NUMBER GETS THE EATS!
MINE'S NUMBER FOTEEN
STONEWALL AND VANILLA SHALL NOT WIN—THEY MUST STARVE ON TOP OF THIS MESA—I'LL SPIKE THAT WHEEL!!
H-M-M-M-M—NUMBER EIGHT WINS—THAT'S MY NUMBER!! I GET THE GRUB
THUD
STONEWALL, DARLING, AHM SO HUNGRY AND MISTA TOURIST WON!
YES, VANILLA, HE WON—FAIR AND SQUARE—LET'S NOT WATCH HIM EAT—IT WOULD ONLY TANTALIZE US!!
PSSSST CLEAR OUT OF HERE OR I'LL TELL HOW YOU CROOKED THEM—NOW BEAT IT—THEM TWO LOVERS ARE MY MEAT!
DARRELL McCLURE 4-28

MICKEY MOUSE

A Hole in One

By Disney

WHEN MINNIE INHERITED THE MORTIMER MANSION—IT LOOKED AS IF SHE WAS LEFT IN A WORLD OF PLENTY—YEAH—SHE WAS LEFT IN A WORLD OF PLENTY—PLENTY OF TROUBLE
WHEW!—THIS THING IS RUINING ME—I'M BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME!!
I'VE GOT TO GE RID OF THIS WEIGHT SO I CAN GO TO MINNIES RESCUE—I'LL TOSS IT WAY OUT—AND MAYBE THE CHAIN WILL SNAP!!
WALT DISNEY

DUMB DORA

Putting on "Airs"

By Fung

WAIT, ROD—I'M TRYING TO GET STATION, XYZ··· PROF. BLAH IS GOING TO LECTURE ON "THE EVILS OF MODERN CIVILIZATION"···
I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO THE MOVIES WITH ME···
DON'T BE WHAT YOU'RE BEING—OF COURSE I'M GOING WITH YOU—BE A NICE BOY AND RAISE ALL THE WINDOWS
BUT WHY HAVE THE RADIO GOING WHILE WE'RE OUT?
FOR THE NEXT HOUR, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN··· PROFESSOR BLAH, WILL···
OH, THAT'S JUST TO LET THE NEIGHBORS KNOW I AM INTERESTED IN THE HIGHER THINGS OF LIFE···
PAUL FUNG

BRINGING UP FATHER

Careful Maggie

By McManus

WELL OF ALL THE NERVE · I CAN'T GO OUT OF THE HOUSE FOR FIVE MINUTES WITHOUT HIM GOING IN THE PARLOR·
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO GO IN THE PARLOR AND HOW DARE YOU SMOKE THOSE VILE CIGARS?
I'VE STOOD JUST ABOUT ENOUGH OF THIS · I'LL WRING YOUR NECK YOU BIG CLOD-HOPPER · GET OUT OF THERE·
4-28
GREAT HEAVENS! LORD · KNUCKLE · BERRY?
YE · AWS!
DON'T TALK BACK LORD·
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TILLIE THE TOILER

Getting Set to "Chew" to Billy

By Westover

SO THAT'S BILLY, THE MOVIE STAR TILLIE IS GOOFY OVER · WELL, I DON'T THINK HE'S SO HOT
GOOD MORNING, MAC · HOWS EVERY LITTLE THING?
ALL RIGHT, I GUESS · SAY TILLIE, I'VE NEVER SEEN THAT GUY IN THE MOVING PICTURES · I GUESS HE'S NOT SUCH A BIG SHOT · HUM"
I GUESS YOU DON'T SEE ALL THE BIG MOVIE DRAMAS, DO YOU, MAC?
WELL, NO, I CAN'T SAY THAT I DO
TINKLE TINKLE
OH, HELLO, BILLY · HOLD THE LINE JUST A SECOND · LISTEN MAC, WOULD YOU MIND GOING OUT AND GETTING ME A PACKAGE OF GUM RIGHT NOW?
OKAY TILLIE
4-28
CONTINUED
RUSS WESTOVER

ELLA CINDERS

The Young Inventor

By Plumb and Conselman

AW, GOSH! EVER SINCE THAT MYSTERIOUS LADY LEFT HER BABY FOR ELLA TO TAKE CARE OF, I'VE HAD TO MIND IT WHILE ELLA LOOKS FOR A JOB!
JUST WHEN THE GANG IS PLAYING YO YO, TOO! I COULD SHOW THOSE BOYS WHO'S THE EXPERT IF I DIDN'T HAVE TO PLAY NURSE TO GIGGLES! A BABY IS SURE A HANDICAP TO A YOUNG FELLOW WITH AMBITION!
THE NOON WHISTLE! IT'S TIME FOR LUNCH FOR THEM, BUT IT'S ONLY TWELVE O'CLOCK FOR ME! I'LL HAVE TO THINK OF SOME WAY TO AMUSE GIGGLES TO KEEP HER MIND OFF THE MILK PROBLEM! WISH I HAD A YO YO!
DA! GUMPF!
THIS MAY LOOK LIKE A BABY'S GAME, BUT BELIEVE ME, IT'S A MAN'S WORK! IF YOU SPELL YO YO BACKWARD, YOU'LL KNOW JUST HOW I FEEL!
YO! YO!
4-28

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

As Usual

By Tuthill

FINE STUFF! LOCKING ME IN THAT KITCHEN SO I COULDN'T—
—GET OUT AND CONTINUE A LOW-BROW ARGUMENT WITH THOSE MOVING MEN, EH? NO SIR. FOR ONCE WE'VE MOVED INTO A NICE FLAT WITHOUT GIVING THE NEIGHBORS AN IMPRESSION YOU WERE A PUGILIST.
LISTEN, DO YOU KNOW THAT THOSE MOVING MEN TALKED ME INTO RIDING ON TOP OF THE VAN SO THEY COULD DRIVE UNDER EVERY LOW BRIDGE IN TOWN AND LOOSEN ALL MY TEETH?
I TOLD YOU NOT TO RIDE WITH THOSE MEN. OH, I KNEW THERE WAS A GOOD REASON WHY IT TOOK THAT MOVING VAN ALL AFTERNOON TO GET HERE.
4-21
THEY DIDN'T KNOW THEIR STUFF. EVERY TIME THEY CARRIED SOMETHING DOWN STAIRS AT THE OTHER HOUSE THEY ACTED AS THOUGH THEY WERE ON ROLLER SKATES.
THE REASON YOU DON'T LIKE MOVING MEN IS BECAUSE THEY THINK THEY KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS AS YOU DO.
NO SIR, I SIMPLY CLAIM THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AN EXPERT TO FALL DOWN TWO FLIGHTS OF STAIRS WITH A CHAIR AND—
ANYHOW FOR ONCE WE'VE GOT INTO A HOUSE WITHOUT THE LOUD TALK THAT ALWAYS SCARES NEIGHBORS INTO—
DAD! MOTHER! PLEASE, ALL THE NEIGHBORS ARE LOOKING OVER HERE AND LISTENING.

THIMBLE THEATER

Music to His Ears

By Segar

I SHOULD HAVE STAYED ON JAKE'S ISLAND AND WAITED FOR THE SUPPLY BOAT. WISH I HADN'T LEFT POPEYE
NO SENSE IN LOOKIN' ANY MORE I'LL NEVER FIND HIM
HELP!
HELP!
BLOW ME DOWN! IT'S ME MATEY'S VOICE AN' CALLIN' FOR HELP!

JUST KIDS

And "Naught" Worries Her, Too

By Carter

I'D LIKE TO BE YOUR SUGAR POPPER—IF YOU GOT THE SUGAR— BABY!
HEY—MUSH!
I JES' FOUND OUT THAT PEOPLE DON'T HAFTA WORRY ABOUT THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE—BUT JES' ABOUT BIG THINGS
MY MOM—AIN'T LIKE THAT—I DON'T LIKE HER TO WORRY BUT SHE'S ALLA TIME WORRYIN' ABOUT THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE
LIKE FER INSTANCE—SHE WORRIES WHEN I GIT LITTLE MARKS IN ARITHMETIC—AN' THE BIG ONES DON'T BOTHER HER A' TALL!
4-28

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1930)

Another thing the new movie ethical code should forbid is indecent exposure of directorial mentality.

* * *

Moronia thinks the new Grandeur film should be great for comedies because they can make the gags so much broader.

* * *

Oh, well, even Henry Ford isn't funny all the time.

* * *

SHE DESERVED IT!

(News Item)

When Mrs. Danton left her estate of $10,000 to a woman friend instead of to her three children, it was a natural thing to do. So ruled Judge Yankwich yesterday.

According to records, Mrs. Danton willed her entire estate to a friend who had lived with her for forty years.

* * *

"Mebbe," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "marriage is a failure because so many failures are married."

* * *

Then she yanks out another gray hair.

SERIAL BY FILIPINO TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Beginning day after tomorrow, "Thorns and Roses," by A. Didertolo, will appear serially in these columns. This is Mr. Didertolo's first and best full length novel. Read what critics have to say about it—

"Never read anything like it!"
—O. O. McIntyre.

"Here is a story that is different!"—Gene Fowler (author of "Trumpet in the Dust.")

"Don't miss it if you can!"
—Wilson Mizner.

Wins Fellowship to Continue Life Work

This is Earstwhile Doakes, who has been awarded a Traveling Fellowship by the Sunshine Society of America. This means he will be able to continue his chosen work, which consists largely of drawing mustaches on the pretty ladies in the billboard advertisements, and penciling goatees on the magazine cover beauties in dentists' waiting rooms.

* * *

State of the Unions

MONTICELLO (Iowa). — In the mayoralty election here, 50 of the 125 votes cast were for Al Capone of Chicago.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—

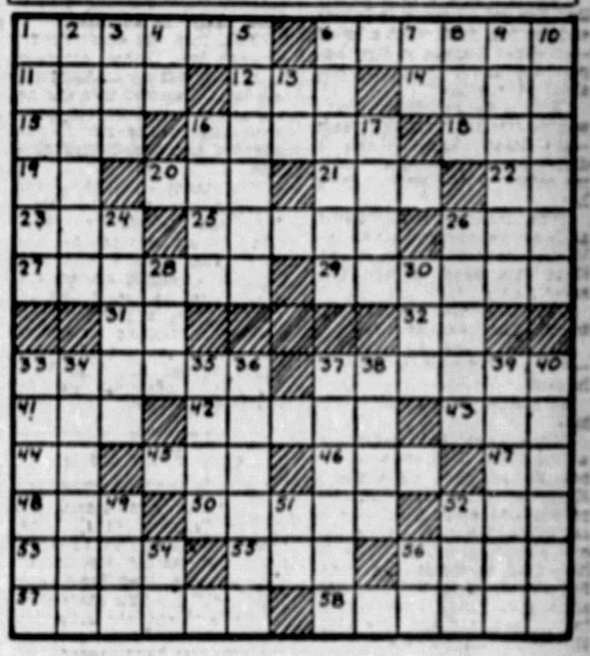
Some time ago I sent you a letter which you turned over to the authorities. Well, the authorities has just been here and if you want to no what a nice time was had, just ask them. I am putting all your stuff in a scrap book, Aunt Bella, to send to the Insane Asylum.

—MRS. LINK.

Ans.—Mrs. Missing Link will save herself time and expense by not sending insulting letters to this department, as Aunt Bella does not trouble to read them, but tosses them away unopened. Razzberries to you, Mrs. Link.

AUNT BELLA.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—With the building of what canal are the names of De Lesseps, Gorgas and Goethals connected?
6—What English king was called "The Confessor"?
11—In bed.
12—Male sheep.
14—Always.
15—Material at a door to wipe the feet on.
16—What city became a free neutralized city by the Treaty of Rapallo in 1920?
18—High priest of Israel.
19—Latin conjunction.
20—Existed.
21—Consume.
22—Avenue (abbr.).
23—What general was called "Light Horse Harry"?
25—Intervals of inactivity.
26—Took food.
27—Who founded Hull House in Chicago?
29—Faculties of sensation.
31—Within.
32—Exclamation.
33—With the development of what industry is an invention of Eli Whitney connected.
37—What is the title of the female superior of a nunnery?
41—Belonging to him.
42—Who wrote "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"?
43—Morsel dipped in a liquid.
44—Oleum (abbr.).
45—Ugly old woman.
46—Spread for drying.
47—Perform.
48—Bronze or copper.
50—Heavy work.
52—Bustle.
53—Of what country was Priam, the father of Paris, king?
55—Numeral.
56—Department.
57—Monastic order of ancient Palestine.
58—Surrenders.

VERTICAL.

1—What novel by Richardson did Field parody in "Joseph Andrews"?
2—Declined.
3—Trap.
4—Advertisement (abbr.).
5—Ascends.
6—Ants.
7—Pronoun.
8—Hail!
9—Recount.
10—Rides.
13—Symbol for gold.
16—Tract devoted to agricultural purposes.
17—Comfort.
24—Prepare for publication.
26—Shade trees.
28—Emmet.
30—In cribbage, what is the term for a knave of the same suit as the card turned up in the hand?
33—Whom did McKinley appoint as ambassador to Great Britain in 1899 to succeed John Hay?
34—Those who oil.
35—Egg-shaped.
36—Nullify.
37—Who is the principal character in the Shakespearean play in which Cleopatra appears?
38—Who wrote "The Mauve Decade" and "Hanna"?
39—Covered with sod.
40—Utensils for eating.
49—What letters represent the signal prescribed by use for ships in distress?
51—Exist.
52—Be affected with pain.
54—Biblical pronoun.
56—Myself.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

R	E	F	E	R	■	D	E	L	E	T	E
E	V	E	N	■	P	I	N	E	■	O	L	E
V	E	T	E	R	A	N	S	■	O	L	A	F
E	■	E	L	I	T	E	■	I	R	E	N	E
R	E	■	E	V	E	R	■	B	A	R	■	R
E	R	A	■	I	N	■	V	I	T	A	L	■
S	O	L	I	D	■	■	S	E	T	O	N	■
■	S	A	R	I	S	■	F	■	E	R	E	■
N	■	B	A	N	■	L	A	M	A	■	E	G
O	V	A	T	E	■	E	R	O	D	E	■	A
T	O	M	E	■	A	N	A	P	A	E	S	T
E	T	A	■	A	B	E	D	■	G	L	E	E
S	E	N	A	T	E	S	■	P	E	S	T	S

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Its Late Prof. Langley Conceived and Built First Airplane

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

President Shows No Faith in Wisdom of American People and Wants Us to Enter the League Court

The President is determined to force Congress and the Senate and the people to do HIS will.

He is determined to jam the League Court down their throats.

He instructed Stimson to agree with foreign naval powers to scrap five of the large type American cruisers for whose construction Congress had voted, and substitute small cruisers UNSUITABLE FOR OUR NAVY'S NEEDS.

After the stock market had been properly shaken out and investors prepared for the purchase of bonds, J. P. Morgan and Owen D. Young went to Europe via the White House, and returned to the White House to report to the President the plan of unloading the German reparation bonds on American investors.

Back in November, President Hoover had Stimson secretly negotiate with M. Claudel, French ambassador, with regard to "IMPLEMENTING" the Kellogg pact—putting teeth in it.

Stimson tried to insert the teeth at the London naval conference by announcing his country was ready to sign a "CONSULTIVE PACT," a left-handed military alliance, with the European powers.

President Hoover was a League of Nations champion in 1919, and as a Democrat, he campaigned for the United States to enter the League without reservations.

There is every reason to believe that the chief foreign policy of the President today is to slip us into the League—or its equivalent — under some guise that will prevent us from knowing what has really happened to us.

Herbert Hoover has declared himself to be a Democrat, and has declared himself to be a Republican; but he is in reality an autocrat.

He is by nature or because of his long experience abroad out of touch with the basic principles of our American institutions.

He does not sympathize with the Democracy of Jefferson or the Republicanism of Lincoln.

He believes in the rule of an aristocratic few.

He has a profund distrust, if not a contempt, for the opinion of the common people.

He expressed it in typical Hoover fashion in an article written by him some years ago.

In it he said:

"ACTS AND IDEAS THAT LEAD TO PROGRESS ARE BORN OUT OF THE INDIVIDUAL MIND. THE CROWD ONLY FEELS; IT HAS NO MIND OF ITS OWN WHICH CAN PLAN . . . POPULAR DESIRES ARE NO CRITERIA OF REAL NEEDS, WHICH CAN BE DETERMINED ONLY BY DELIBERATIVE CONSIDERATION, BY EDUCATION, BY CONSTRUCTIVE LEADERSHIP."

He has neither faith in the wisdom of the masses nor in the ability of the people to govern.

After the League Court referendum in the McCormick-Deneen senatorial contest had showed that the REPUBLICANS of Illinois were against the Court by over 200,000 votes, it was typical of Hoover to tell the D. A. R. in Washington that—

"In all the discussions as to participation of the United States in this Court there are few persons who do not agree as to the necessity and desirability of such a Court."

The votes of the majority of the citizens simply do not count in Mr. Hoover's mind. The majority that counts with him is the majority of the little group around Mr. Hoover, pledged to get the United States into the League Court and eventually into the League.

It is very important for the American people to understand these characteristics of Mr. Hoover, lest the country be plunged into some irreparable misfortune.

It is a noteworthy fact that the man who thinks he has the most perfect wisdom and the highest inspiration generally lacks those very qualities and also lacks the judgment to recognize in himself the human weaknesses and insufficiencies which all men have.

When Socrates was called the wisest man in Greece he concluded that the reason why the oracle had so designated him was because he was a fool and had the wisdom to know it, while others were fools and did not have the wisdom to realize it.

The wisest man is the man who realizes his own limitations and recognizes the fact that the nearest approach to perfect wisdom lies in the mass opinion of the whole people.

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1930

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Who Killed Those 320 Men?

The Hard-Boiled Attitude Toward Crime, Law-Breakers And Prisons Caused the Ohio Prison Tragedy.

Why were those 320 men burned to death in their cells in the Ohio penitentiary?

Because of the stupid attitude of fanatics and demagogues toward crime and law-breakers and prisons.

Warden Thomas is blamed because he gave too little attention to safeguarding the prisoners against death by fire.

John Hall, captain of the guards, is blamed because he yelled "Don't open that door!" when Guard Watkinson obeyed his decent impulses and began to unlock the cells.

Guard Watkinson himself is blamed because he obeyed that order of his superior.

Upon officers at the prison is being laid all the burden of responsibility for letting 320 men burn to death because they were afraid the convicts would escape if released from their cells.

But the heavy responsibility lies not on them. It rests on all the people in this country who believe that the way to reduce crime is to arrest and convict and lock up and disgrace and deprive of all hope every man who breaks any law, regardless of the triviality of the offense.

Policemen, district attorneys, judges, wardens and guards do what the hard-hearted want them to do. They tell our policemen they must make arrests, our district attorneys they must have a long record of convictions, our judges they must be stern and merciless, our wardens and guards they must never let a man escape. They say to all of them: "Whatever happens, don't let anybody out—or we'll make you sorry for your carelessness!"

They say to boys and young men who have made mistakes: "You are bad! You are hopeless! You are a beast, you are an incorrigible criminal, you do not belong in the society of decent men! You have declared war upon us and we declare war on you!"

Of course they do not use those exact words. No individual says them to men who go to prison. But they express the spirit and the attitude of the cruel public opinion toward our prisoners.

The warden of the Ohio penitentiary knew that. He knew that if he had given orders for the unlocking of the cells in case of fire and half those men in his care escaped, he would be punished for his "maudlin sentimentality." So he and his subordinates crushed their instincts and 320 men died horribly, choking in their cells, screaming above the hell of the flames.

And the guilty ones are those who cry out forever for more and more fanatical laws, and more convictions, and more men jammed into jails, and more prisons, and more dull, stupid, futile and cruel punishment instead of prevention of crime.

Our courts and prisons are crowded because we make laws men cannot obey, because we allow children to live under conditions that drive them into law-breaking because unimaginative men and women do not understand that parole and probation and decent prison conditions do make men better—and because not enough people in this country have ever looked at a "defendant" and said: "There, but for the grace of God, goes I!"

We call that Ohio penitentiary fire a terrible tragedy—and it was, but it was only slightly more terrible than the prevailing attitude toward crime in this country, and the deaths of those 320 prisoners are hardly worse than the lives of thousands of other men in the unspeakable prisons of our country. Father O'Brien, Catholic chaplain at Columbus, is right when he calls that fire "a greater crime against those poor boys than ever committed against the State of Ohio." But the American penal system is a greater crime, still—because it is a crime against humanity and the finer instincts of the American people.

In the Glee Club

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

House of Representatives voted to adopt Star Spangled Banner as our national noise.

"Bugs" Baer

Representative Linthicum sponsored the national anthem and will be musical instructor for the next administration.

The bill was stampeded three times by Collins, of Mississippi, who didn't like grand opera or suspected that the bill carried a rider annexing the Erie Canal.

The bill now goes to the Senate which can either approve it or sing it.

You may not believe it, but last year Linthicum couldn't warble a note.

The Star Spangled Banner has been our big theme song for over a century. Key wrote it during a battle and it always sounds best that way.

Some gentle citizens object to the chirp because it is so manly. We don't know the words, but we are certainly a sensational hummer.

It breathes more defiance than a car with starched whiskers. It doesn't ask for naval parity, raisins in our rice pudding or pensions for bridge dummies.

It's a battle invitation. When it swings that right hand the rest of the world is nothing but a big chin.

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Family Tree -:- Disarmament in the Jungle -:- By T. E. Powers

(Copyright, 1930)

DEAR FRIENDS, WE ARE A PROSPEROUS, PEACEFUL PEOPLE - BUT WHY BEAR THE BURDEN OF A STANDING ARMY? - THROW AWAY YOUR WAR CLUBS AND LET US HAVE PEACE AND BROTHERLY LOVE!
WEALTH OF THE U.S. JUNGLE
MILLIONS OF COCONUTS
NUTS
AND NOW WE MAY SETTLE DOWN TO A LONG PERIOD OF PEACE
BUT THEY DIDN'T KNOW WHO WAS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE JUNGLE
OUCH
THAT WAS EASY
YOU WOULD THINK THEY WOULD HAVE SOME ARMS TO DEFEND THEIR COCOA NUTS
A LOT OF NUTS!
ARE YOU STILL STRONG FOR DISARMAMENT?
FOOLISH TO THROW AWAY THESE WAR CLUBS
T.E. POWERS

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Don't underrate "single track minds." Don't underestimate the power of stupid, stubborn, people with one idea who can—and often do—put it all over the brilliant citizen with a million.

Why? Because the stupid person doesn't scatter his energy or shift his viewpoint. He keeps drilling away at one point and, given time, he'll wear his way through the toughest resistance. But the bright person has many interests and spreads his strength over them all. He regards the one-interest man with contempt. He considers him weak and trivial and makes no effort to defend himself against him. Instead he often humors him.

Then one day he wakes to discover that the little fellow has put it all over him.

You've seen it happen a thousand times. In marriage, for instance. Some big, brainy chap marries a little nit-wit . . . a bit of a woman who wants and sees only her own way. No heart. No intelligence. No imagination. Lazy. Worthless. Selfish and silly.

You wouldn't consider such a person very formidable, would you? Neither does the big, brainy man when he discovers what he has picked. Usually he is pretty sick of his bargain, but he decides to stick. And he proceeds to give in to her petty demands. They don't amount to much anyway—thinks he. Anything for peace. So he pushes her aside in his thoughts.

But the nit-wit lady isn't really pushed aside. She's pecking right away at her original purpose. Demanding this. Whining about that. Nagging over the other thing. Wearing him down—wearing him down. And presently the whole world realizes that the big man hasn't any more liberty than a trained flea and the nit-wit woman is running the whole show.

Why?

Because she knew what she wanted and went after it.

Why do the weak so often triumph over the strong? Why does some worthless, pesty member of a family lead the whole tribe around by the nose? Why does the wicked flourish and the righteous do a fade out? That's why. They know what they want and they go after it.

Determination is dynamite. It isn't merely dynamite for the virtuous and wise. It's just as dynamitish in the hands of fools and sinners. Results are for the go-getters—regardless of their mutual status. Don't despise the persevering pin-head. Copy his stuff!

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Isn't It So?

No man can be free who is not master of himself.

* * *

Some kisses will leave a good impression, while others merely leave a lipstick stain.

* * *

The best way for a woman to manage a husband is to select one who doesn't need managing.

* * *

Some women have made worrying a career to the extent that they are now able to worry if they have nothing to worry about.

* * *

Some girls seem to slip through life without any more serious sorrows to contend with than their respective father's table manners.

BYRD EXPEDITION

By Archibald Henderson

The public is as yet not fully aware of the revolutionary character of the recent Antarctic explorations conducted by Admiral Byrd and party.

Compare the old, painful laborious slogging over frozen plains, bleak mountains and ice barriers with glorious airplane flights!

Compare the painstaking surveys, under extreme difficulties and without fully satisfactory results, with observations of thousands of square miles viewed from the lofty altitudes of the airplane cockpit!

Compare the imperfect and not entirely accurate maps, made by triangulation over ice-locked regions, with the new maps, photographs made from a plane and scientifically united, to make one huge and absolutely accurate chart of immense areas!

These are some of the remarkable contributions and accomplishments of the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Think of the immensity of the area surveyed—150,000 square miles. Nor does this fully take account of all the territory seen, for the camera was not used on all the eastern flights of last year. It is confidently believed that this is a far greater territory than was ever surveyed or even discovered hitherto by any one expedition.

The reason for the supremacy of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition in this respect is the use of the airplane, which has demonstrated its exceptional efficiency for work of this sort.

On his short exploratory flight last year Byrd glimpsed much territory never hitherto penetrated by man. A more serious and extended exploration was his attempted flight to the northeast; but unfortunately the low cloud barred his passage. So he turned south, and soon encountered a new mountain range which began about 50 miles south of the Nunataks and lies in the crescent. This is the range known as the Rockefeller Range.

A third attempted flight to the northeast was unsuccessful, but a second flight to the south revealed a mountain beyond and to the east of the Rockefeller Range, and other signs of land, to which Byrd gave the name Marie Byrd Land. Byrd expected to be able to confirm Amundsen's statement of having viewed what appeared to be land at about 82 degrees south.

These flights were followed up by the surveying parties. The Rockefeller Range of mountains was mapped; and somewhat later a small party under Dr. Gould made geological explorations of these mountains and secured a number of specimens. This party was stranded; and as the result of the wreck of their Fokker plane Admiral Byrd went to their rescue and, after a dangerous flight, succeeded in bringing them in.

These flights were bristling with surprises, with disappointments and hopes realized. A flight which promised richly would prove wholly barren of result. A flight from which little hope of important discovery was expected would result in important findings.

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Text For Today And that He died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them, and rose again.—II Corinthians v:15.

(The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Albert G. Merkens, pastor, First Trinity Lutheran Church, East End.)

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

By H. G. WELLS
In Collaboration With
Prof. Julian Huxley and George P. Wells.

Among other remarkable ungulates not found elsewhere were the ponderous Toxodonts, with their peculiar incisor teeth, many of them outdoing the rhinoceros in bulk; the equally ponderous Typotheres, with almost rodent-like chisel-edged front teeth; other great herbivores with toes retractile like a cat's; the Astrapotheres, with two pairs of enormous tusks like exaggerated boar's tusks, and very stumpy limbs and neck.

H. G. Wells

Finally, we have the extraordinary Pyrotheres, which not only grew as large as elephants, but paralleled certain features of the elephant stock in their huge teeth and their projecting tusks; they were unlike all other mammals in having the fore-arm and lower leg disproportionately short, scarcely more than half the length of the upper part of the limb, which must have given them a very grotesque appearance.

These were all flourishing, with many other groups, such as the sloths and armadillos, when in the late Miocene (V C3) the corridor was again opened to the north.

It let in dogs and foxes, cats great and small, sabre-tooths, tigers, and bears, together with horses and deer, peccaries and llamas, mice and squirrels.

From this time on there was competition between the two sets of animals, the old and the new. The old types were not beaten at once, for many of them did not attain their maximum size or abundance until later. But the final result was decisive, and the great majority of them perished wholly from the face of the earth.

It is interesting to remember that it was perhaps the South American fossils which first turned Darwin's thoughts to the idea of evolution.

When he was going round the world on the 'Beagle' and occupying himself with everything from coral islands to the problems of structural geology, and from the habits of savages to the structure of extinct animals, he excavated a number of the abundant fossils found in the widespreading Pleistocene beds of the South American pampas.

Among the skeletons there preserved are those of such remarkable creatures as the gigantic Megathrium—bulky as an elephant—whose construction made it able to pull down the branches of trees to browse on, and the eight-foot Glyptodon, a veritable animal tank, protected by a dome-shaped cuirass of heavy bone.

As soon as their structure is examined it becomes obvious that the Megatherium was a sloth adapted to ground life, and that the Glyptodon was simply a giant armadillo which could not roll up.

What struck Darwin's imagination was the fact that, while these and other fossils belonged to the characteristically South American group of edentates, they were different from any living edentate.

If the edentates had from of old been confined to South America and there had been able to evolve into many different types, some of which were extinguished to leave their bones as fossils, the facts would be understandable.

Otherwise the existence of fossils similar in all general points, but dissimilar in detail to the living animals, and the fact that all are found in one region of the world and one only, become very difficult to understand.

About the same time, though quite unknown to Darwin, a precisely similar story was being unfolded in Australia.

Clift and Jameson had been collecting and studying the fossils of Australian caves and breccia beds dating from the Pleistocene (V E); and these creatures, often now wholly extinct, all revealed in their structure that they belonged to the marsupials, and only to those groups of marsupials still living in Australia.

We may mention here the Thylacoleo, as big as a leopard, which is a phalanger adapted to a flesh diet; and the gigantic Diprotodon, almost as large as the Megatherium, which was closely akin to the kangaroos, though far too big to hop.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, APRIL 28.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Betimes to my desk to finish a screed, but spent most of the time twigging about the fogs of London with the maid, who is very British. Then to casting my accounts and pleased I can pay my debts and have a trifle to spare.

To the circus with Genevieve and Courtney Ryley Cooper, and Mary Garden, whom I had never seen before, sat in a nearby box. Talked, too, with John Ringling, who visited us awhile. Then to Rube Goldberg's home and a crowd of syndicate gentlemen there to [illegible] rag, tag and bobtail.

In the evening with my wife and Grace and Ed Nolan to Vincent Lopez's penthouse party for Florence Simrall, of Lexington, and home late, walking along Broadway and surprised at the huge crowds attending midnight performances of the moving picture shows.

* * *

James Montgomery Flagg was the first comic strip artist. He drew Nervy Nat when 19 and it ran for many years. Flagg is one of the most versatile of artists, having expressed his talents in many mediums—pen and ink, portraits in oil, crayon, and landscapes in water color. He has authored many plays and playlets, too.

* * *

Flagg is the oldest illustrator in point of service, his first published drawings having appeared in St. Nicholas when he was 14, and has appeared in magazines here and abroad for 40 years. The artist says striking resemblance to collar ad lads, has the longest eyelashes outside of Hollywood, and his mighty pompadour is bright with the legends to which he perpetually adds.

* * *

Perhaps the best but least known of Flagg's originals is proposed up inconspicuously in his West Fifty-seventh street studio. It is a portrait of Lincoln and one stares at it in amazement. It shows the emancipator thoughtfully gazing out of a White House window into the purple night. People who see it find a choke coming into their throat for few paintings symbolize so much agony, hope and pathos. Flagg has a fistful of talents which show vision, taste and imagination. He is a great guy.

* * *

Decorating bathrooms has reached a new splendor. Experts command high sums if they can give the bath original touches of grandeur. An arty magazine describes Mrs. Ring Lardner's in this fashion: "The bathroom is in flowered paper, robin-egg blue woodwork, lavender sash curtains parting to show a glimpse of sand and ocean, lovely handmade glass bottles with blue stoppers, a varicolored rug, and especially designed towels in lavender."

* * *

Jack Donahue tells of receiving a bill from his lawyer like this: "For crossing the street to talk to you and discovering it wasn't you—$12."

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